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White edges Laiolo by 158 votes

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White to be 'bridge-builder'

By PAUL WOLF

DECLARING he will "build bridges," Councilman Ken White defeated former three-term mayor Barney Laiolo in one of the more low-key mayor's races in recent memory.

"Barney and I proved something here in Carmel -- you can run a clean campaign," declared a jubilant White, Tues-

day evening, at about 9:28 p.m., just moments after the complete unofficial tally gave him his victory. "Barney is a fine human being."

White, 57, a councilman since 1988, garnered 949 votes, next to 791 for Laiolo, 82, who is the only three-term mayor in Carmel's history.



MAYOR-ELECT Ken White with his wife Jean.

Laiolo, who served from 1968-1972, and from 1980-1982, appeared sanguine in defeat. "You never can tell," he said. "I might run in the next one."

The April 14 vote was 54.5 percent for White, 45.4 percent for Laiolo.

Amid a crowd gathered at city hall, the mayor-elect said he hopes the good-willed campaign will be a harbinger for a

my life," as dozens more people than he anticipated joined forces to get him elected. White and council candidate Barbara Livingston, who also gained a seat, received the overwhelming endorsement of the Carmel Residents Association.

Next to Laiolo's often black-and-white political outlook, White came across on most issues as an ardent conciliator, who was interested in looking at the grays.

White will be sworn into his two-year term at 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 21. He will succeed out-going Mayor Jean Grace, who decided not to run for a second term last December.

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Coniglio is top vote-getter

By PAUL WOLF

PHIL CONIGLIO and Barbara Livingston yesterday each won four-year terms on the five-member Carmel City Council, decisively beating opponents Don Kremer and John Thompson.

Coniglio, 37, was the highest vote-getter out of both the council race and the mayor's race, receiving 1,097 votes.

Livingston garnered 952 in the unofficial tally, compared to Kremer's 840 and Thompson's 245.

"I'm shocked," exclaimed Coniglio. "I feel this is a real honor to get this kind of support from these locals. I just hope I can live up to their expectations."

"This is a victory for Carmel," said Livingston. "It's a victory for residents. It's a victory for business people. I am going to continue working toward the preservation of the village."

Born and raised in Carmel, Coniglio is manager at Piatti Ristorante, but is perhaps better known for being part of the family-run Mediterranean Market on Ocean Avenue. He credited a certain name- and face-recognition for his overwhelming victory at the polls.

Livingston, who has made her home in Carmel most of her life, is winding down her interior design business, which she launched in 1977.

She was the only one of the four candidates to receive an endorsement by the Carmel Residents Association, of which she is a member. Livingston has consistently characterized herself as a preservation-minded candidate, with

residents' interests at heart. Yet, as a business woman herself, she has made sure to stress the need for a thriving commercial sector and her sympathy for the plight of merchants.

During various forums and interviews in recent weeks, Coniglio and Livingston have appeared to be on opposite sides of the political fence.



NEW council members Barbara Livingston and Phil Coniglio.

Coniglio, a planning commissioner since 1989, favors two commercial zones downtown; Livingston supports three. Coniglio opposes the lawsuit against the Hatton Canyon Freeway EIR, while Livingston opposes it.

On business policy decisions, Coniglio said, "I'm for simplification. We're wasting too much time with too many regulations."

Meanwhile, Livingston contends the right rules help preserve the town's prized character.

Out of 3,778 registered voters in Carmel-by-the-Sea, 1,778 people cast their ballots Tuesday, which came to 47 percent.

PBC tax funds pose question: spend now, pay later?

Editor's note: Don Monkerud, an Aptos-based business writer, is a frequent contributor to San Jose Business Journal and MacWeek. He is on special assignment for The Carmel Pine Cone and Pacific Grove Monarch.

By DON MONKERUD

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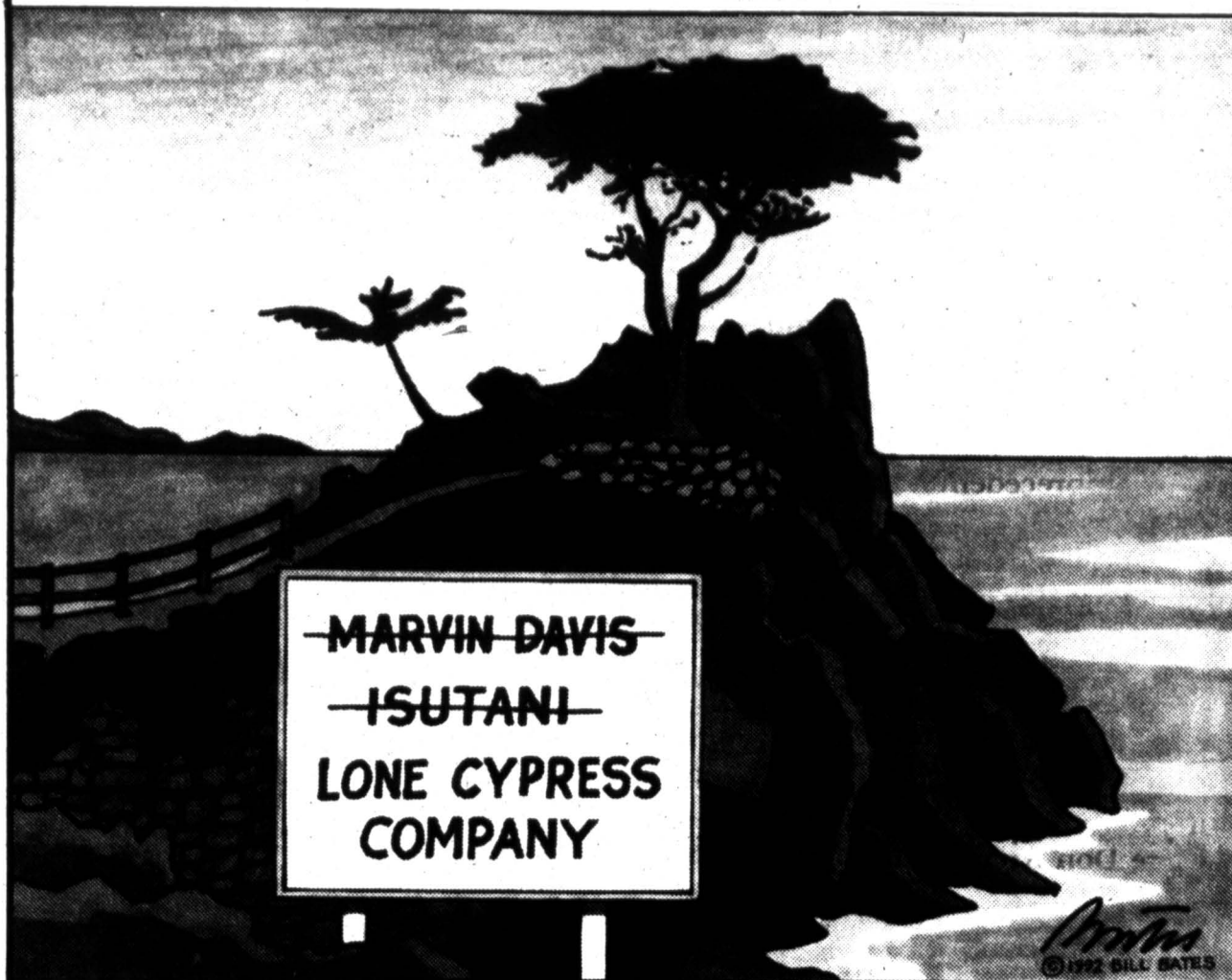
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Editorial

Move with caution

IT MUST be assumed that any moves associated with a multi-million dollar deal — such as the Pebble Beach sale — are precisely calculated.

Therefore, we look upon the Lone Cypress Co.'s move to pony up \$7.8 million in taxes, both owed and due, as a finely tuned orchestration to place the new owners in favorable public light.

We, as well as the recipients of the cash flow — including the Carmel and Pacific Grove school districts — welcome the Lone Cypress Co.'s timely payment. Certainly, it is no secret the schools are hard-pressed for funds and obviously every penny counts.

We worry, though.

In the short term, the \$7.8 million may help in bailing out a county that is financially strapped and facing a potential \$7 million shortfall next year, but what about the long term?

Lest we forget, the Lone Cypress Co. is aggressively preparing to fight for a lowering of the county's assessment of Pebble Beach based on the most recent sale. There is, also, always the possibility the disputed assessments will not be resolved at the county level, but in the courts.

Which leaves us with the reminder that the valuable properties of Pebble Beach may not — ultimately — be the rich resource they appear to be.

The county and schools may not be staring a Trojan horse in the eye, but nevertheless, we would urge them to be cautious with their new-found gold.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature and must be typed or legibly hand-printed. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Outrageous statement

Dear Editor:

The Carmel Residents Associations' recent claim that Carmel-by-the-Sea residents have \$50,000,000 in income/purchasing power that helps local businesses was an outrageous and misleading statement.

Using Census data, their statement suggests that every single individual in the city could spend \$11,900 each year in Carmel stores. A household of two would spend \$23,800. Add two children and that figure jumps to \$47,600. This is crazy. Let's be realistic and use a more reasonable estimate — say about \$1,800 per person — and that \$50,000,000 is reduced to about \$7,500,000.

City Hall indicated that total retail sales (excluding nontaxable items such as food) last year were some \$125,000,000. On that basis, residents may account for less than six percent of total retail sales in this city. Whether it's six percent or even 10 percent, the fact is that residents cannot support the business district. It seems that nonresidents are the big spenders and our policies and attitudes must recognize this fact.

I also see more and more residents in Costco, Office Club and other chain stores on the peninsula. Shoppers should go where they get the best price, service and selection. I have no problem with that.

What disappoints me is to see someone at Costco and then two hours later before the Planning Commission urging denial of a permit for a "non-resident business" and a bitter denouncement of the chain store they shopped in that morning! Such errant hypocrisy doesn't contribute to good government. All businesses deserve equal treatment and 99 percent serve residents and visitors alike.

The bottom line is that Carmel needs to embrace a positive attitude towards business. Instead of rhetoric, our businesses need the city's help to compete and sell what the market wants, and not be handcuffed by outdated regulations. The council must stop dividing businesses into "resident" and "nonresident" types. I hope the new Council will move ahead with zoning reform and then move on to another subject.

Howard C. Nieman Jr.
Carmel

Monkerud sheds light

Dear Editor:

I have read the articles in the *Carmel Pine Cone* editions of Feb. 27, March 5, and March 12 by Don Monkerud concerning the problems arising from the sale of Pebble Beach.

The complicated financial dealings involved in the Pebble Beach affair have been difficult for many of us to understand, and Monkerud's articles do shed some light on the business. My head spins when I read of former owners, present owners, prospective owners and — let us not forget — Monterey County.

It seems to me that every Monterey County resident will be affected if this large landowner does not pay property taxes when due. Shouldn't every county resident and taxpayer be asking: "How will the county make up for this large shortage of funds if taxes are not paid on time?" Where will the county find the money to pay for needed vital services and keep the machinery of government oper-

ating smoothly? As I understand it, a lien against property does not provide funds to pay current expenses.

Another question comes to mind: Will the decision concerning "intangibles" affect the assessments on other properties?

I look forward to reading more about Monterey County's beautiful Pebble Beach property.

Marquerite Herren
Monterey

Thank you, Doug

Dear Editor:

We, the current employees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, wish to publicly express our gratitude to former City Administrator Doug Schmitz.

We would like to thank him for his leadership, his fairness to each employee and the dignity and compassion afforded us during his tenure with the city.

His management style inspired confidence and cooperation among employees at all levels. During his nine years as city administrator, he established a high standard of public service for employees of the city. His outstanding example of professionalism leaves a legacy we will continue to pursue.

We wish Doug the very best in his new position in Lake Oswego and we thank him for his dedicated service to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

General Employees Assoc.
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Carmel Peace Officers Assoc.

Laub bounces back

Dear Editor:

I am pleased to have worked with Clint Eastwood on numerous projects for the common good. He has been extremely generous with his time and money and no one appreciates it more than me.

I am absolutely certain that he would not have tolerated the abuses that were described by ex-city employees, as going on during his administration, had he known about them. Unfortunately, at that time he was a semi-absentee Mayor and had installed administrative Assistant Sue Hutchinson to help him. Hutchinson, widely known as a "stunt mayor," was accepted as being competent but could not replace the elected mayor. Absentee ownership, management or mayorship has its drawbacks—such as not being in touch with what is going on. Maybe that's why Mr. Eastwood doesn't seem to remember that during his administration, the city filed the only lawsuit between us and it was unsuccessful in closing down Clintville as well as Paradise, under the zoning code of 84.14. This is the same zoning code later used by the city to hinder the use of his building on San Carlos. As it frequently happens it came around and bit him back. That's the problem—he tried to get me and they tried to get him. The instance reminds me of the famous "height-variance-go-around" he had with our post office friend.

Unfortunately, his incorrect statements do not merely reflect his humanness but tend to ratify the misdeeds of his

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Election process alive and well in Carmel

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With curtain speech in mind, Mayor Grace asks area unity

By JOHN DETRO

FRANKLY REHEARSING her curtain speech, Carmel's outgoing mayor this week charged Seaside and Marina with damaging regional unity.

Jean Grace retains the job title until the next council meeting — Tuesday, April 21 — when City Clerk Jean Brehmer will swear in new office-holders. Grace's comment came during an interview which she termed "a nice warmup for final remarks" to be offered that evening.

Grace was asked to look back over her four-year stint as mayor. Did any part of the experience cause sadness?

"I can't think of any great sadness," she replied, "but I'm certainly aware of the divisiveness over what to do with Fort Ord after its closure. Seaside and Marina don't understand that we have to work together as a community."

Throughout her pair of two-termer terms, Grace said, "I expanded our involvement in regional affairs, and I'm proud of that. I spent a lot of time serving (on various regional boards). It's my ongoing hope that we can all get together in the future."

And what was her greatest victory? "The acquisition and development of open space," Grace replied almost immediately.

Sometimes, she said, "this involved turning a less propitious event into a plus — such as moving the first Murphy house. When preservation people met to save the place, there was a lot of discussion. We (council members) finally had to bite the bullet and decide. We opted to make a park with restrooms. That was pretty much my idea."

Grace cited as well the purchase of Rio Park acreage: "This was in the works for 15 years. So, yes, the acquisition and enhancement of open spaces bring some pride."

There "probably are lots of things" she'd handle differently today, Grace allowed. "While you're in the middle of decisions, you do the best you can. If I had had more time, certain votes and ordinances might have received second thoughts."

Despite "political bickering," she said, "I experienced a lot of community support. People would come up to me in the market and say they appreciated my efforts. Being mayor is not a thankless job. It was nice having so much encouragement."

And in the future? "I'll work on city issues quite a lot," Grace finished. "I hope to be a citizen activist. 'Elder statesman' is a pretty good position to have."

By DAVID LELAND

A STOIC Barney Laiolo lauded the democratic process Tuesday night, despite suffering a loss to Ken White in the city's mayoral race.

Laiolo, who entered the race as an 11th-hour candidate, was attempting to win an unprecedented fourth mayoral term.

"This is the democratic way; you just can't have a shoo-in," said Laiolo, referring to White's uncontested status before he tossed his hat into the ring. "We gave the public a choice. At least we made it honest; God bless Carmel-by-the-Sea."

Coming up short on votes for the two four-year seats on the Carmel City Council were Don Kremer and John Thompson.

For Kremer, a relative newcomer to the Carmel political arena, the race repre-

By JOHN DETRO

DESPITE THE mood of Capitol Hill — incumbent lawmakers quitting, policy blunted by spin control, sleaze factors on parade — Carmel defeated cynicism at the polls Tuesday.

Gordon Miller, 77-year-old precinct worker and inspector at the library branch across from Devendorf Park, reported 127 ballots cast between 7 a.m. and shortly after noon.

"That puts us ahead of the usual rate," he smiled. "One young couple came in to cast their first-ever votes — something pretty unusual for Carmel. People here are really interested in voting. They're not bored. This election has aroused genuine interest. We've had all different age groups so far, and they take the process seriously. I've heard no expressions of a cynical nature."

His themes were echoed by precinct worker Jean Nieman at Church of the Wayfarer. "The mood has been very upbeat. We've been busy all day with a good turnout — about 200 ballots by 4:40 p.m."

And precinct spokesperson Aurelia Narvaez at Sunset Center: "People seem quite involved this time. They've arrived steadily and with enthusiasm."

"I have a positive feeling about the quality of all these candidates who were willing to run and serve," community activist Bob D'Isidoro



JAM-PACKED city council chambers election night.

sented a chance to gain recognition in a community where years of residence are worn like notches in a gun belt.

"We came on strong but we were too late. (But) we are winners no matter what happens," said Kremer, minutes after the final tally was called in the crowded city council chambers. "We have made a lot of friends."

For Thompson, an artist and dark horse candidate espousing the most radical ideas, the election provided a chance to gain knowledge into how the city's governmental process works.

"This has been interesting in a sense," said Thompson, speaking shortly before the final results were tallied. "I now see how a citizen can instigate some progressive changes without being on the council."

Thompson said he hopes to continue lobbying on such topics as health, education, environment and low-cost housing.

"Just because I am not running for office any more doesn't mean I am going to be sitting around," he said. "I've made some friends on the council and I plan to lobby them."

said shortly after voting. "Carmel benefits from individuals of this caliber. You can say that I'm optimistic today about the government of Carmel."

After polls closed came the tension of tally time at city hall. County Registrar of Voters Brad Clark's crew worked up totals read aloud by City Clerk Jean Brehmer; 200-plus listeners — the largest such crowd since Clint Eastwood's victory night — sent up cheers and moans.

Impressions: Karen Love's American flag sweatshirt...merchant Gasper Cardinale saying "this is almost like The Oscars"...David Benjamin, 2, campaigner Laurie's son, investigating the buffet table...red, white and blue balloons on the walls...Clark giving the voter turnout (47 percent)...chatter rising to a surf-like broil...Mayor Jean Grace hugging old friends...Police Chief Jack McGilvray's pleased report that Carmel had "a perfectly peaceful Election Day"...the television cameraman protecting sensitive equipment like a pro football blocking back...top vote-getter Phil Coniglio's wife. The proud lady's face shined like her first name: Star.

Eastwood donates \$55,000 to library, CYC and school music

By PAUL WOLF

ACTOR-DIRECTOR Clint Eastwood has told *The Carmel Pine Cone* he plans to send two \$10,000 checks to the struggling Harrison Memorial Library.

Speaking in a phone interview, Eastwood confirmed what had been a persistent rumor in recent days, one that had even left Library Director Margaret Pelikan unsure how it got started.

"The checks should probably get there about the time this comes out (in the newspaper)," Eastwood said.

A kind of philanthropic flurry for Eastwood began a week or so ago. The former mayor sent \$25,000 to the Carmel Youth Center, which has an annual budget of about \$150,000. It may spend the gift in any fashion it chooses, said Director Pat Lenz.

Moreover, Eastwood has just donated \$10,000 to the Carmel High School Music Boosters, which has not decided yet how its new windfall will be spent.

Eastwood said he has made contributions to Youth Music Monterey, and to various organizations in Southern California.

Two for \$10,000

One \$10,000 check to the Harrison Memorial Library will go to the Outreach Services, which collects large-size books and audio cassettes and makes home-deliveries to the visually impaired and housebound.

The other \$10,000 check will be earmarked for book purchases, an area Pelikan laments is now nearing desperate straits.

With reduced funding from the county, the library has had to reduce its book purchases in half over the last couple of years. In recent days, Pelikan got news from the county that, as of July 1, its county funding will be terminated alto-



CLINT EASTWOOD told *The Pine Cone* he will send two \$10,000 checks to the Harrison Memorial Library. In recent days, the former mayor gave \$25,000 to the Carmel Youth Center, and \$10,000 to Carmel High Music Boosters. (Pine Cone file photo.)

gether, and so the library will have to rely on the Carmel Public Library Foundation and private gifts.

Library needs help

(The Carmel general fund does not does finance the book budget, as it does salaries and building maintenance.)

Eastwood indicated the timing was right because the library needs more help now than ever. Yet he said his plans predated the news about the terminated county funding.

Egging the candidates: A tasteless tradition

By PAUL WOLF

JUST A week ago, everyone was giving Carmel the benefit of the doubt.

It's not easy to do so now. Yet everyone hopes the quiet community hasn't assumed for itself a new, unsavory tradition.

This time it was the Mediterranean Market — the family business of candidate Phil Coniglio — that was pelted with eggs. It seems hardly a random occurrence.

"We must really have some politically active kids," said Coniglio, who was more annoyed than upset.

The egging was carried out some time after store hours Wednesday evening, April 8, within a week of

election day.

It was just three days after mayoral candidate Barney Laiolo had his house plastered mysteriously. When Laiolo's house was struck, it appeared to be a coincidence that such a thing should happen four years after the house of then-council candidate Ken White was egged.

Neither the police nor these various victims know, or even suspect, who is responsible.

Cara Mia Coniglio, manager of the Mediterranean Market, said she called the police to report the incident. Since the Coniglios were not the first to experience the rude surprise, she didn't feel alone. Said Cara Mia Coniglio: "Evidently this is now a tradition."

PB taxes pose question

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late payment will also be returned.

County administrators have the authority to impound a portion of the money as a precaution to a lowered appraisal and repayment to Isutani. But in what was described as an informal meeting last Thursday, administrators decided not to hold back any money. The taxes were already included in the current county budget.

"The decision was made to pass the money along to the pertinent districts," said Jack Skillicorn, Monterey County auditor-controller. "If the assessment holds, it's their money."

Each district will have to take prudent steps.

A cautionary letter will be sent inform-

ing the districts that the appeal is pending and the money may have to be repaid.

According to Assistant Auditor-Controller Nick Nicolai, the county will receive 26 percent of the funds and will reserve a portion of the taxes for possible repayment. He would not venture a guess as to how much will be reserved. "We won't have to make a decision until after the county books close on June 30th," he said.

"We might make a different decision depending upon how hard pressed we are for money."

The county is hard pressed for money and faces a shortfall of \$7 million (without any state budget impact) next year out of a total general fund budget of \$237 million.

"The financial health of the county is not good," said Assistant Administrative Officer Jeff Campen. "The Pebble Beach assessment decision could have an impact."

If Isutani's appeal is approved completely, the county could lose \$4.5 million. Currently, the county is asking all departments for a 20 percent budget reduction plan staged in 5 percent increments.

"If the plan had to be implemented, it would all come from employees," said Jack Skillicorn of his department reduction plan.

Bare budget

"We have a hiring freeze on several positions; we were skin and bones already." The entire service and supply budget for the office of Auditor Controller is \$183,000, which is less than half the requested 20 percent reduction.

Skillicorn explained that the county has worked hard and planned well to stay within a tight budget. The 20 percent figure represents the most austere budget and will probably not have to be implemented. Excess investment funds from PERS, the Public Employment Retirement System, by law must reduce future payments or be rebated to the county. Prudent use of these funds ease the county's budget crisis. But the law has changed; after this year, funds can no longer be rebated to the county.

"There's \$250,000 that we were anticipating (from the Pebble Beach taxes) that couldn't be apportioned this year," said Vance Baldwin, superintendent of Carmel Unified School District.

Baldwin predicted that the money will be held in reserve until the assessment appeal is completed. "The problem is the uncertainty," he said. "That makes it much more difficult to conduct day-to-day business."

The major problem in the Carmel School District is the tremendous backlog of deferred maintenance of buildings and equipment that totals \$3 million.

Michael Ottmar, assistant superin-

tendent of finance for the Pacific Grove Unified School District, explained that the district is on the cusp of basic aid calculation. The school district gets to keep the higher of the state's \$3,000 per student or the property tax allocation. For the second year in a row, the school district has no cost of living increases.

"If the basic aid next year is withheld, the Pebble Beach assessment could have a negative effect on our total income," Ottmar said.

As a source of revenue, the Pebble Beach properties may not be as lucrative a tax source as when Isutani reportedly paid almost \$840 million and taxes reached over \$9 million.

"We hope the new assessment will be substantially lower than the old assessment," said Paul Leach, an investment banker who is serving as the secretary-treasurer and a director of the Lone Cypress Co., as of March, the new owners of Pebble Beach. "We have consultants and experts feverishly working to assess the property," he said.

"Intangibles"

The Lone Cypress Co., explained Leach, desires a new assessment as quickly as possible. Leach said the company would make all documents and information relevant to the new assessment available to the tax assessor, and — although he hasn't talked to the assessor about this issue — expects "a substantial assessment other than the real assets" in evaluating the property. These assets are "intangibles," which are at the heart of the disagreement Isutani has with his assessment. Leach hopes his assessment will influence the assessment of the county.

"We're dealing with abstract issues, with a certain amount of gray area, and some adjustments could be initiated," said Bruce Reeves, Monterey County tax assessor. "We're going back to square one and reviewing every assumption we've made. We want to be sure that when we go into the hearings that we have the correct numbers."

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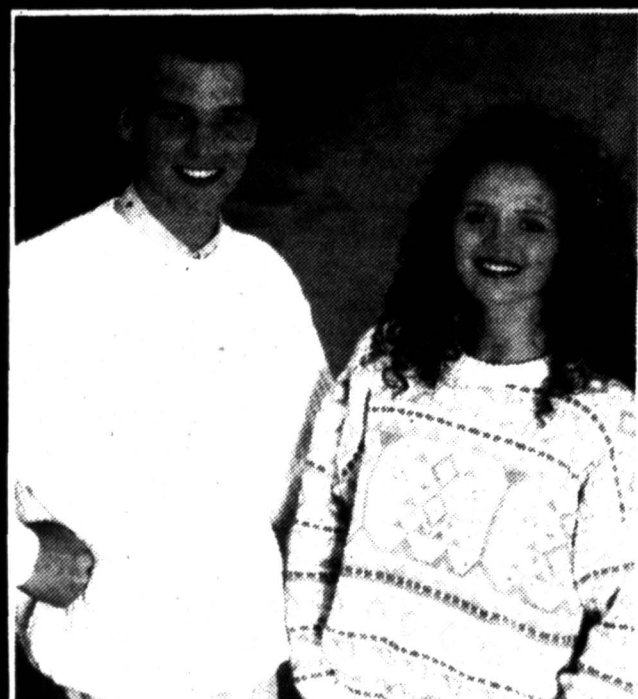
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By PAUL WOLF

"It's really mixed," she said. "It's just so difficult to say. True, there is a national recession going on."

Two years ago, hostelry tax was completely flat from the previous year, and last year it experienced a 1 percent increase. By way of comparison, way back in 1986-87, hostelry income rose a strong 8 percent.

By PAUL WOLF

Pelikan says, however, that censorship was never the issue, declaring that the library has had a long-standing policy

Looking at the total budget, sales taxes



State politics meeting

State politics meeting

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Vonnegut challenge

There are significant differences in our approaches to education, business and jobs, the environment, health care and ethics in government," he said. "By holding a series of debates throughout the district, the voters will have a chance to compare those differences."

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"To me, this is just one more expression of the repression of Doug Smitz."

Pelikan, bound to follow the city attorney's advise, will recommend to the library board a way out of the bind. When the board meets at 9 a.m. at city hall, Wednesday, April 22, it will consider her idea of displaying only one copy of each free handout and periodical for public viewing and not for check out.

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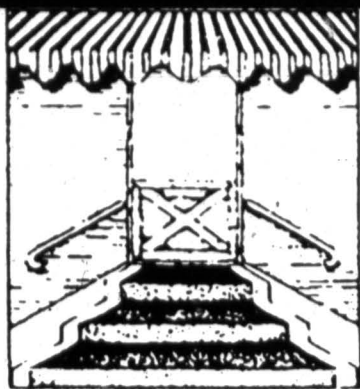
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Letters

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city manager. There is no vendetta on my part, but I cannot stand by while the city continues its attempts to destroy my livelihood. However, Mr. Eastwood is right, this nonsense must stop but it cannot be stopped if people refuse to face the truth and try to rewrite history. The ex-city employees spoke out. Mr. Eastwood should recognize this and get out of denial. It is much more reasonable for an ex-mayor to say "I will contact these employees and attempt to determine if there were abuses during my administration as alleged. If there were, I will personally apologize for them."

Mr. Eastwood is also wrong about my residency. I lived in Carmel at the time of election in every way, shape and form. People do care—especially the elections commission who backs up my statement.

I agree that we must have peace but we cannot have it as long as injustice and repression reign in Carmel's city government. I will do everything I can to help bring about peace and I hope Mr. Eastwood will take it upon himself to broker this peace.

I look forward to working with Clint again in our next charity function. My thanks to all who have supported our endeavors and who have put up with this non-productive squabbling.

Paul Laub
Carmel

Once upon a time

Dear Editor:

Once upon a time, there was a lovely, sleepy hamlet called Carmel-by-the-Sea in a lovely section of the country. The quaint folk went about their routine much as people do today.

Back in the 1980s and 1990s, there

was a good burgher named von Schmitz, who was the administrator of the hamlet. He worked well with the burgomeister, or rather burgomistress, who was named Amazing Grace and with the Hamlet council.

He performed many fine deeds, such as constructing a beachside walkway, creating parks and running the affairs of the hamlet. He related well with the other good people who worked for this quaint village and he developed a fine spirit and morale and camaraderie among them. They were proud to be servants of the hamlet.

Alas, there was also an infestation in the lovely hamlet of a species called Pestus Laubus. This species was known to nest in two mercantile buildings along a street called Avenue Oceanus. Pestus Laubus was a nuisance in the manner of gnats, mosquitoes and hornets

Pestus Laubus disturbed many burghers in the hamlet and particularly attacked Burgomistress Grace, good Burgher von Schmitz and as a matter of fact, the whole hamlet government.

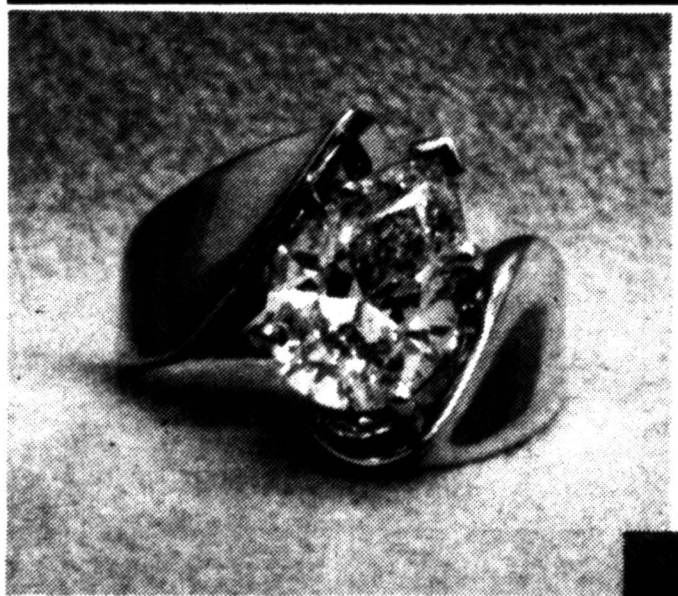
Pestus Laubus continually complained of discrimination, bad-mouthed the hamlet administration and created a wasp-type of paper on which they published their invectives. They even petitioned the magistrates of the county to relieve their grievances, but the wise magistrates, knowing of persistent nuisance of Pestus Laubus, swatted them down again and again and again.

On a dark winter day in 1992, it was with heavy heart that the hamlet bade farewell to good Burgher von Schmitz as he departed for Lake Oswego in the adjoining nation of Oregon. For there, he and his family lived happily ever after.

Meanwhile, back in the hamlet of Carmel-by-the-Sea, because of continued infestation by Pestus Laubus, the good burghers never lived happily ever after.

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Police Beat

Live-in health worker takes cash

AN ELDERLY Carmel couple was the victim of felony grand theft when a live-in health-care worker swiped \$600 in cash and property.

Fortunately, Susan Farias, 28, a nurse's assistant from Salinas, confessed to Carmel police, and returned the items she took from the couple's home on Franciscan Way near Dolores Street.

She was arrested and released, pending a May 1 court date, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Dan Clark.

He said there were two "enhancements" to her crime — one, a prior conviction on a similar charge; and, two, the fact that the theft was a crime against the elderly.

The victims are an 85-year-old disabled man, and his 84-year-old wife. Farias confessed to taking \$200 in cash and a calculator from the man, and various articles of clothing from the woman, according to Clark. Everything Farias admitted stealing was recovered, he said.

The young woman had stayed at the couple's home just two nights before she reportedly stole the belongings.

No doubt, the incident underscores the vulnerability of the community's elderly. Said Clark: "When you invite these people into your home, they suddenly have full access to everything in it," he said.

Thus, it is important to know something about the person you choose as a live-in helper, he said. Has he or she been screened by the contracting company?

Clark believes the best means of finding someone is by the recommendation of friends or doctors.

Brandishing weapon

In other matters, police are seeking a Vietnamese male, between the ages of 25 and 30, who reportedly brandished a 9-mm semi-automatic handgun.

The incident, which took place about 9:30 p.m., Saturday, April 11, was reported by a 24-year-old Carmel resident. The resident was driving west-bound on Ocean Avenue with two other passengers in his truck.

To the driver's right was the suspect in a white Toyota Celica, and he allegedly tried to cut in on the victim's lane. "Words were exchanged," recounted Clark with understatement. "The man pointed the gun and made some threatening remarks."

The suspect described the suspect as having a flat-top haircut and a pock-marked face. He was accompanied by another Vietnamese male of about the same age. The victim was familiar enough with guns to be able to identify the type of guns.

While brandishing a weapon is a felony, carrying with it a possible three-year prison term, Clark said police have fairly little to go on without a license number or further information. Yet, he noted, such suspects often turn up again in connection with other incidents.

FBI ends threats to Clint

SILENCE OFTEN equates with strength on the silver screen — especially in the Westerns which brought Clint Eastwood his goodly share of fame.

Whether it was strength, prudence or compassion, a primary spokesperson for Eastwood clamped silence around an alleged threat against the former Carmel mayor's life.

"No comment," said Tom Rooker of Malpasco Productions in Burbank. "No comment about that situation. Whoever asks, no comment. All across the country, no comment."

The FBI announced from Los Angeles the arrest of Brian Keith Neun, 30, from the Baltimore suburb named Ellicott City. During 43 obscene and threatening phone

calls to Eastwood, federal agents said. Neun demanded \$5 million.

An FBI affidavit quoted Neun as saying the calls were prompted by God. The suspect believed that Eastwood owed him money for three movies, the document said — and that Eastwood would die if the sum wasn't paid by April 11.

According to the affidavit, Neun had been an Eastwood fan since age 8. Neun said he wouldn't harm Eastwood, but that "God would handle" the matter.

An arrest warrant charged Neun with two counts of making interstate threatening phone calls and making the calls for purposes of extortion.

Neun was at home when taken into custody without incident, the FBI said.

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District to discuss Seaside's bid for its own water well

By PAUL WOLF

AS SEASIDE has taken up the challenge of seeking new water sources independently, officials at the Monterey Regional Water District may be leery of a city bucking the system.

In any event, Seaside's proposal to develop its own well for its own use is a new concept on the peninsula.

"They are asking for something that hasn't been done," said David Laredo, the district's legal counsel. "I'm not really confident it should be done."

Yet Laredo said, "I'm not going to second-guess what my advice will be when I don't know what the questions are."

Metz Park

The proposal for a well at Metz Park, located off Military avenue, was put forward in the form of a two-page letter from Seaside City Manager Charles McNeely to Jim Cofer, the water district's general manager.

It will be one of the items before the water board for discussion Monday, April 20, at the board's regularly scheduled meeting. It begins at 7:30 p.m., at Colton Hall, in Monterey.

Formula

The well envisioned would produce nearly half as much water as the Paralta Well, which comes on line this summer. The Paralta well, located in Seaside, is a joint project between the district and Cal-Am.

Water directors have already formulated a plan for dividing the new Paralta well water among the peninsula jurisdictions. Seaside was apportioned roughly 20 percent of the yield.

In the letter to Cofer, McNeely said the Paralta water allotted to Seaside "would be an insufficient quantity of water made available to the City of Seaside for its development needs."

While the water district and Cal-Am serve nearly all the peninsula, including

much of Seaside, the Seaside Municipal Water System serves a portion of that city. The system has 796 water connections and uses three wells within its boundaries. Seaside Muni is second only to Cal-Am in terms of its number of water customers.

The Metz well, although in Seaside, would be outside the Seaside Muni borders. According to sources, the city hopes to use the water for commercial growth,

and for development on Fort Ord land.

Permission required

It seems clear that Seaside needs the permission of the district, but no one yet knows what process will be followed.

While McNeely doesn't say much about process, he wrote that Seaside would carry out the work "within the framework of (the water district's) administrative procedures, ordinances and regulations."

There's some good news and some bad news at state parks

By JOHN DETRO

FROM THE local viewpoint, news revealed by State Parks and Recreation official William Monaghan was both good and bad.

Monaghan, regional director for that California-wide agency, said reorganization forced by budgetary shortfall gave the Monterey district office two more positions than he thought it would get.

But he added that, as matters stand right now, Monterey still will lose the regional office with surviving personnel relocated to a Sacramento "service center."

Monaghan serves on an agency transition committee inspired by the severe dollar crunch (state lawmakers at least theoretically must finalize the next budget by June 30). He reported results of meetings held in the capital city.

"There's a new organizational chart," Monaghan said from the Monterey office. "The planning effort was beefed up with the Monterey district office getting two more positions — a resource ecologist and a parks-recreation planner. This

addresses my concern that localities not lose consulting services when the regional office shuts down."

And the closure was a certainty? "Yes," Monaghan replied. "The plan absolutely is to close all (four) regional offices in the state."

Reminded that Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman had asked Agency Director Don Murphy for notification on public forums around the closure and relocation issues, Monaghan said: "To my knowledge, there are no plans to do that (hold such gatherings)."

Pine Cone schedule

To give our readers a timely announcement of the city council and mayoral winners, *The Carmel Pine Cone* published Wednesday — a day early this week.

Carmel's hometown newspaper will return to its regular publishing schedule next week, appearing on Thursday as usual.

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Panetta's bill on Fort Ord gets house subcommittee hearing

A KEY House subcommittee held a hearing April 9 on Leon E. Panetta's (D-Monterey, CA) legislation that would accelerate the identification of areas on closing military bases and other federal facilities that are to be closed that are free of hazardous waste, in order to facilitate their safe reuse.

The hearing was held by the House Energy and Commerce Committee's Subcommittee on Transportation and Hazardous Materials, which has jurisdiction over the issue and is expected to take action on the bill in the next several weeks.

H.R. 4016

The bill, H.R. 4016, applies to Fort Ord and other facilities that have some contaminated areas and some areas that are safe. Even the safe areas may not be transferred for reuse under current law until the entire facility is cleaned up by the federal government.

The legislation would cover Environ-

mental Protection Agency (EPA) Superfund facilities as well as other polluted facilities.

The Defense Department (DOD) has estimated that the entire clean-up of Fort Ord, a Superfund facility, could take as long as 19 years.

Testimonies

Representatives of both the EPA and the DOD testified at the hearing and endorsed the legislation.

Panetta said that his legislation "represents a consensus of opinion among environmentalists, the Administration, the Congress and the communities affected."

"Existing federal property transfer practices and laws exacerbate, rather than mitigate, the difficulties our communities face as they attempt to recover from the loss of federal facilities," he said. "They cannot begin to hope for a swift and strong recovery if they are needlessly blocked from reusing facilities."

"We need a procedure that ensures safety but that does not place unwarranted roadblocks in the path toward economic recovery," he added.

Six months notice

H.R. 4016 would require the federal government, no later than six months before ending operations at a closing federal facility, to identify portions of the facility where no hazardous substances were stored, released or disposed of.

The Environmental Protection Agency would make the final determination of an area's safety.

The federal government could declare those areas "excess" and arrange for their reuse. Local communities would be notified of property determined to be untainted.

If hazardous substances were found on these areas after they were transferred under this process, the federal government would still be responsible for any necessary clean-up.

The bill also clarifies existing law to specify that environmental clean-ups at federal facilities meet not only the priority of ensuring safety but also the need to provide for prompt transfer of unneeded property to ease the economic impact of the facility's closure.

Congress has already enacted a provision authored by Panetta that sets a time limit on the preliminary studies for Superfund clean-ups at military bases being closed under the 1989 and 1991 base-closure procedures.



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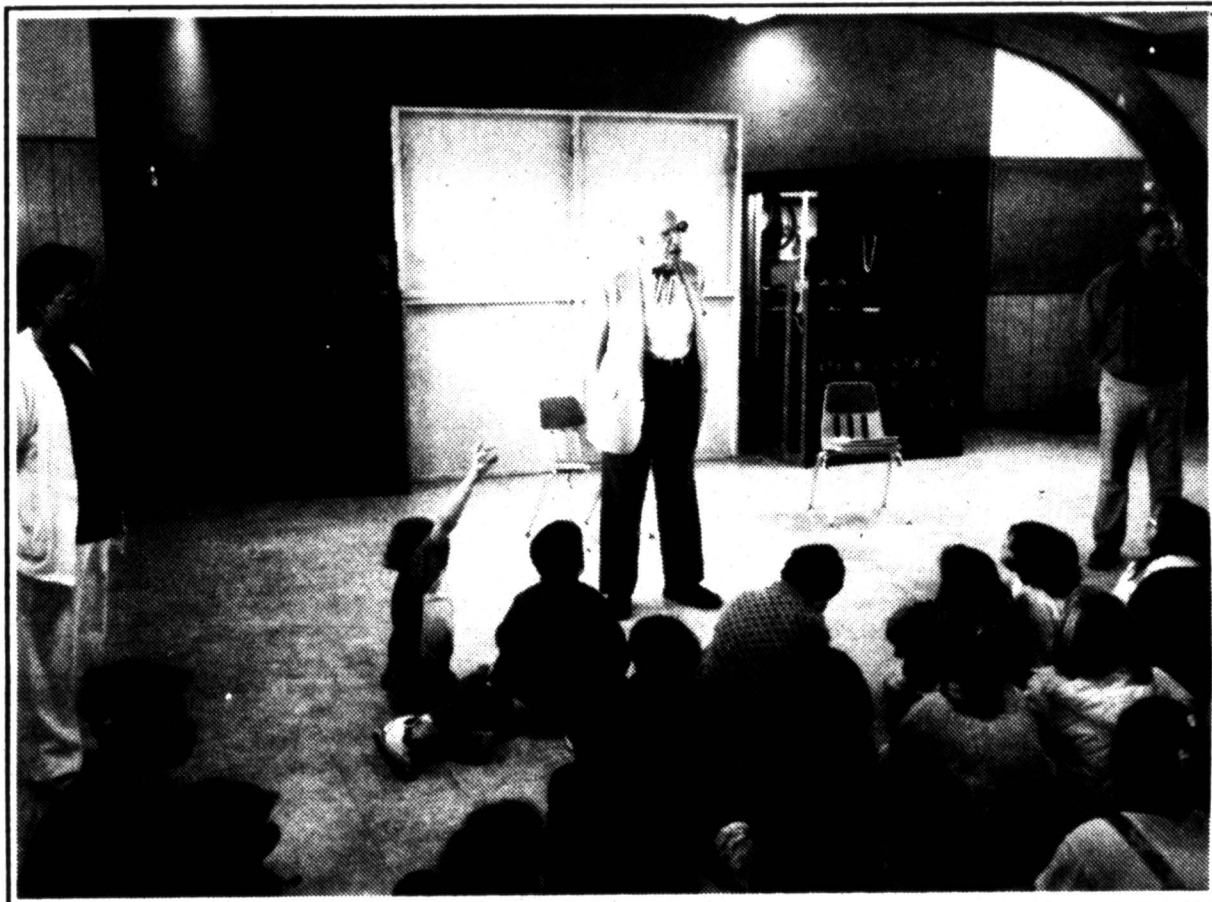
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Elementary vote

THEN-CANDIDATES Barney Lalolo and Ken White spoke before third-graders at Carmel River School. The children posed some pretty serious questions on mini-

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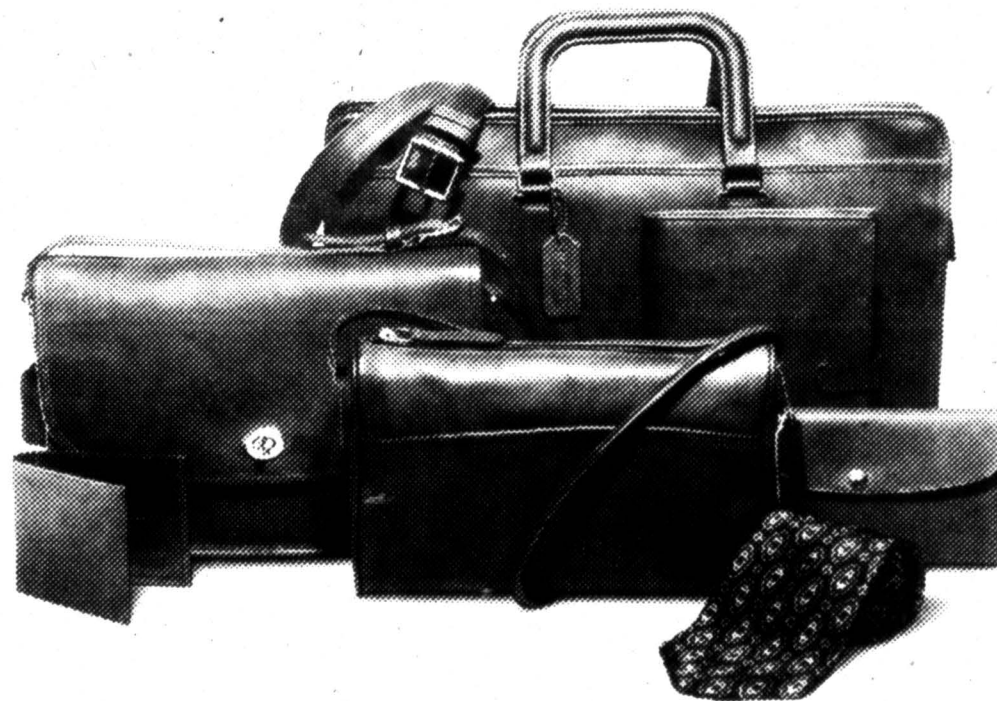


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Business Beat

Susan Lee, Deborah. Littlejohn Clark and Karen Calley recently joined the Coldwell Banker RealEstate office in Monterey. Lee is a graduate of the University of California in Los Angeles, and recently earned a real estate sales license. She lives in Monterey. Clark, formerly with Chelew and Campbell, earned a real estate sales license last year. She is a native of Pacific Grove, and specializes in the Monterey Peninsula. She and her husband, Romano, have two children. Calley, formerly with By the Bay Realty, has been in the real estate profession for five years. She specializes in the Pacific Grove and Monterey areas, first-time and step-up buyers. She is active in the CanTree drive, and is a volunteer for the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

The Mobil Travel Guide has announced that Monterey's **Wharfside Restaurant and Lounge** has received their one-star award for 1992. Wharfside is the only Fisherman's Wharf restaurant to receive such recognition from this prestigious guide.

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Mobil Travel Guide lists more than 20,000 dining and lodging establishments in their star rating system. And less than 20 percent of all restaurants and lodging in the United States qualify annually for a rating, given only to those establishments that meet very exacting standards to merit a listing in the guide.

Established in 1983, Wharfside Restaurant has continually been recognized for its excellent luncheon and dinner menus of fresh seafood and Monterey Italian specialties.

Owners Nino Palma and Sal Rappa expressed their appreciation for this recognition and stated, "We are very proud of this award. We have always worked to offer our customers the best food and service, and this honor proves that we have been consistent with that commitment to quality."

Wharfside Restaurant and Lounge, located near the end of Fisherman's Wharf, also is known for its panoramic view of the Monterey Bay and harbor, and truly as the "seafood restaurant with the Italian flavor."

William H. Yant and John J. Nahas have assumed the presidency and vice presidency of **Encore California International Musicfest**, respectively.

Yant is a senior partner of Yant and Associates, a bookkeeping, tax, consulting and bill paying service located in Carmel. Yant is an avid admirer of classical music and has enthusiastically taken rein of Encore

California. In his short time as president, he has initiated numerous exciting and innovative ideas.

Nahas is owner and manager of Spinning Wheel Inn located in Carmel. Nahas is also a classical music enthusiast and as vice president has assumed the task of coordinating many of the prefestival activities. Nahas is also vice president of the Carmel Innkeepers Association.

The number of people afflicted with Alzheimer's disease has increased significantly over the last few years. In fact, it is predicted that unless a cure is found, Alzheimer's disease could debilitate seven million people by the year 2040.

To assist Alzheimer's clients and provide respite care for the families of clients with Alzheimer's, the **Monterey Kelly Assisted Living** office has completed a specialized training program in Alzheimer's care through the Alzheimer's Caregiver Program, an in-service training program developed by the National Alzheimer's Association.

"The training program assists Kelly caregivers in better understanding the client afflicted with Alzheimer's disease," said Lori Cabbage, branch manager of the Monterey Kelly Assisted Living office. "As a result, caregivers are better able to provide care that is personalized to their client's situation."

The Alzheimer's Caregiver Program consists of a five-part videotape series covering communication skills, safety procedures, meeting daily challenges, caring for the caregiver and managing difficult behavior.

Kelly Assisted Living can give family caregivers a much-needed break from their daily duties — for several hours, a few days or on a long-term basis.

The company recently began educating the public on the importance of providing respite care for families of Alzheimer's clients. A brochure entitled "Professional Assistance for Alzheimer's Care" outlines the services that Kelly Assisted Living can provide. Free copies are available by writing Kelly Assisted Living, P.O. Box 331180, Detroit, Michigan 48232-7180.

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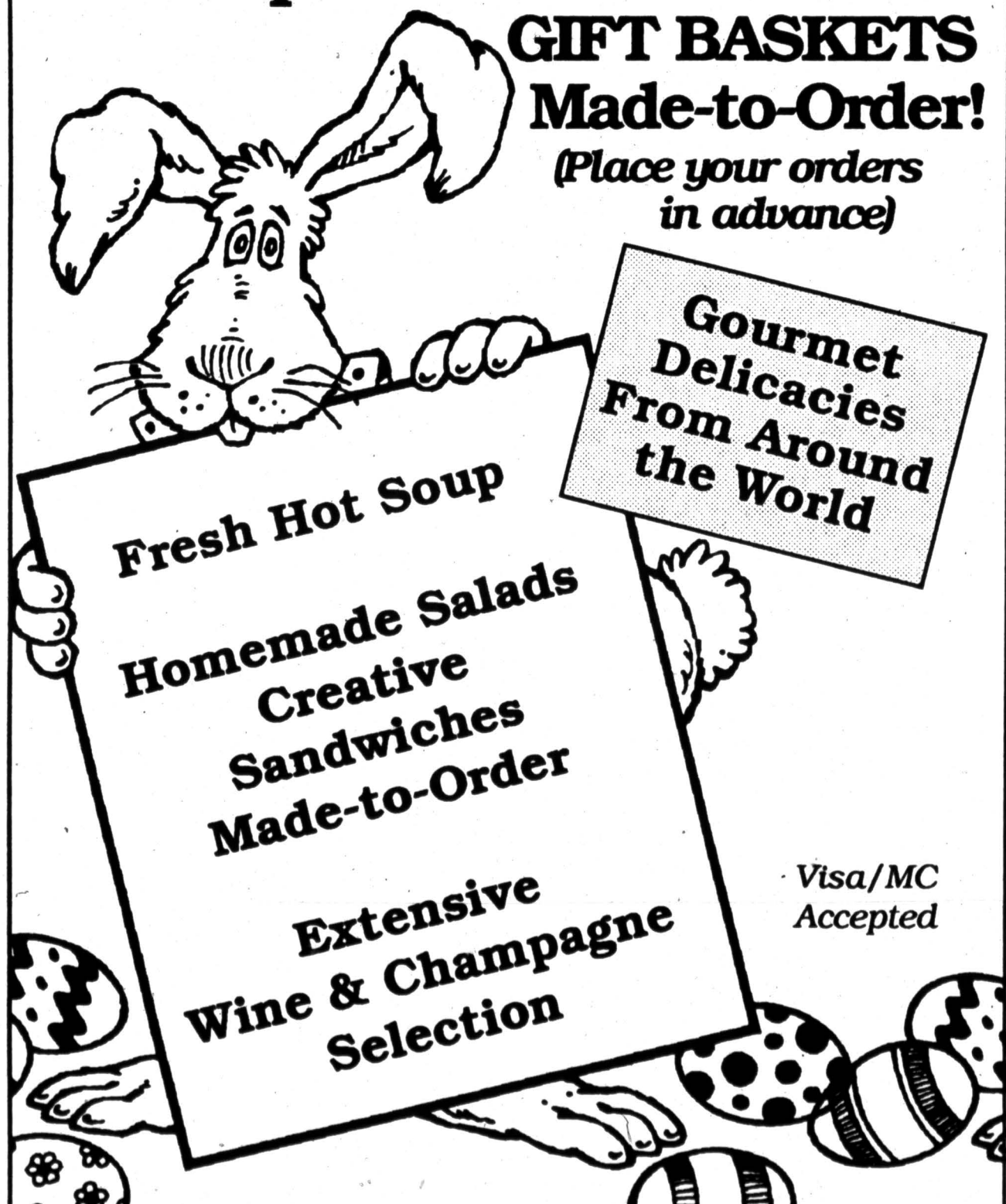
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Julie Korper
John Pak
David Smith
Sean Woolley

12th Grade High Honors (3.74 - 3.50)

William Anan
Crystal Armstrong
Joene Colliard
Kristin Covell
Jason Derr
Linnea Estes
Alex Fremier
Amy Gray
Alexandra Griffith
Jessica Leo
Jesse Ososki
Mark Roth
Matthew Sagen
Lelani Seltzer
Heather Walch

12th Grade Honors (3.49 - 3.00)

David Beerman
Christopher Bolton
Mark Brophy
Christopher Cannon
Cristin Clack
Michelle D'Aquanno
Christopher Dimaggio
Shelley Gesicki
Daniel Gonzales
Brian Grisin
Damian Griss
Monica Hummel
Melissa Ingles
Erin Johnson
Octavia Jolley
Zachary Joseph
Lisa Kaufman
Brian Kingsley
Joseph Kohnke
Andrew Kylander-Clark
Maggie Logan
Celeste Lynch
Angelina Machado
Elliot Matorana
Marni Marasco
Tiffani Meheen
Frank Melicia
Jareth Modisette
Matthew Mueller
Matthew Murphy
Erica Murray
Brian Odello
David Palshaw
Dominic Petrocelli
Karena Shannon
Kelly Starrett
Alexander Stott
Allison Strickland
Tony Suwono
Helena Vach
Loi Yu
Jimmy Zhuang
Michael Zury

11th Grade Highest Honors (4.00 - 3.75)

Robert Allaire
Jennifer Kleinberg
Stephanie Krasnow
Kimberly Kurz
Jason Lindgren
Janell Petalver
Nicole Rowan
Rachel White

11th Grade High Honors (3.74 - 3.50)

Amy Allard
Andre Amaral
Mark Briant
Kelli Caylor
Hilary Ebright
Cali Gudgeon-Bulch
Jessica Hanna
Aryn Harris
Elizabeth Hill
Lauren Humiston
Erin Kraft
Sara McPhee
Christopher Morgan
Paul Murphy
Thad Nicholson
Stafford Northcote
Andrea Pena
Estelle Plady
Cho Prasert
Christopher Tarnas
Joshua Weiner
Mark Williams

11th Grade Honors (3.49 - 3.00)

Jamnia Aldrich
Casey Atchison
Jill Babbitt
Whitnee Baker
Cynthia Boyd
Kitson Camp
Elisa Cardenas
Adam Conway
Kimbley Craig
Erick Eyerman
Wolfram Freier
Sarah Freitas
Paul Friday
Jennifer Guy
Maureen Hennessy
Christopher Johnson
Audrey Jones
Guy Keir
Sibylle Maag
Andrew Martin
Ranon Masliyah
Marc Michel
Stephen Mills
Erin Moses
Holly Norris
Parsegh Oksayan
Daniel Parsons
Rachel Rede
Kristi Reimers
Bret Roberts
Lellani Santa Maria
Charlotte Skey
Kristan Snyder
Ryan Sullivan
Andri Suwono
Matthew Travaille
Timber Trotter
Chinh Ky Tu
Michelle Varia
David Vega
Lindsay Webb
Amy Williams

10th Grade Highest Honors (4.00 - 3.75)

Frank Allard
Lansida Brockmire
Jennifer Eyerman
Matthew Goldman
Micah Lande
Sam Melton
Amy Ockert
Oliver Pappas
Brandon Roberts
Johanna Rosen
Claudia Rusu
Daniel Silver
Danielle Wall

10th Grade High Honors (3.74 - 3.50)

Navarre Bautista
Jennifer-Lynne Beerman
Bridget Bohnen
Nicole Braden
Andrew Cook
Jason Kistenmacher
Tatiana Korol
Kari Mayo
Aryanna Pinney
Robin Retherford
Tisha Satow
Cooper Scollan
Alyssa Shannon
Daniel Skondin
Brittany Struve
Sakura Terui
Alex Vorobiov

10th Grade Honors (3.49 - 3.00)

Lisa Battaglia
Chad Belisario
Christopher Bleich
Larry Brooks
Joshua Butte
Madeleine Carr
Nichole Cassidy
Genesta Cowen
Jodi Davidson
Kyle Decker
Alexis Dominguez
Jason Edwards
Sean Elliott
Holly Erk
Kaliah Fellini
James Findlay
Loch Geisen
James Genone
Inga Hawley
Bjorn Ibsen
Haruno Ito
Daniel Jan
Lauren Johnson
Sarah Keene
Amy Lincoln
Shadd Madsen
Amber McFarland
Jeffrey McGee
Nathan Modisette
Michael Palshaw
Danielle Picard
Joshua Pollock
Ronald Powell

Karl Anne Rubrecht
Robert Shaffer
Joseph Sheedy
Carrie Shiffman
Annabelle Sino
Jonathan Spaulding
Keiko Tanaka
Zach Terflinger
Shayne Turner
Bethany Van Dyke
Todd Watts
Christopher Wynn

9th Grade Highest Honors (4.00 - 3.75)

Michael Allaire
Y. Natasha Belanger
Karl Benigni
Celeste Evans
Michael Haller
Richard Haller
Jessica Kattan
Annelise Moore
Bart Rowley
Kealoha Seltzer
Malia Seltzer
Christianna Stuber
Mac Sutherland

Carrie Tate
Amy Wang
Aiyana White
Adele Woytak

9th Grade High Honors (3.74 - 3.50)

Brooke Andrews
Elan (Lani) Bobay
Steven Bonanfant
Thomas Bonyne
Brent Carlson
Casey Christensen
Juan Cortina
Jennifer Covell
Efterpi Dimitrakopoulos
Erica Freitas
Stacey Gray
Charlotte Henson
Jaela Lohman
Brandon McMahan
William Morris
Felicitas Nunez
Jennifer Rosenthal
Anna Rysavy
Kerri Singh
Sylvia Suwono
Ryan Tews

9th Grade Honors (3.49 - 3.00)

Brian Allen
Janise Barber
Lucas Benik
Michael Bleck
Allison Bohnen
Karen Bradbury
Emily Carnero
Gaeton Collier
Carol Connelly
Matthew Cramer
Elisabeth Desimone
Rebecca Eagle
Sarah Eaton
Mandy Evans
Jacqueline Evans
Brad Eversull
Kimberley Falahati
Aaron Gaily
Justin Garza
Jonathan Geisler
Somer Harrold
Todd Hoskins
Jennifer Kabat
Jesse Kelm
Sat Kartar Khalsa
Travis Kouns

Erica Larson
Christopher Leonoff
Bradley Lewis
Tami Lum
April Martinez
Mahlon McAnaney
Meredith McCormack
Lindsay Morris
Kyle Nichols
Ilisabeth Pellett
Cesar Perez
Arlyn Petalver
Veronique Piercy
Michelle Potter
Amy Schiff
Stacy Schmitt
Douglas Schock
Lauren Sherer
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Carmel Valley Outlook

CV History Society involved with Carmel School District's drug alternative program

By SUSAN BECK

AS CURIOUS as it may seem, Stewart Clough, chairman of the Carmel Valley History Society, has decided to take action to help deter young people from getting involved with drugs and alcohol.

Clough is launching a series of excursions into historic Monterey County in cooperation with the Carmel Unified School District's Health Advisory Committee.

"The aim of the trips is to bring families together and create a bonding between them and the community. We want young people to be aware of the exciting places that surround our area and their historical significance," said Clough.

He believes that if you can reach children early on and teach them about nature and its innate command of respect, it will instill a sense of the world that offers natural "highs."

His trips focus on local Indian cultures such as the Wagon Box Spring Caves once inhabited by the Salinian Indians.

Different approach

"Something else has to be tried. Up to now, nothing has worked," said Clough. "Once you can teach kids about local Indians, and it's a fact, there is almost a reverence like being in a church that occurs. Nature has a way of getting respect."

The whole thing started when he and his wife, Sandra, responded to an ad by the Health Advisory Committee.

The committee was soliciting businesses and organizations to participate in its campaign against drugs and alcohol by offering programs for young people to take part in responsible activities.

There are 25 members on the committee including parents, law enforcement officers, business people and members of the school district.

The committee's objective "is to create activities for the youth as alternatives to the use of drugs and alcohol," said Sally Salmon, committee member and Regional Occupational Program teacher for Carmel High School.

She is optimistic about Clough's tours. "The risk factor of drug and alcohol use increases when there is a lack of community bonding. We are trying to come up

with a way that the community gets involved with children."

The activities are designed for high school students as well as those in the middle and elementary schools.

"It's important to show young people that there are other ways to have a good time without drugs and alcohol," said Salmon.

Community effort

Carmel Police Sgt. Dan Clark also plans to get involved.

"My involvement is as a police officer, parent and member of the community. When I was young there were a lot of things to do. We need to give our youth exposure to constructive activities that will stimulate an interest that they can expand on," said Clark. "And we need to offer local children use of the area that they wouldn't have an opportunity to know otherwise."

Clark's intentions are to participate in as many history society tours as his schedule will allow.

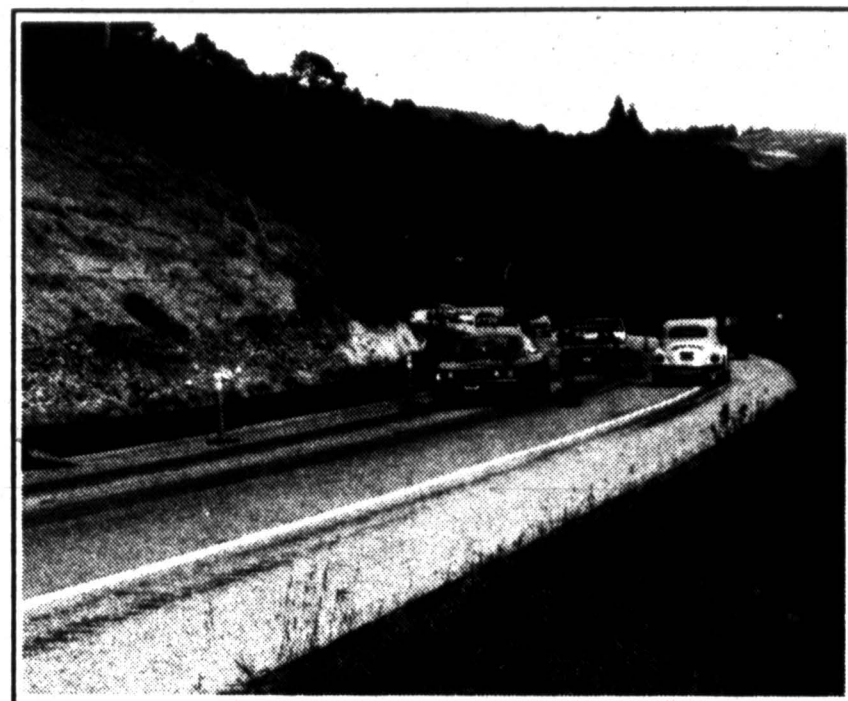
On the tours, said Clough "Our position is not to lecture about not taking drugs. When we visit the Indian caves, everyone feels an energy that brings on another state of awareness about who was here before them, and that there is a purpose. That purpose may be just what it takes to fight off peer pressure about drugs and alcohol."

He also wants to get elderly people interacting with the children. He wants to take both groups on tours having the seniors act as guides.

"Seniors serve a need to help mesh the split between generations. We need them in our program to make it work," said Clough.

The history society has provided tours for the past four years, and students from schools in Carmel Valley have visited places such as the Cueva Pintada Painted Cave, Clear Creek and New Idria Quicksilver Mines.

The tours are free. Everyone meets at Rosie's Cracker Barrel in Carmel Valley, and all you need is a sack lunch, water, a jacket, and a camera. For more information about future trips contact Nita Pylate at 659-4069.



THE FIRST phase of the new intersection at San Carlos Road and Carmel Valley Road is almost complete. (Ray A. March photo)

Dangerous CV Road intersection to be replaced

SAN CARLOS Road has long been considered the most dangerous intersection on Carmel Valley Road.

Now, because of Ed Haber, owner of Quail Lodge and Quail Meadows, the intersection is being replaced with one that will be safe.

Almost 14 years ago Haber started working on his 615-acre Quail Meadows subdivision, which is almost ready for public viewing.

The project's Environmental Impact Report required attention to the traffic situation at San Carlos Road and Carmel Valley Road.

"We offered to put in a new intersection to make it safer," said Haber, "and agreed to pay a road impact fee of \$15,000 per building permit."

He added that all of the utilities are going underground at the intersection site, and it will be several months before the road work is completed.

San Carlos Road also serves as an entrance to Quail Lodge, Quail Meadows, several residences, and the Carmel Valley Racquet Club.

CVPOA discusses possible water war

By SUSAN BECK

THE PENINSULA may be in for a water war.

So said Allan Sandstrum, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) at its monthly meeting April 8.

His remark came after a water report by board member Robert Greenwood.

Greenwood told CVPOA board members that at a recent water district study session, which was to prepare Ordinance No. 60 for hearings, the City of Seaside announced it would not agree to the treatment plant for the Peralta well unless its output was reduced to 615 acre feet rather than the 1,000 acre feet needed.

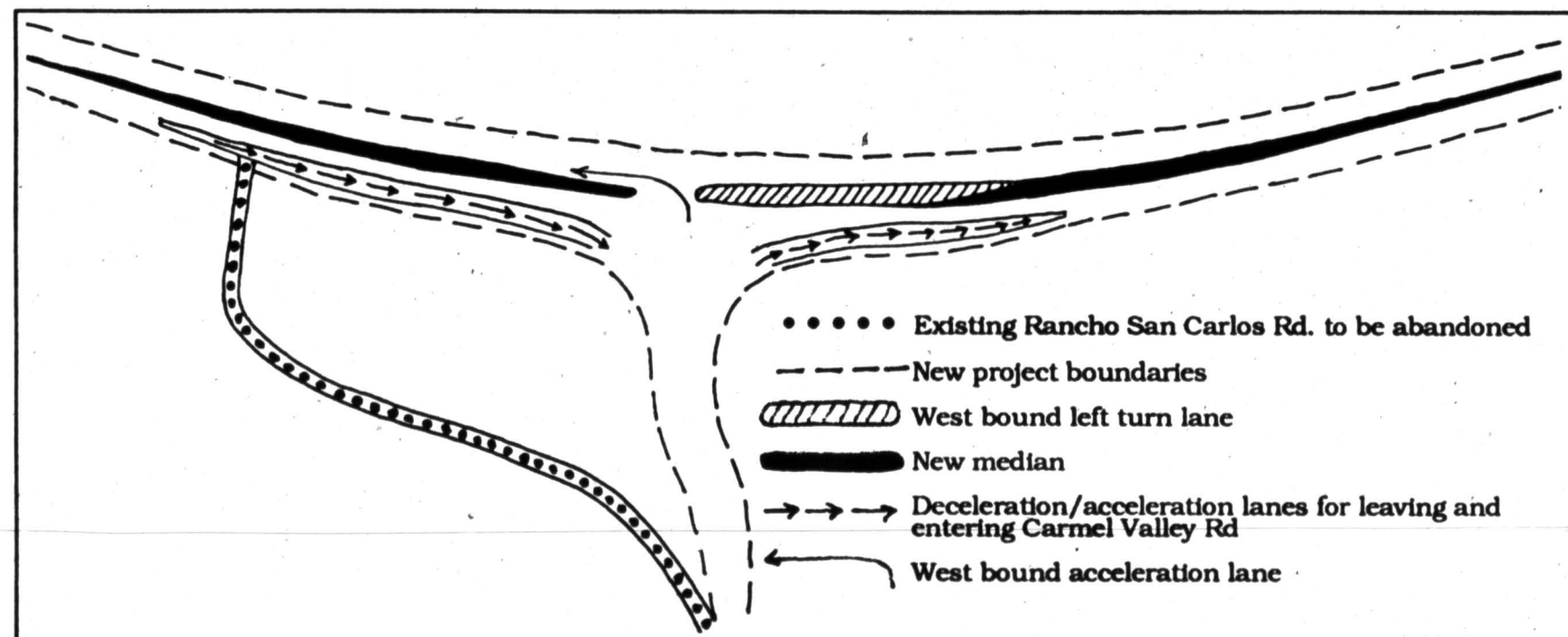
"It seems to me," said Greenwood, "that it's a political move. I think they are asking for more control over their water. At the same time they are asking the district to cut down water production at Peralta, they are also asking to be allowed to build their own well near Peralta, which means an increase in water use."

Seaside's reasoning for reducing the water production was explained as being necessary to reduce the amount of water-treatment chemicals transported and handled in a residential area.

Water report

The report also indicated that the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District will soon officially end the voluntary 10 percent water rationing, and other restrictions associated with the drought. Also, the water district's plans for coping with future droughts will be done with the aid of the new Ordinance No. 60.

"The ordinance is a way to continue control of water allocation without rationing," said Greenwood.



THE EXISTING intersection at San Carlos Road and Carmel Valley Road has been the site of at least 15 accidents and a few fatalities. The new intersection further east will be safer.

District calculations of current sources from Carmel Valley and Seaside suggest that there is a 1,000 acre feet per year shortage to survive a drought with no more than 10 percent rationing.

Any new water connections available to Cal-Am such as the Peralta well in Seaside would allocate 50 percent of the water to new connections and the other half to drought reserve.

"Carmel Valley provides most of the water for the whole district. The valley has a lot of water in a normal

Supervisor Strasser Kauffman to speak at chamber luncheon

FIFTH DISTRICT Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman will discuss "The Important Issues of Carmel Valley," on Friday, April 24.

She will be the guest speaker at the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce noon luncheon at Rancho Canada located on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

There will also be a mixer on Wednesday, April 22. The public is invited to attend both functions. For reservations call 659-4000.

year, but it reduces rapidly. Whereas, Seaside's aquifer responds more slowly in a drought year. The water district is the single agency to provide a balance of water production to accommodate each community's situation," said Greenwood.

"What would happen if Carmel Valley decided to take control of its water production. It just wouldn't work out."

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CV Connections

By Kathleen Tarp

Big success for youth center

WHATA community! The Opening Day Festivities at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center was a huge success. Kids were splashing in the swimming pool, the young at heart kicked back and listened to the fabulous sounds of the Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra, and all kids, young and old, oooh'd and ah'd as the GT professional bike team "caught air" 25 feet above the ground. It was a spectacular event and we couldn't have done it without the hard work, dedication, and support of Patty Armstrong and The Board of Directors of the CVCYC, Tony Glanville, Di Whitesides, community volunteers like Terry Dombrowski, Michael Webber, Pat and Don Terry, the Porter family, Marta Bennett, Mr. Tanaka of Valley Hills Nursery, and the Community Foundation, or Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, and the entire community of Carmel Valley. Thank you for helping us to make this such a fabulous and fun place for everyone.

It is the goal of the CV Community Youth Center to put on events such as these for free so that the entire community can join together and experience the good old fashioned feelings of a community get-together without paying an arm and a leg for it. It costs approximately \$120,000 per year to run the CV Community Center and since Carmel Valley is unincorporated, we

have no recreation department to rely on for funding. We acquire our operating funds from membership fees, rental of the facilities, grants from foundations and the CV Recreation and Park District, and our largest fund raiser of the year, "Monte Carlo Night."

We invite you all to "COME OUT AND PLAY" on April 25 from 8-12 p.m. At that time, the Board of Directors of the CVCYC will turn Hidden Valley Music Seminars into a French Riviera casino, complete with roulette, black jack, craps, and slot machines. A full dinner buffet complete with hors d'oeuvres and desserts is included in the low ticket price of \$15. Thousands of dollars worth of marvelous prizes have been donated by businesses within the community. This year we will have more black jack tables, more slots, and more of everything. April 25 promises to be a night to remember. Please come out and play and show your support for the CV Community Center!

Easter vacation swimming

THE CARMEL Valley Community Youth Center swimming pool will be open during Easter vacation from noon to 4 p.m. during the week, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. It's \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members.

Please call Di Whitesides at 659-2606 for all information regarding swimming lessons.



CHILDREN FROM Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley and patients from the Visiting Nurse Association's stroke rehabilitation program collected thousands of pennies to donate to The Nature Conservancy for its program to purchase rain forest in Belize, Central America for preservation. (Jennifer Joseph photo)

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Child abuse awareness program

In 1991, some 7,200 children and 700 parents and teachers were educated on how to identify and prevent neglect, sexual, physical and emotional abuse through a program sponsored by the Monterey Rape Crises Center.

"It's OK to Say No," as the program is

called, goes into 45 public schools in Monterey Peninsula and North Monterey County. Its purpose is to work directly with children in the classroom setting, teaching them how to protect themselves against any type of abuse.

The program was started in 1985 as a result of the passing of the Maxine Waters Child Abuse Prevention Training Act, which required all school-aged children in the State of California to receive child abuse prevention education.

At that time the Monterey Rape Crisis Center was already providing this education by request from local schools and was selected as the appropriate agency to fulfill the state mandate.

Since 1985, "It's OK To Say No" has educated approximately 42,000 children. Despite the elimination of government funding to support this program in 1990, "It's OK To Say No" continues to serve children, their parents and teachers through local foundations and private donations.

The program is delivered in kindergarten, third, sixth, and tenth-grades focusing on assertiveness, decision making,

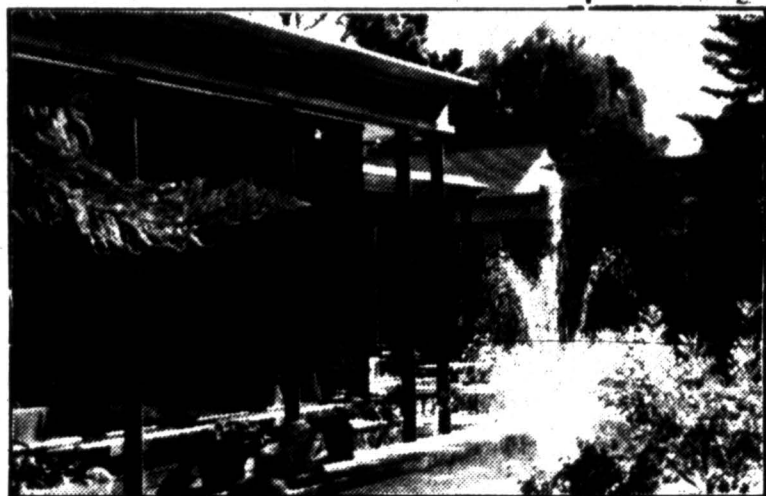
children's rights, stranger safety and identifying the different types of child abuse. The program includes a private time for children to speak with the presenter after each program.

According to Cindi Daughters, Child Abuse Prevention Program director, she receives an average of 50 reports of child abuse a year as a result of these private talks. Presenters are required by law to report to Child Protective Services any incidents of child abuse which are disclosed to them.

According to Daughters, "Children need to know that they have rights and that they count." She says, "What they say and feel matters. Many children do not believe this, and that is one reason why child abuse happens."

There are other reasons also, and the "It's OK To Say No" program is working to prevent them all.

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Mia James, Pebble Beach
Kim Roberts, Carmel
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Sophomores:

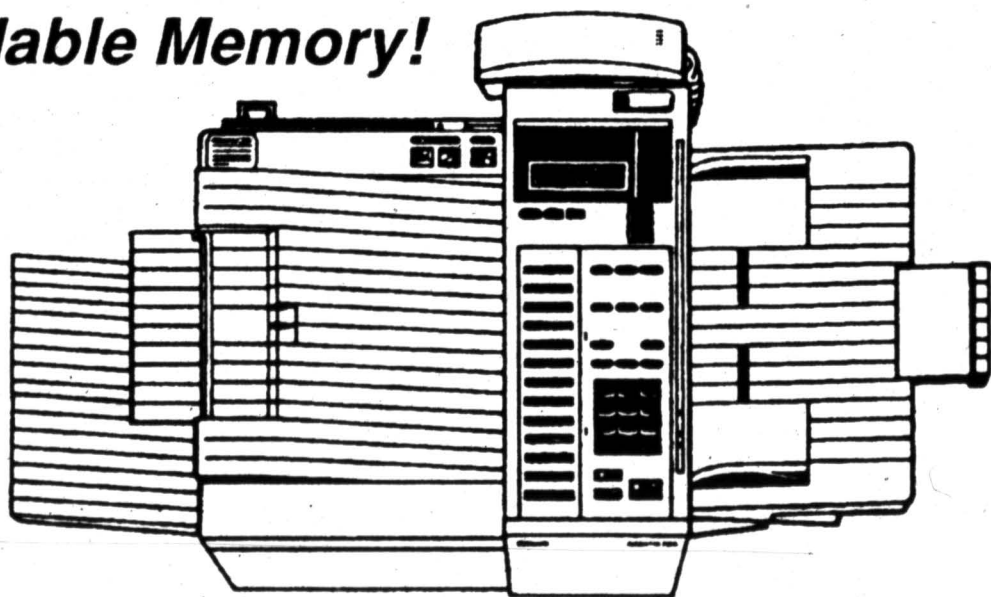
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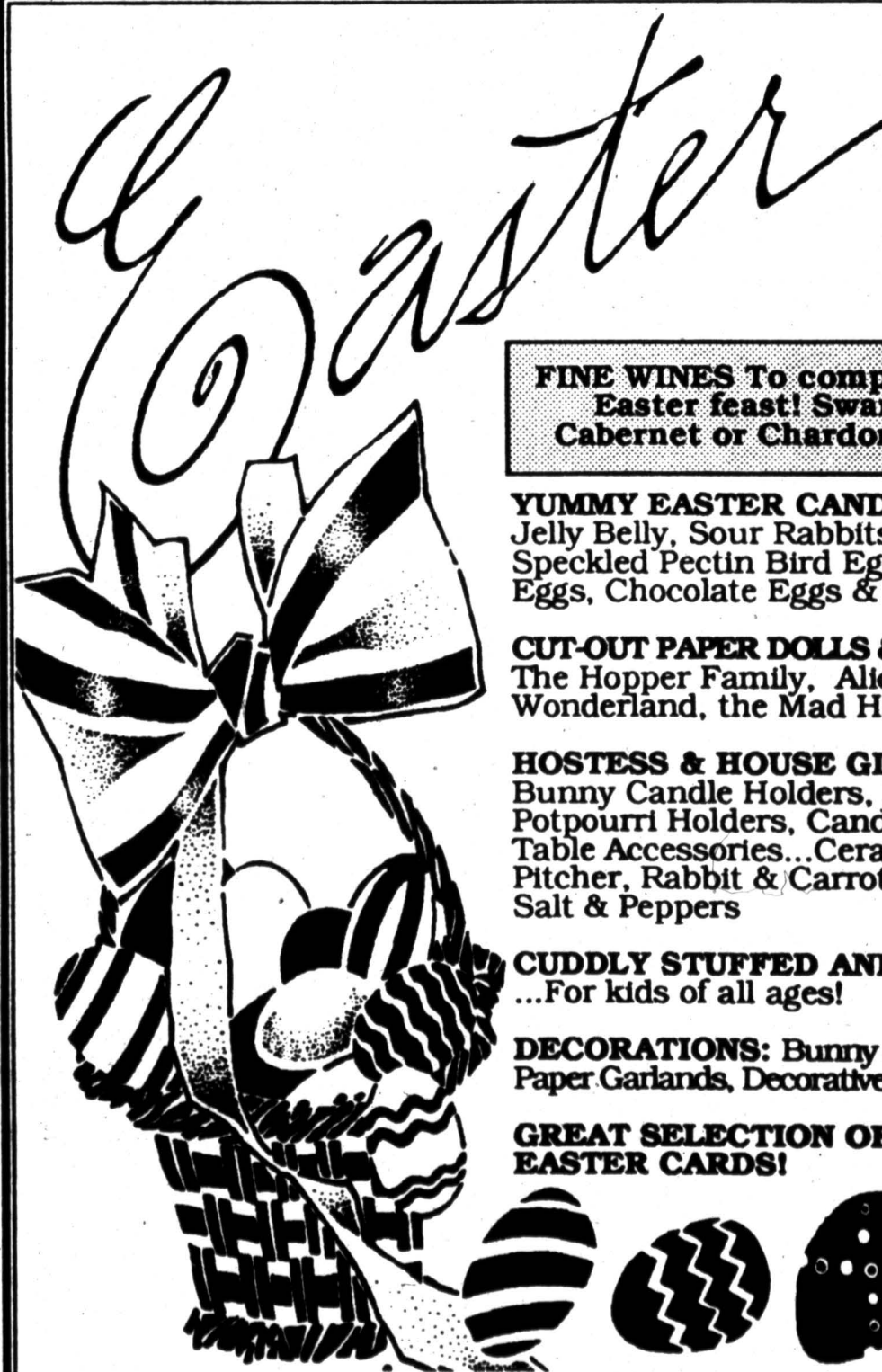
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3:43 p.m. Monte Verde and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

10:54 a.m. San Carlos and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

7:23 p.m. Camino Real and Eighth; fire alarm activation. Smoke detector activated by cigar smoke; no hazard.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

4:39 p.m. Dolores and Eighth; assistance call to clean up spill of radiator fluid from leaking radiator.

8:11 p.m. Torres and Third; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

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9:30 p.m. Junipero and Ridgewood; hazard investigation. Residential alarm system malfunctioned; alarm company notified.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

NO ALARMS

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

8:24 a.m. Casanova and Twelfth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

9:05 a.m. Lincoln and Thirteenth; reported vehicle fire. Small trash fire in bed of pick-up truck out on arrival. No damage.

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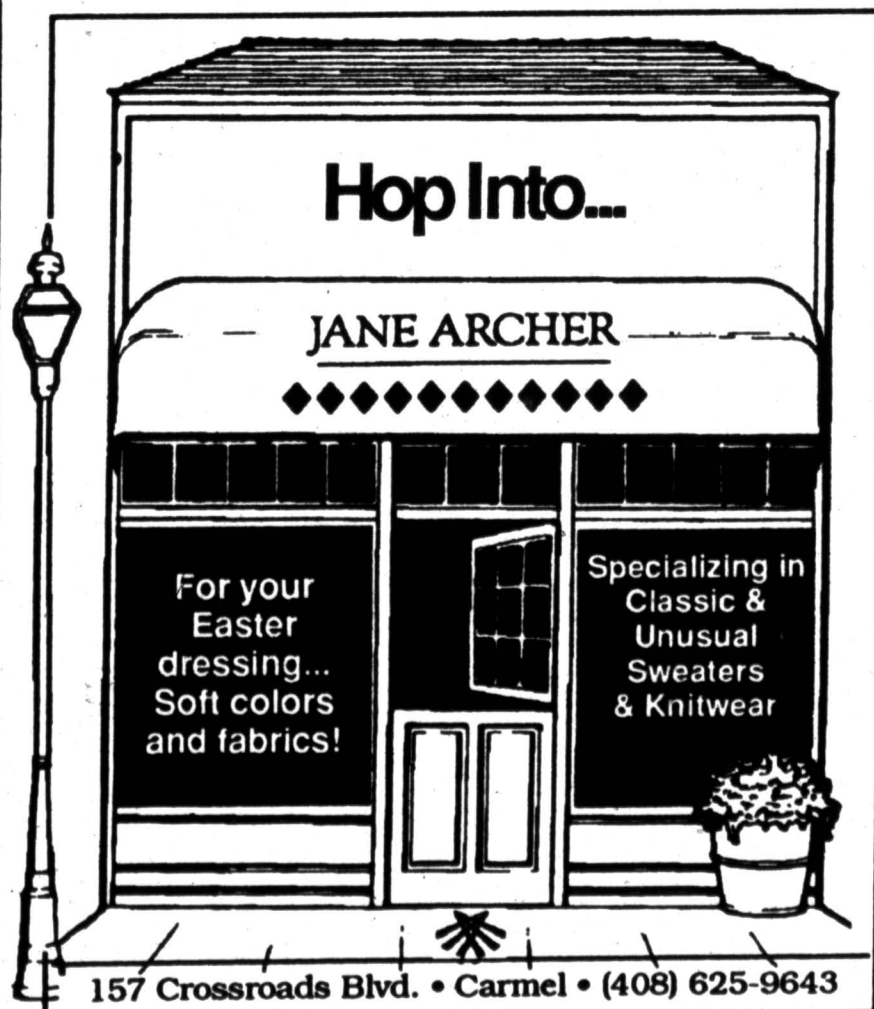
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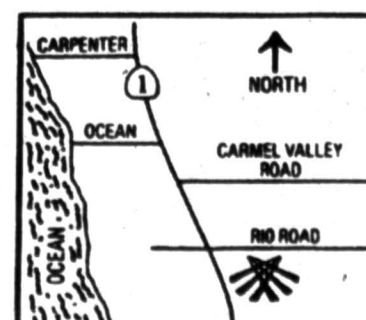
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Coast & Country

By Barbara March

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This is not a blonde joke

THERE ARE these six women at an advertising seminar. You know, the rah rah kind of workshop where you learn team building, communication and networking and are rewarded at the end with a tee shirt.

So, these six women all know each other from business dealings, either by name or reputation. Four are in sales, real estate or otherwise, one does marketing, the sixth is a publisher. They get down to business, choosing a president and attacking their workbooks, figuring budgets, time lines, marketing plans. They decide on a name, "Fly By Night Incorporated."

They're clicking, working as a team. One of them says, "Maybe we should form our own company for real. This is fun."

Their assignment will culminate in a mock-presentation; the most convincing team will be awarded the imaginary contract. All the teams, "Fly By Night Incorporated" included, must sell their client on a device that aids breathing. Held to the mouth and nose the apparatus, called "Lung Power," emits a puff of oxygen into the lungs.

As the presentations start, the "Fly By Nighters" smug smiles go grim and their stomachs sink in unison as variations on their original theme are paraded before them. They were so caught up in the enthusiasm they felt as a group they didn't notice teams around them were coming up with the same ideas.

Three down and things don't look so good for a tee-shirt. The publisher passes a note to the president. "Go for the sex angle."

The president, an attractive brunette, steps up to the podium, smiles at the group and says, "Do you all remember the scene in 'When Harry Met Sally' when Sally simulates a sexual climax in a restaurant booth?"

A few people in the audience, fairly evenly divided between men and women, nod their heads.

The proxy continues. "Well, we're not suggesting anything in bad taste, but we all know sexual innuendo sells."

"Aah, aah, ooh," the president of "Fly By Night Inc." moans suggestively into the microphone. She's got everyone's attention now. Then a hacking cough, cough, cough, a squirt of oxygen from "Lung Power," and it's back to a soft "aah, aah, ooh."

Guess which team won the tee-shirt. Sure, their sexy presentation was an attention getter, but the women of "Fly By Night Inc." won for the way they focused on the project, working together, utilizing each team member's skills.

Events of this past year, i.e. the Clarence Thomas - Anita Hill hearings, the Tyson rape trial, the silicone breast implant controversy and the abortion question



SCRAMP DIRECTORS Ken Lofink and Joe Thompson joined President Demi Briscoe to prepare for the silent auction at the third annual "Monte Carlo Night." (Chris Hulse photo.)



ANA OROZCO (rear) was crowned Miss Laguna Seca at the "Evening in Monte Carlo." Bob Crannell loaned his Jaguar as a prop for candidates Jennifer Shreve (front) and Jennifer Wylie. (Chris Hulse photo.)

have sensitized women to their rights as women. They're coming together to speak out, to control their own destinies. The "Fly By Night Incorporated" team didn't deal directly with women's issues, but they recognized their individual strengths and cooperated to succeed in a common goal, a truth more women are discovering everyday. They also innately recognized their right to use sexual innuendo in a way that did not demean women.

IRONIES & INTRIGUES

A project can't get off the ground without a good team. The master planners for Leadership Monterey Peninsula's "Builder's Ball" include Lynn Traynor and Karen Fulton as co-chairs, Tracey Manning who created the invitation, and Katie Ewen, in charge of decorations. Ticket inquiries can be directed to Leadership Monterey Peninsula at 649-8252.

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WOMEN RIDE motorcycles too. "Evening in Monte Carlo" Soroptimists, co-chair Shari Hastey, decorations coordinator Linda Lamb and silent auction coordinator Gloria McPherson tried out a helmet. (Chris Hulse photo.)



SOROPTIMISTS YVONNE McBride, Ericka Engelman, Michele Ikuta, co-chair of the event, thanked Laguna Seca's Dennis Rotter for his support of the "Evening in Monte Carlo." (Chris Hulse photo.)



CUTE KNEES. Easter Seals vice president and chair of the fashion show Michelle Alway was escorted by David Garber. (Chris Hulse photo.)



YOUNG MODEL Vickie Paynter and Judy Cole, Carmel Plaza marketing director, ordered their Easter eggs from the source. (Chris Hulse photo.)



EDIE BAILEY modeled at the Easter fashion show at Carmel Plaza. (Chris Hulse photo.)



THE EASTER Seal Society of the Monterey Bay Region held an Easter fashion show at Carmel Plaza. Greg Sameit of Watsonville modeled a 49er jacket, cap and sweatshirt. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Coast & Country

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The Spyglass Restaurant at La Playa Hotel in Carmel will be changing to the Terrace Grill on June 1. The Spyglass felt like a typical hotel dining room but the switch to a new relaxed atmosphere, canvas canopy and grill menu open up possibilities for casual dining both in and out doors for locals and hotel guests. La Playa hopes to attract the before and after theater crowd to this new venue. The theater? Sunset Center of course.

Welcome a new voter to Carmel. **Catherine Marie Armanasco**, daughter of **Christine** and **David** was born March 31 at Community Hospital.

True pink. San Francisco visitors who come down to the peninsula expecting a change from the foggy city stand to be disappointed if they believe the information on the Monterey page in the San Francisco Examiner's Pink Section describing the peninsula as sun-drenched.

The Stanford University soccer team arrived in Monterey for their dinner hosted by the Monarch Youth Soccer League completely decked out in soccer paraphernalia. Sweat suits, bags, everything they wore said Stanford. University of San Francisco, their opponent on the other hand, was clad in non-matching sweat shirts, tee shirts and old Levis. We all know the uniform doesn't make the team. But in this case, Stanford looked good at dinner, looked good on the field and proved once again by beating USF three to one that fashion over function is a must.

Look for changes at the Paul Masson Wine Tasting Room on Cannery Row. Their capable Director, **Diane Ferree** is rumored to be starting her own company.

The city of San Luis Obispo's first "I Madonnari" Italian Street Painting Festival is scheduled for April 25 and 26. The colorful festival springs from the 16th century Italian tradition of street painting and is modeled after a similar festival held each year in Grzile di Curtatone, Italy. Multi-colored chalk is the medium and Central Coast artists are invited to participate as "madonnari" or street painters at the city's Mission Plaza. An authentic street market will make the festival complete. Information may be obtained by calling the San Luis Chamber of Commerce at 805/ 781-2777.

Are you trapped in poverty consciousness? Especially now that you've sent all your money to the IRS? Unlearn those negative thought patterns and actions. Reinforce positive energy and allow yourself to manifest abundance in your life. In other words, make money. **Cheryl Daniels** offers "Prosperity Classes" on Sunday, April 12 and Sunday, April 26 at Clock Tower Place in Carmel.

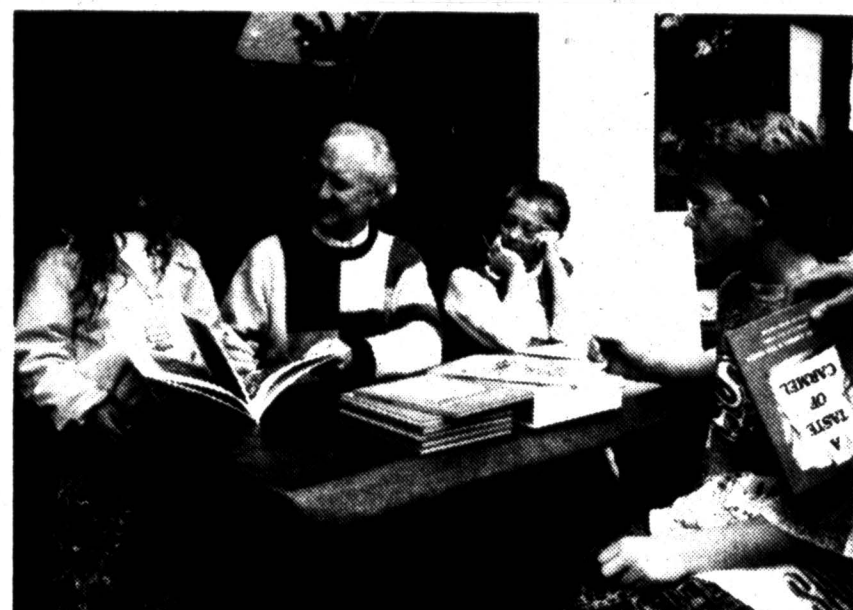
FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Saturday, April 18
Sunday, April 19

The Naval Postgraduate School Officer Student's Spouses' Club is holding an Art Exhibition and Auction at Hermann Hall at the Naval Postgraduate School. All art is unconditionally guaranteed.



MONTEREY COUNTY Easter Seal Director Duayne Ostergaard (far right) gave board members (left to right) Connie Moore, Richard Welgle and Kristina Pauling tips on informing community members about Easter Seal programs such as Camp Harmon and Creative Pathways. (Chris Hulse photo.)



CARMEL CARTOONIST Bill Bates signed copies of his book Carmel-by-the-Bates and a Taste of Carmel during Sunday's historic inn tour for (left and right), Krystalle and John Glosser, while June Harris looks on. More than 200 people participated in the event. (Delores Kaller photo.)

Monday, April 20

The Carmel Woman's Club presents **Kyra Petrovskaya Wayne**, formerly **Princess Obolonskaya**, who has recently re-issued her book, "Shruik," a true story of the 900 day's siege in Russia. Call 659-5027 to reserve.

Tuesday, April 21

Lucy Ann Carlton will speak at the Professional Women's Network meeting at the Crossroads Community Room. Her subject is "What's a Nice Girl Like You Doing In a Profession Like This?" Carlton is Los Altos Chief of Police. For further information call 646-0796.

Sunday, May 17

Rancho San Carlos Foundation and the Friends of the



STEPHANIE WRAY and Janet Barich (front) distributed flowers to Easter Seals Board President Elizabeth Grammatico and Board member Alan Richmond. (Chris Hulse photo.)



UNIVERSITY OF San Francisco head soccer coach Stephen Negoesco (second from left) joined U.S. National Team members John Doyle (left) and Dominic Kinnear (far right), and local soccer fans Michael and Conall Jones at a dinner held at Monterey Plaza prior to the exhibition between USF and Stanford. (Nick Kukuruza photo.)

Carmel Unified School District present Windham Hill artists **Phil Anberg, Barbara Higbie** and the Modern Mandolin Quartet in a performance on the lawn of the Rancho San Carlos Hacienda. Proceeds will support a directed grant to FOCUS for the funding of environmental educational programs in Carmel schools. Tickets are available by calling 626-8200.

Saturday, July 25

The Carmel High class of 1957 will hold its 35th reunion at Rancho Canada. Classmates may call **Bev Larsen** at 625-1237 for a complete schedule.

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Golf & Travel

By Ray A. March

San Francisco Revisited

SAN FRANCISCO, thankfully, isn't static.

Competition and a desire to excel does that for a city. Example:

At a time when restaurants can fold faster than a nicely starched napkin — nothing is recession-proof — restaurants in San Francisco are better than ever.

At a time when hotels are struggling to make ends meet at the 70 percent occupancy level, the better San Francisco hotels are basking under no vacancy signs.

Such was last weekend — from Thursday through Saturday the rush appeared to be on in San Francisco. Up on Nob Hill, the Huntington packed 'em in at the Big Four restaurant and on the occupancy rate scale. Just down California Street, the Ritz Carlton was totally booked. And on Sansome Street, in the financial district, the Mandarin Oriental was buzzing with Friday afternoon jazz and a full house at Silks.

Ditto with a special selection of restaurants.

The Big Four, with its loyal following from Carmel and Pebble Beach, was an absolute standout. Maybe it was because of the "Walk On The Wild Side" menu of exotic wild game dishes. Be open minded: Boar, rattlesnake, 'gator, buffalo, Scandinavian caribou, goose, sturgeon, partridge. All perfectly prepared by Executive Chef Gloria Ciccione-Nehls.

If you missed the Big Four wild game week, too bad. It won't be back until the fall. In the meantime, The Big Four, with its green-leather-wood-paneled bar is always a comfortable refuge for city visitors. Tip: Staying the weekend, or week, try Room 404.

The room number has a coincidental ring at the Mandarin. Room 4404. But that's where the similarity begins and ends between the Huntington and the Mandarin. Where the Huntington is like sophisticated family, the Mandarin Oriental is worldly international.

The "Mandarin" rooms," ask for them by name, are famous for their floor to ceiling bay windows in the bath. The view of the Golden Gate Bridge in one direction — the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge by night in the opposite direction — are riveting.

So is the menu at Silks. Prepared by Executive Chef Michele Sampson, under the watchful eye of consulting chef Ken Hom, dinner at Silks is memorable at the very least. At its best, it is superb. Suggestions: Grilled prawns with green and spicy Asian pesto, chicken and sun dried tomato spring rolls, lobster ravioli. A mere listing can not do justice to the quality.

Let's Walk It Off

Back to golf. Robert Trent Jones Jr. is getting ready to add another championship golf course to his admirable list. It is The Resort at Squaw Creek Golf Course, being prepared for a mid to late August opening.

Located at Squaw Valley, this 6,931-yard course is described as a links-style layout, which will make it a must-see for the curious — considering its location and elevation. But Jones always comes through. Call 800-327-3353 for reservations.

The resort also includes 405 guest rooms and suites, four restaurants, swimming pools, executive fitness center and eight tennis courts.

AAA Four Diamonds

Locally, Four Diamonds recently went to Quail Lodge and Carmel Valley Ranch Resort, the Adobe Inn, Carriage House and Highlands Inn.

Over at the Hyatt Regency they're offering a spring break package that includes discounted room rates, gift certificates and free golf lessons for starters. The package is good until May 31 and for more information call 372-1234.

The Hyatt has recently completed a renovation project that includes a historic photograph display of Monterey Peninsula scenes.

Tournaments

The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula will hold its second "Scramble Golf Tournament and dinner on April 24. It's at Rancho Canada. Call Rebecca Riddell or Betsy Larimer at 655-9231.

Also, the fourth annual EDC Golf Tournament will be held May 1 at Laguna Seca Golf Club. The hole-in-one prize at the 12th is a 1992 Mazda Miata. Some of the committee members are Pat Miniaci, Jean Darragh, Keith Hanson and Olivia Alvarado-Sharpe in case you want more information.

Mystery Person

And just who is "R.L." from Carmel, who wrote the letter to Parade Magazine last week about the Senior PGA Tour?

Painting classes available

Beginner and seasoned artists are welcome each week from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to paint at the Sunset Cultural Center on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth Streets in Carmel. The lesson fee includes free paints and equipment. For more information call 422-8966.



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Positively Padre

By Heather Walch

Padre High Notes

BESIDES SHINING in academics, athletics, and arts, Carmel High sparkles in music.

Two Carmel students, senior Chris DiMaggio and junior Janell Petalver are preparing to participate in a statewide musical evaluation, the Certificate of Merit, to be held July 4 in Long Beach.

The Certificate of Merit is a state music teachers program. It provides young musicians a chance to be evaluated in their skills every year and tests their musical knowledge. It is not a competition nor a comparison - it is meant to help each musician with his / her progress.

There are local (Monterey County) recitals two or three times a year and one large convention each year. Through succeeding in the local recitals, musicians can go on to the conventions. If they do well at the convention, students are able to be placed in a master class taught by nationally- and internationally- known instructors.

Chris, who has played the piano for eight years, became involved in the Certificate of Merit through his piano teacher. In the past he has entered one other competition. Playing against musicians from around the world in Orange, California, Chris made it to the finals of the competition in his freshman year.

Since he has the freedom to choose the pieces he plays, for the Certificate of Merit he has chosen Revelle's "Le Tombeau DeCouperin."

Chris spends up to three hours daily practicing his music. "I usually play a piece for a year before I move on to something else," he explained.

Chris definitely intends to pursue his music in college. "I want to, at the very least, minor in music at UC Davis or Santa Clara University to broaden my understanding," he stated.

Janell, a 10- year veteran of the violin, also was influenced by her violin teacher to enter the Certificate of Merit. For Janell, music has been a family affair. Her sister began playing the violin first and, since she wanted to follow her, Janell took it up.

Last year, Janell's younger sister performed in the Certificate of Merit. Janell finds the violin to be a lot of fun; "I like learning new music," she smiles. Mozart and Bach are among her favorite composers and she enjoys all types of classical music.

The worst aspect of music for her is competing. Her instructor put her through three competitions when she was young and it has left her with a bad taste in her mouth for competing.

Janell spends a year on each piece of her music and

for the Certificate of Merit she plans on playing "Dance Espanol" by DeFalla. In the future, Janell wants to minor in music at college.

"Music is a part of me and I don't want to give it up," she explained.

Both Chris and Janell have been a part of the Carmel High School orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Richard Robins, and Janell is continuing in the orchestra this year.

The creative edge group meets

A fine arts support group sponsored by The Creative Edge: The Way of the Arts offers sharing images, poetry, song, and various other fine arts expressions. The group is free and meets from 9 a.m. to noon at 8 Stratford Place, Monterey. For more information call 373-7809.

Spiritual discussions offered

On the first Sunday of every month there will be an offering by St. Philip's Lutheran Church of music by Pat Mahoney's group "Homefire" along with discussion and spiritual exploration especially for persons who are not currently attending church. It will be held in the church sanctuary at 8065 Carmel Valley Rd. in Carmel Valley at 7 p.m. For more information call 624-6765.



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There is help in the form of health insurance for pets. For years, veterinarians have felt that they have been denied the financial support available to physicians and that, for lack of funds, their patients are denied all that modern medical science has to offer.

In recent years a handful of small insurance companies have sold a rather insignificant number of pet insurance policies. However, with the spiralling costs of veterinary care (due to the miraculous technologies being offered), the public has been clamoring for help.

This year, Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. is going all-out to promote a plan called Medipet, and this month they will begin a cable TV campaign of half-hour infomercials aimed at reaching 20 million viewers.

Basically, the Medipet plan premium of \$99 a year (for pets up to age 9), covers up to \$1,000 in expenses for any injury or illness with a \$40 deductible. For \$42 more a year, you can have up to \$2,500 in coverage with a \$250 deductible.

Another company, Veterinary Pet Insurance, offers two plans as well — Plan 20 requires a \$20 deductible and Plan 40, a \$40 deductible. Coverage and benefits are the same for both plans. The deductible and premium amounts differ.

There is really too much information about these companies and their programs to share in this article, so if you're interested in health insurance for your pets, why not call for a brochure? Both companies have toll-free numbers: Medipet - (800)345-6778; Veterinary Pet

Insurance - (800)872-7387.

The idea of pet health insurance is supported by the American Veterinary Medical Association. Although it won't cover all of your pet's medical needs, it can be a tremendous help if your pet has a major health problem.

That's all for this week. See you next time!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles).

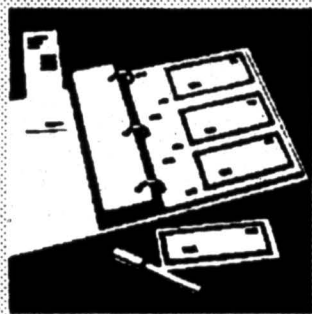
Grandparents support group meets

A support group for grandparents who are raising children has been formed at the Family Resource Center of Monterey County. The group is led by Tom Donald, a licensed Marriage, Family and Child counselor and an experienced therapist. The group meets from Noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays at 1178 Broadway Blvd., Seaside. Fees are based on a sliding scale. For more information call 394-4622.

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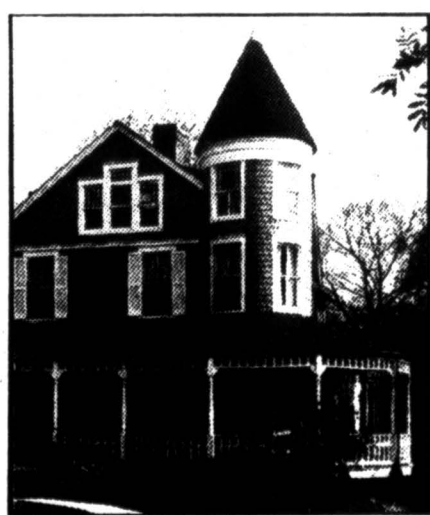
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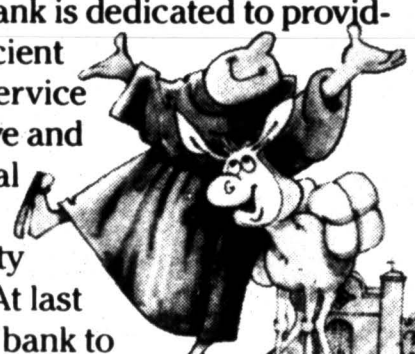
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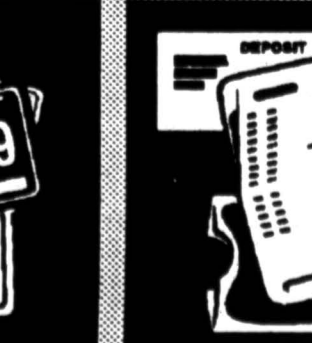
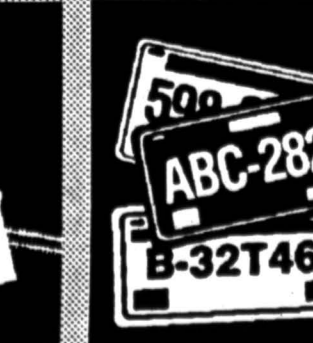
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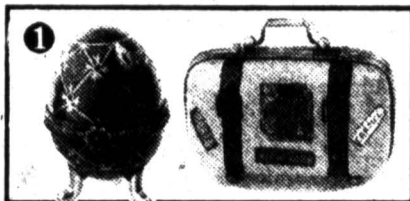
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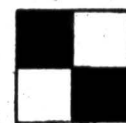
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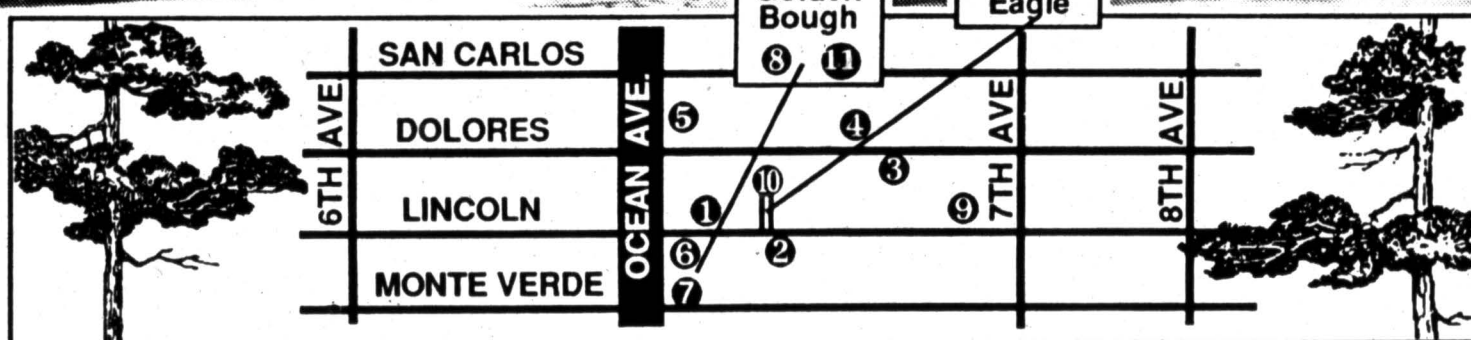
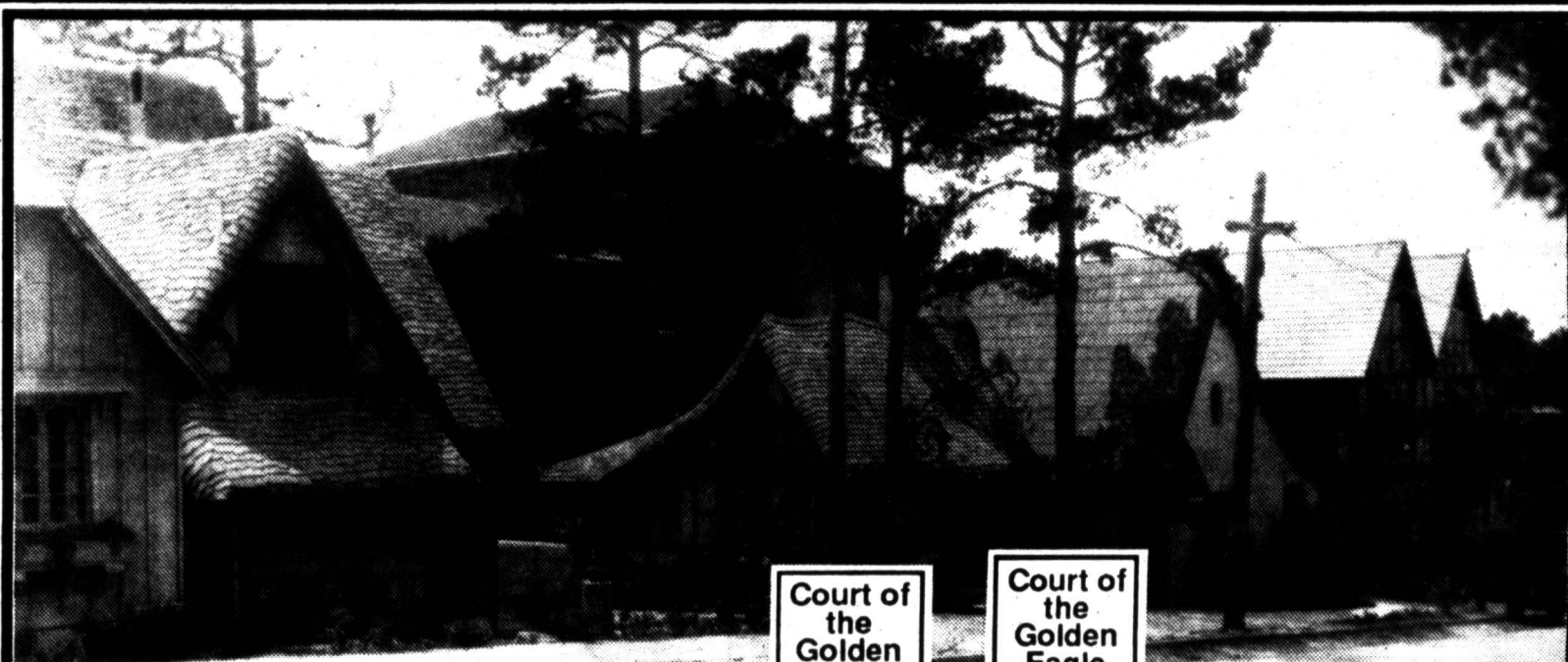
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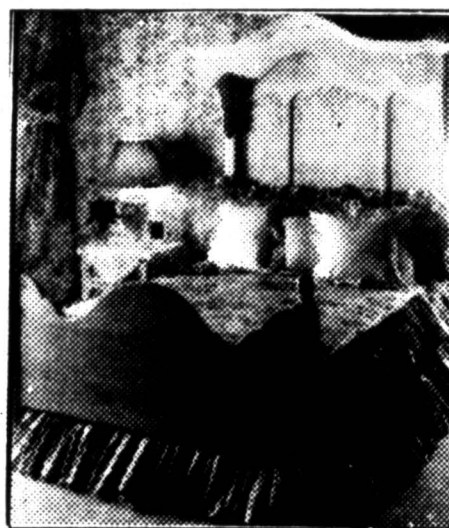


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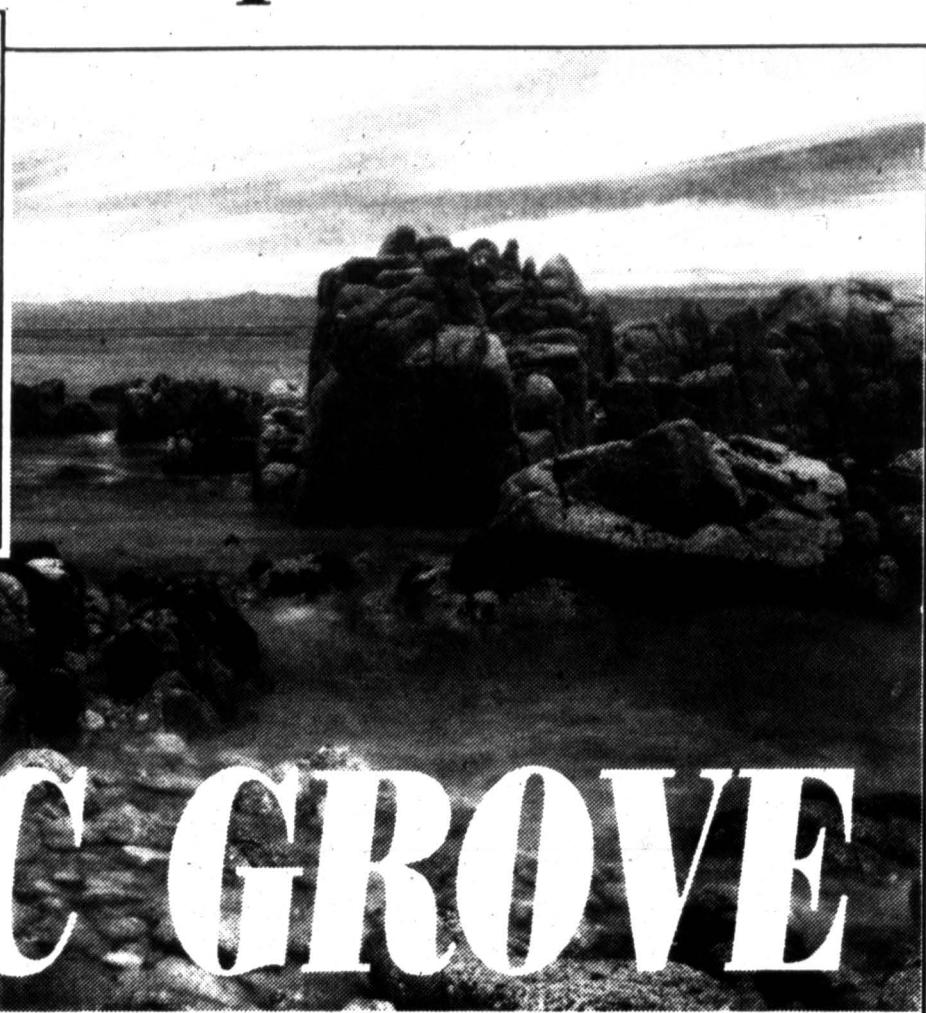
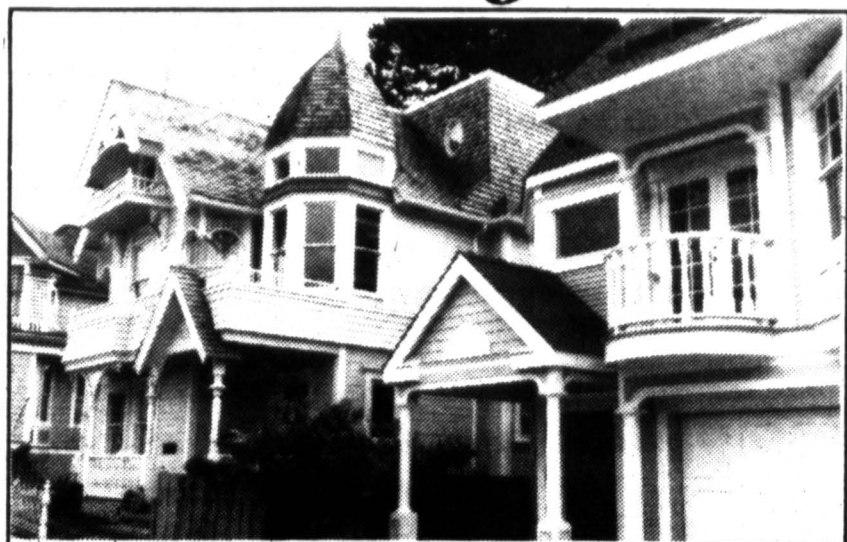
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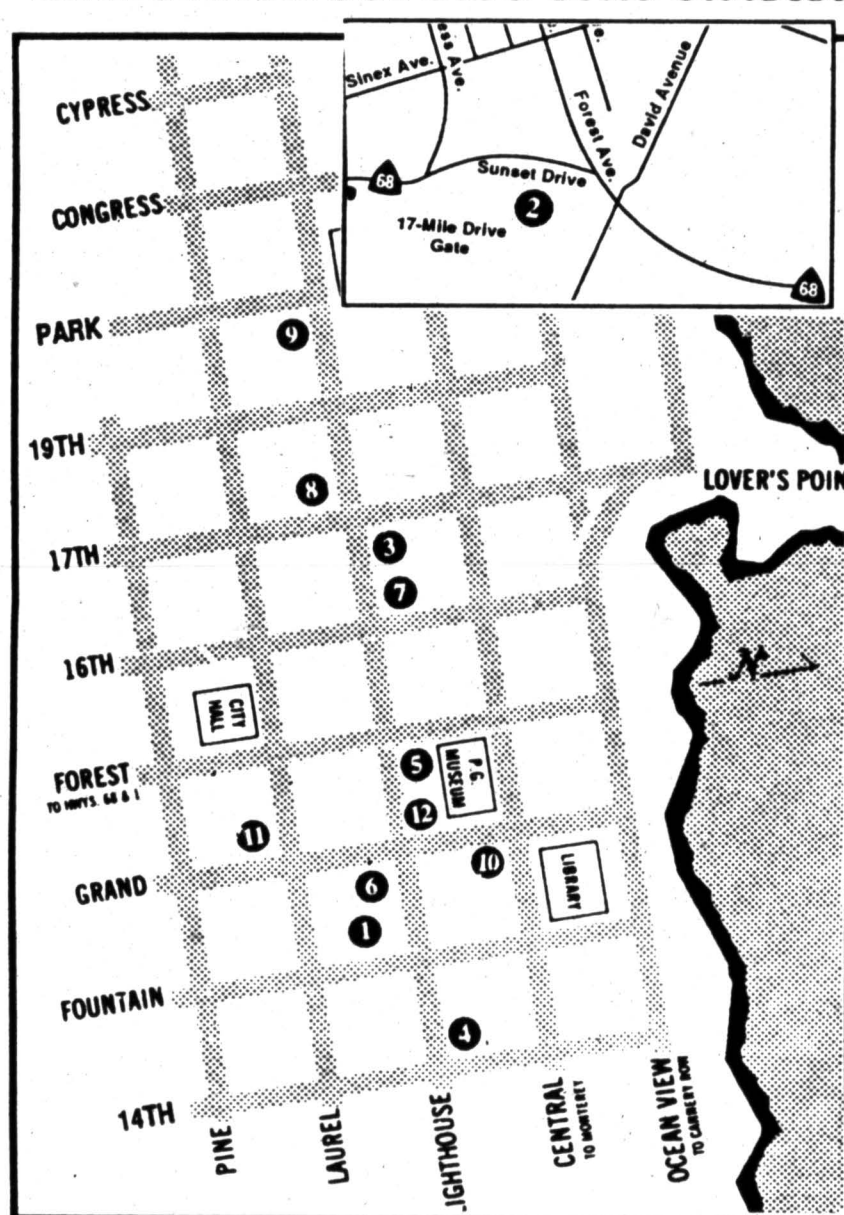
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Carmel Youth Baseball

By Pat Little

Holiday break

EXCEPT FOR those dedicated individuals out practicing, Larson Field has been quiet this week while players enjoy their spring recess from school.

It probably comes as a welcome break to indulge in a good dinner for some parents who have several children playing ball. These loyal fans rove from field to field (Larson and others) to attend every one of their children's games. It can be almost a nightly ritual for those whose child-spacing practices span elementary through high school. Dinnerless, these people are easy to identify. Just listen for one family member to ask, "What's for dinner tonight?" and another to answer, "Uh, the usual. Say, what's the special at the snack bar tonight?"

Pinto Division (ages 7 and 8): On The Beach (OTB) played Pine Inn (PI) on Wednesday 4/8, with Elizabeth Hamilton (OTB) making a first-time hit in the second inning. Other good hits came off the bats of Zachary Baysinger (OTB) and Christopher Ling (OTB), both doubles; and Devon Kehl (PI), a triple.

On Thursday 4/9, New Masters Gallery (NMG) took on RG Burgers. Max Rieser (RGB) put in some good fielding as rover, throwing to first for an out. Alexander Brant's (NMG) coverage to first resulted in two outs for his team. Lead hitters were Philip Thornburgh (RGB), James Gillette (RGB), Lee Holbrook (NMG), Matthew Herbert (NMG), and Brett George (NMG), all of whom doubled.

Mustang Division (ages 9 and 10): The final score was 12-5, with a win for Dean Witter (DW) in its Tuesday 4/7 game with Sensations (S). Jason Haider's triple for DW and Aaron Campbell's double for S were the best hits. Chris Foudy hung in there tough for DW, making a great diving catch at shortstop and stealing home as a base runner.

Coast Teleproductions (CTP) ousted That's My Boy (TMB) 12-5 on Wednesday 4/8. Leading hitters were Ryan Eldridge (CTP), who batted 3-for-3 including a double, Mike Buffo (TMB) who went 2-for-2 and Brett Gesick (CTP) who hit 2-for-3 including a double and five RBI. Patrick Thomas (CTP) and Nick Ockert (TMB) both had doubles. Ryan Eldridge (CTP), with his great catch at first, and Jeff Kraft (TMB), with his memorable catch of a line drive at third, put in some exciting work in the field.

After 4-1/2 innings, Carmel Bay Company (CBC) led Fourtanes (F) 19-12 on Thursday 4/9. Justin Brennon (F) starred all-round in his competent pitching debut, great fielding and batting (two singles with RBIs). William Ross (F) and Taylor Schmitz (F) each had doubles with two RBIs. Jeff McGowan (CBC) pitched three strikeouts in one inning. Michael Heisinger (F), Pat Callahan (CBC), Derek Gandzjuk (CBC) and Brian Orosco (F) unleashed an epidemic of base stealing.

The final score was 11-7 as Sensations (S) edged out County Mounties (CM) on Saturday 4/11. The top hit was anthony Kamm's (CM) home run with two RBI. David Endsley (CM) tripled and Corey Wood (CM) doubled. Sabian Ford (S) went 3-for-3 with two runs. Pitcher Chris Canepa was sensational the last three innings, delivering nine strikeouts.

Dean Witter (DW) bested That's My Boy (TMB) 7-4 the same day. Cris Foudy (DW) had two hits including a double. Bobby Stoddard (DW) went 3-for-3 with a double. Nick Ockert (TMB) and Patrick Greco (TMB) also doubled. Chris Foudy (DW) snagged a hot liner off the bat of Rhett Pettit (TMB), and an exciting infield performance was given by Diego Scott (TMB).

Coast Teleproductions (CTP) played Fourtanes (F) to a 14-8 win for CTP after 5-1/2 innings. Jeremy Peacher

(CTP) had a home run with three RBI to capture the best hit of the game. His fielding was spectacular too, with a double play at 2nd. Other leading hitters were Ross Saroyan (CTP) with his triple and double, Patrick Thomas (CTP) with his triple and Justin Bremen (F) and Ryan Eldridge (CTP) with their doubles. Patrick Thomas (CTP) also pitched 3-up-3-down.

Bronco Division (ages 11 and 12): Bay Bikes (BB) and Derek Rayne (DR) played to a six-inning 8-8 tie on Monday 4/6. Top hitters with doubles were Ashwin Datt (DR), Erik Langslet (DR), and Trevor Foff (BB), who also had one RBI. John Donnelly (DR) and Tommy Brant (DR) kept catching them in the outfield. The game ended in a double play with a fly to Trevor Fogg (BB) who threw for an out at 3rd.

Vessey's (V) scored a victory 10-0 over Carmel Valley Disposal (CVD) on Tuesday 4/7. The game was called in the 5th inning under the 10-run rule. Shawn Cronin (CVD) put in 2-for-3, including a double, to be the top hitter. Rushad Eggleston (V) boosted his team's score with two RBI.

On Thursday 4/9, a 3-3 tie at the end of 7 innings pushed the contest between Derek Rayne (DR) and Cornucopia (C) into an 8th inning. Justin Cornea brought in the winning run for Cornucopia with a final score of 4-3. Both sides exhibited strong pitching by DR's Erik Langslet (no hits and 6 strikeouts) and C's Erik Gilliland (no hits). Other highlights included the incredible catch by Ashwin Datt (DR), and Matt Bedell's (C) four good plays at shortstop.

The 10-run rule also ended the Saturday 4/11 game between Cornucopia and Carmel Valley Disposal (CVD) after 5 innings at 11-1. Power hitters Dane Edmundson (C) and Michael Cohen (CVD) pitched 6 strikeouts.

Vessey's beat Bay Bikes 14-9 on Saturday. Rushad Eggleston (V), Justin Henze (V), Trevor Fogg (BB), and Austin Guest (BB) all hit doubles. Justin Noseworthy threw to Rushad Eggleston at 2nd, who threw to Justin Henze at 1st to complete a double play for Vessey's. BB pitcher Zack Downing in his first pitching outing gave up only two hits in 2-2/3 innings.

Girls' Softball: The Major Division's Highlands Inn Swamp Rats defeated the Marina Jaguars 15-12 in its season opener Wednesday 4/8. Laura McGowan pitched a strong game for the Swamp Rats, and Sandra Perez was the top hitter with a triple.

In the Rookie Division, Carmel Dental Group beat Monterey Ambrosia 5-0 on Saturday 4/11. Courtney Porter slugged a double. Christy Olow pitched 4 shutout innings, recording 12 strikeouts, allowing 1 hit. Kristen Thomas in relief shut down the side in the bottom of the 5th.

Pine Whispers

RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES TO MEET

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), Monterey Chapter, will meet for luncheon on Monday, April 20, at 11:30 a.m. at Surdi's restaurant, 2030 N. Fremont, Monterey.

The speaker will be Lt. Gen. James E. Moore, U.S. Army, Retired. Moore is volunteer staff coordinator for the Fort Ord Task Force, and he will discuss the current status of the Task Force.

For more information and reservations, call 646-8984.

SPOUSES CLUB SPONSORS ART AUCTION

The Officer Student's Spouses Club of the Naval Postgraduate School presents their annual art exhibit and auction on Saturday, April 18, in the Barbara McNitt Ballroom, Hermann Hall.

A preview will begin at 6:30 p.m. with an auction following at 7:30 p.m. There will be two major and hourly door prizes awarded as well as complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres. A donation is requested.

All proceeds from this event will benefit local non-profit organizations. If unable to attend Saturday, a

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Alzheimer's support group meets

The Alzheimer's Association of Monterey County is a non-profit organization committed to assisting caregivers and family of persons with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia. Dementia is a medical term for the group of symptoms of deterioration of intellectual function such as memory loss, confusion, and impaired judgment that is severe enough to interfere with work of social activities. The group offers information and support to help caregivers cope with the problems associated with dementia. The Monterey office is located in Mariposa Hall at 801 Lighthouse Ave. The group meets 1:30 to 3 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month and 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. the fourth Monday. For information, contact Toni Jacobsen at 647-9890.

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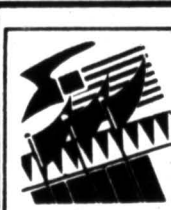
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REGISTRATIONS FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT NOW BEING TAKEN

Registration for the 3rd Annual Family Service Agency Tennis Tournament at the Pebble Beach Tennis club on May 2 is now under way, according to chairperson Barbara Hall.

Women's, men's and mixed doubles will be played. A donation of \$60 per player allows the individual to challenge in two events. Play begins at 9 a.m. with an awards luncheon later in the day.

For additional information and registration forms, call 625-8509 or 373-4421.

The annual charity event is sponsored by KSBW 8, KWAV Radio, Pebble Beach Co., Home Savings of America, AMF Head, Peninsula Laser Print and Pro Penn.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO MEET

The American Association of University Women will present "An Evening for Reminiscing" at their general meeting on Monday, April 20, 7 p.m. in the Community Room at Monterey Public Library. The public is invited.

AAUW members will celebrate members' family history as they focus on their antiques and heritage. Members will be sharing items and memories from their family backgrounds.

Opening the meeting will be Pacific Grove High School junior Jenny Kurzweil, winner of the AAUW Monterey County History Day award. Jenny's performance is based on the life of author Zora Neale Hurston.

CHILDREN'S WORLD OF WONDER SET FOR APRIL 17-18

Wondering what to do with the kids this Spring break? Looking for something entertaining, educational and fun for the whole family? Join the fun April 17 and 18 at the Monterey Conference Center for the Children's World of Wonder Expo '92.

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Over 75 booths will offer toys and games, children's furniture, baby accessories, karate and modeling schools, children's photographers, computers, clothing, diaper services, party places, gymnastics, medical services, children's amusements, and much, much more for kids of all ages and their parents!

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If you cannot answer these questions, perhaps you need to increase your level of earthquake preparedness. April is "Earthquake Preparedness Month" in Monterey County. For information on how you can "Beat the Quake," contact your county Office of Emergency Services at 755-5010.

BARRACUDA SWIMMERS PLACES THIRD IN MEET

Amy Rogers, a member of the Barracuda Aquatics of the Monterey Peninsula, swam to a third place finish at the recent U.S. Junior National Swimming Championships. The championships, held March 24-27 in Dallas, Texas, are a showcase for the nation's top swimmers, ages 18 and under.

Amy's third-place finish came in the 100-yard Butterfly, in which she posted a time of 56.47. That time also qualified her for the U.S. Open Swimming Championships to be held in December.

Rogers also competed in 100-yard Backstroke - 58.48, another U.S. open qualifying time, and the 200-yard Backstroke - 2:06.81.

Barracuda Aquatics head coach, Larry Countryman, said, "Amy had the best swim meet of her life! These championships were the fastest ever. To have finished in the top three is a true testament to Amy's dedication, focus and talent!"

Rogers, a senior at Carmel High School, is already back in the pool training for the 2nd Annual National High School Swimming Championships. Only the top eight seniors in each event are invited to compete.

GENDER ISSUES TO BE DISCUSSED AT WORKSHOP

"Women and Men: Gender Issues for the '90s" with Charles Kreiner will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 22 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley.

Ticket price includes buffet lunch; proceeds will support programs in the county to end sexism, including the Men's Alternative to Violence peer counseling program, a non-profit sponsor of the event.

For more information, call 373-2043.

WOMEN'S CAUCUS FOR ART TO MEET

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the Women's Caucus for Art will sponsor a panel discussion on "Art and Politics," featuring local visual artists whose work reflects political and social concerns. Presenters include Rachel D.K. Clark, a contemporary folk artist, and photographer Kira Corser. The event will be held at the Women's Center at UCSC, Tuesday, April 21, 7 pm. For further information contact Sally Jorgensen 4598821.

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

Barbara Yeomans and Phyllis Sokol won a resounding first place score at Carmel Bridge Club's April 1 game.

Yeomans and Sokol played North/South and in that position second place was won by Gerry Godfrey and Shirley Tuomela; third place by Ted Holt and Jean Cody, and fourth place by Mits Tatsugawa and Trulee Ricketts.

East/West winners included Ethel Rittermull and Amalia Feo, first place; Sue Monroe and Van Gilles, second; Betty Jackson and Jill Leach, third, and Dorothy Craig with Shirley Temple, fourth.

The club's next game will be a club championship at

which extra masterpoints will be awarded.

All bridge players are invited to attend the weekly games held at All Saints Church every Wednesday at 1 p.m. Call 624-4307 for more information. Single welcome.

SCOUT-A-RAMA WILL BE HELD MAY 9

The annual Scout-a-rama will be held May 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cypress Community Church on Highway 68. Tickets go on sale April 11. Area Cub Scouts will be selling the \$3 tickets. These admit the entire family, buy a box of delicious chocolate nuts, and include a \$2 discount on a bucket of chicken from Kentucky-fried Chicken.

GROVEMONT ELECTS NEW BOARD

The GroveMont Theater, a nonprofit corporation serving the cultural community of Monterey County, has announced its 1992 officers and board of directors.

Elected president was Robert E. Bussinger, general manager of Ventana Big Sur; vice president, management consultant David Lewis; treasurer, CPA Jim Poulos; secretary, Linda Smith.

Elected to the board of directors were Char Etienne, Allene Fremier, Susan Kingsley, Louise Kleffer, Dorothy Parker, Bob Reese, Joseph Samson, Broc Stenman and Karen Verga.

Ex officio board members are Stephen Mooror, GroveMont founder and executive director; Dan Gotch, GroveMont development director and dramaturg; and Chris Campbell, lawyer.

CHS SENIOR QUALIFIES FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Amy Rogers, swimming for the Barracuda Aquatics of the Monterey Peninsula, has qualified to compete in the upcoming U.S. Junior National Swimming championships.

The Championships, to be held in Dallas, Texas March 24 through 28, are for the nation's top 18-and-under who have bettered the qualifying standards established by United States Swimming. Over 800 swimmers are expected to compete.

Amy, a senior at Carmel High School, will compete in three events; the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke and the 100-yard butterfly.

Barracuda head coach, Larry Countryman, feels confident about Rogers' chances. "Amy has been training very well and has experience at this level of competition. I think if everything falls into place, she has a great chance of being one of the top swimmers at the meet."

Currently, Amy is ranked among the nation's top ten high school seniors in both the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard butterfly.

While Amy and Coach Countryman are in Texas, the Barracudas will be training for the Far Western Championships and the Salinas Valley B-A+ swim meet.

For more information about the Barracudas, contact Coach Countryman at 624-6858.

ONE MORE PRE-LENTEN DINNER LEFT

The Italian Catholic Federation #36 Monterey California's traditional Lenten Season Fish Dinners will end with the April 17th dinner. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. and is served until 8 p.m., at the San Carlos Cathedral Hall, located at the corner of Church and Figueroa streets in Monterey.

The menu will include fresh tossed-green salad with Italian dressing and fresh garlic bread, authentic Italian pasta with homemade pesto sauce, fresh filets of fish breaded and seasoned in regional Italian style, Old-World Italian-style toasted hot garlic bread and coffee or tea. All inclusive for a donation of \$7.

No reservations are required. Dinner tickets are available at the door. Doors open at 5 p.m.

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NEW TRUSTEE AND ADVISORS JOIN LAND TRUST

At its recent annual meeting, The Big Sur Land Trust appointed Charles Page as a new trustee together with three new advisors to help the Land Trust with its land conservation work.

A graduate from Stanford Law School, Page moved to the peninsula in 1963 and became a partner at Hoge, Fenton, Jones and Appel. Charlie continues his successful and longstanding law practice today, where he specializes in real estate and business law, until and as AMBAG president.

Page's interest in conservation is most clearly reflected through his role in negotiating the largest conservation easement in Monterey County. In 1978, he suc-

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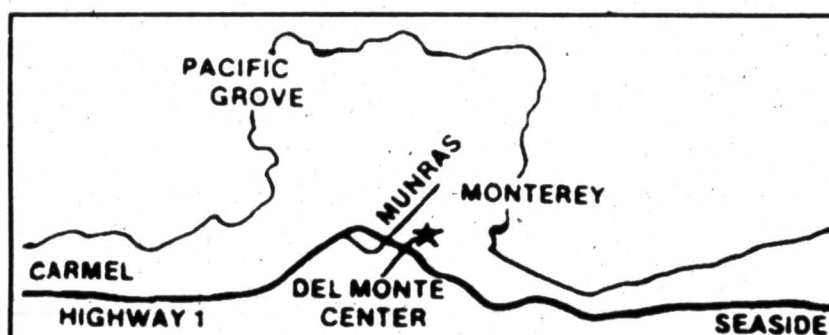


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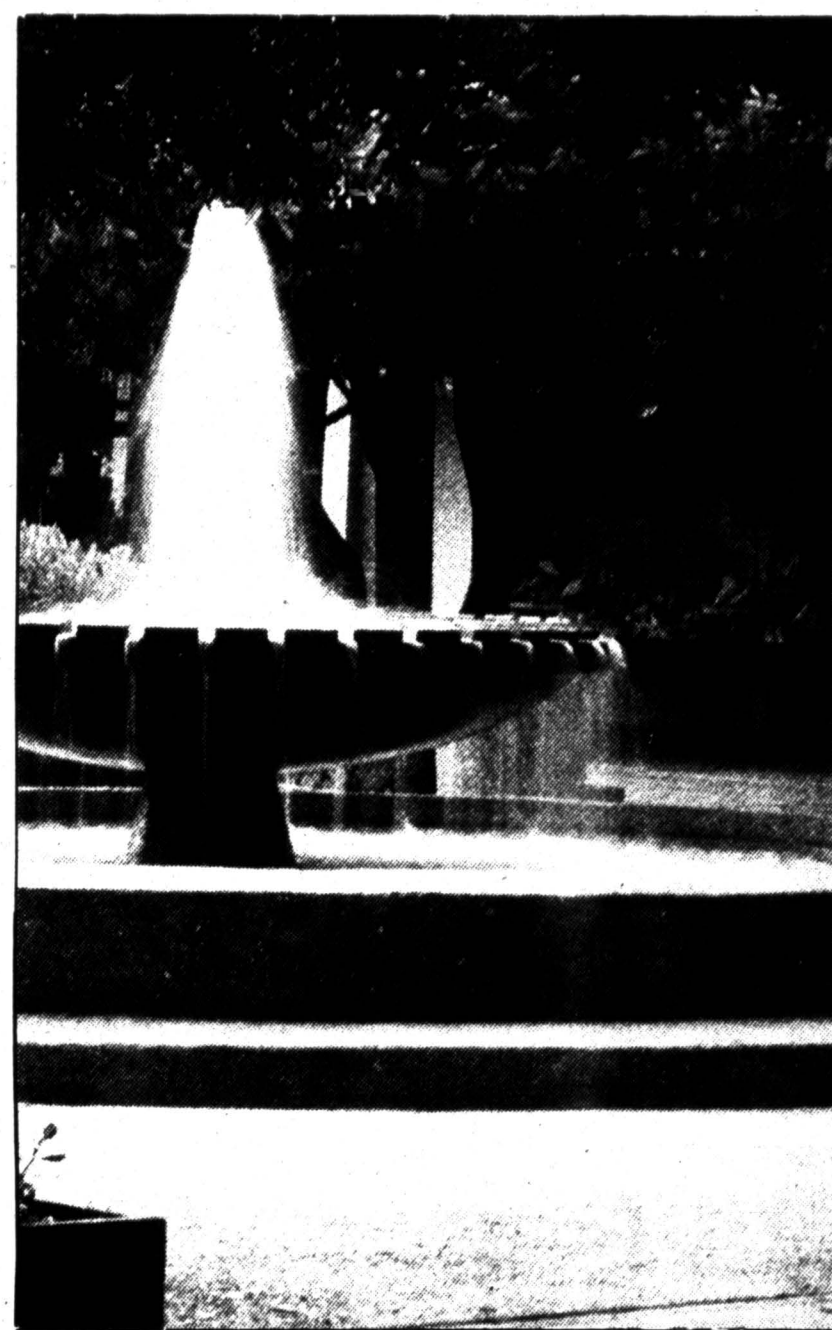
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Obituaries

Alfred A. Firpo

Alfred A. Firpo of Carmel, died of a massive stroke at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula March

28. He was 80.

A San Franciscan by birth, and 20 year resident of Carmel, Firpo was a graduate of the University

of San Francisco and retired employee of the San Francisco Unified School District. Upon retiring to Carmel, he worked for the La Playa Hotel and at the time of his death was head concierge.

Firpo is survived by his wife, Hester; step-children Nina Bayer of San Francisco, Noel Bayer of San Carlos, and daughter-in-law, Norma Bayer.

Cremation arrangements were handled by the Neptune Society. A memorial service will be held in about a month's time, date to be announced.

The family suggest memorial contributions to Hospice of the Central Coast, P. O. Box 2480, Monterey, 93940.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Alzheimer's Association, 800 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto 94303.

Ann P. Connelly

Ann Pedroncelli Connelly, a 14-year resident of Pebble Beach, died of cancer April 7 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 68.

Born in Fresno on June 14, 1923, Connelly was a former test and ferry pilot with the Women Air Force Pilots in World War II. She was also a flight attendant for TWA and for Flying Tiger Airlines for 10 years.

An avid golfer, she was club champion at the Thunderbird Country Club in Palm Desert and Bel-Air County Club in Los Angeles. Locally, she was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

She was the wife of Joseph E. Connelly, writer and producer of the television shows "Leave it to Beaver" and "The Munsters."

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Tori Hafer of Corte Madera and Della Rossa Coover of Los Angeles; seven stepchildren; 10 grandchildren; two nieces, and a nephew.

At her request, no services will be held. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the American Cancer Society or to the donor's favorite charity.

Joan Miracle

Joan Miracle, of Carmel, a homemaker, died of a stroke at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula April 3. She was 69.

Born in Estherville, Iowa, on Oct. 13, 1922, She lived in Monterey County for 10 years, the last year in Carmel.

She is survived by a son, Jon of Suisun City; her mother, Gladys Hawley of Seattle; a brother, Paul

Waters of Seattle; one granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were held at the El Estero Chapel of Mission Mortuary. The mortuary was in charge of cremation arrangements and ashes will be scattered at sea.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the general fund of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Alice Robertson

Alice Hastings Robertson, died at her Carmel home April 8. She was 91.

Born in New Orleans, La., on Aug. 17, 1900, Robertson was a 1920 graduate of Stanford University and taught at several high schools before her marriage in 1927. She was the widow of Dr. John Robertson Jr., whose father founded the Livermore Sanitarium in 1898. After her husband's retirement from the staff of the hospital in 1954, the couple moved to Carmel.

Robertson was active in the Christmas Tree fundraiser for the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association, as well as the Carmel Foundation, where she taught classes in stitchery. Her stitchery, woodcarving and flower arrangements often won prizes at local art shows. She also contributed several articles to *The Herald*.

She is survived by a daughter, Elinor Tobin of Livermore; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of private cremation arrangements. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Carmel Foundation or to the donor's favorite charity.

Crisis Line volunteers needed

The Community Counseling Center seeks crisis line volunteers. People interested in learning counseling and communication skills and who want a meaningful way to become involved in the community should call Cathy Smith at the center, 590 Pearl St., Monterey, 373-4775.

Phyllis Van

Phyllis Van Vleet, a retired teacher and clinical psychologist, died of cancer on March 31 at Carmel Valley Manor. He was 89.

Born Feb. 23, 1903, in South Orange, N.J., she was a 1934 graduate of Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y. She earned a master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1940 and for the next 10 years taught physical education and dance at a number of colleges and universities.

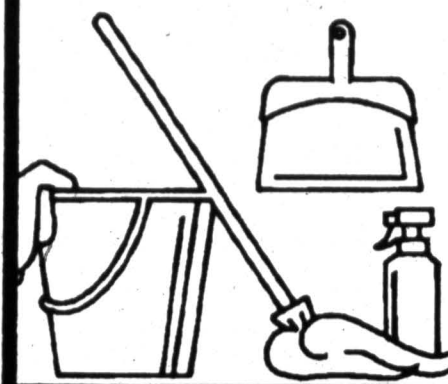
Van Vleet turned her interests to psychology while teaching at the University of California at Berkeley and in 1950 earned a doctorate in psychology. She was involved in research and teaching about emotionally disturbed children in schools and clinics and served as consulting psychologist for the state Department of Education.

In 1952 she helped develop the East Bay Activity Center, now known as the East Bay Agency for Children. From 1981 to 1986, she served on the board of trustees of Russell Sage College and was instrumental in keeping it as a women's college.

In 1990, she returned to the college and was awarded an honorary degree for public service. In addition to memberships in numerous professional organizations, she was an avid sailor, a member of the National Triton Association and commander of the fleet at one time. She was a certified referee and umpire of the U.S. Tennis Association and an active member of the Sierra Club.

She leaves no known survivors. Private services were held at Carmel Valley Manor.

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CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Sunday, April 19

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for kindergarten through fifth grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at the 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m. There is a Potluck on the first Sunday of the month, and a Wednesday evening healing meditation from 7-8 p.m. The public is

invited. All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at the 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:30 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Child care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Service is at 9:30 a.m. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will conduct Holy Communion on the First and third Sundays of the month and a children's sermon on the second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School meets during the worship service. On the second Sunday of the month the entire service is signed for persons with hearing impairments. Child care provided. A coffee hour follows the service. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Childcare is available during the service. The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11

a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services are at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th Guadalupe, Carmel.

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April 18 - The Great Easter Vigil
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April 19 - Easter Day
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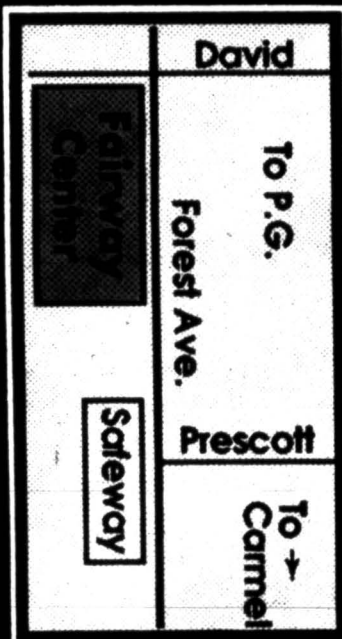


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Pine Whispers

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cessfully arranged to permanently protect 1,600 acres near San Clemente Reservoir in Carmel Valley also welcomed three new advisors to their organization: Carmel Mayor Jean Grace, Dick Tourangeau, and Linda Krieger.

The officers of the organization were reinstated for another year, with Rod Mills serving as president, William Doolittle as Vice President, James Vorhes as Treasurer, and Joyce Stevens as Secretary.

ON THE SERVICE FRONT

Marine Pfc. Michael S. Huggins, a 1987 graduate of Robert Louis Stevenson High School of Pebble Beach, recently reported for duty with Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

Also a graduate of Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1991.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Bruce L. Brown, a 1974 graduate of Carmel High School of Carmel, recently received a Letter of Appreciation.

Brown was cited for professional performance of duty while assigned aboard the destroyer USS Briscoe, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The diligence, enthusiasm, motivation and professionalism that he displayed contributed significantly to the accomplishments of his unit's mission.

He joined the Navy in December 1974.

CARMEL TEACHER JO BRAZELL RECEIVES READING AWARD

Jo Brazell, Ph.D., language arts teacher at Carmel Middle School, has been selected to receive the Paul A. Witty Distinguished Service Award from the International Reading Association. The award is given to "an outstanding educator who has worked tirelessly in making significant contribution in the field of reading for the gifted." Dr. Brazell will receive the award on May 4 at the 37th International Reading Association Convention in Orlando Florida.

MPC COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFERS VARIETY OF SHORT COUSES FOR SPRING

Short courses in subjects ranging from Chinese brush painting and the art of good conversation to genealogy and cooking for a healthier heart will be offered at Monterey Peninsula College this spring.

The Community Services Office at the college is accepting enrollment in non-credit classes to be held in March, April and May. Classes last from a few hours on a Saturday to eight weeks.

Call the MPC Community Services office at 646-4051 for information on any of these classes or others that are offered.

LOCAL POOL/SPA BUILDER WINS INTERNATIONAL AWARD

Locksin Thompson, president of Blackthorne Pools &

Spas, received a bronze in the 1991-92 International Design Awards Competition sponsored by the National Spa & Pool Institute.

The spa, featuring a beautiful view of Point Lobos and the Pacific Coastline from Carmel Highlands, was selected for an award from among 17 in its category, "Manufactured Spas, Exterior."

Nearly 800 entries in 46 different categories were reviewed by a panel of 11 judges, consisting of pool and spa industry professionals as well as representatives from related fields.

CLASS OF '42 REUNION PLANNED

Graduates of San Francisco's Mission High School class of June, 1942 are planning their 50th-year reunion for October, 1992. The event will be held at the Doubletree Hotel at San Francisco Airport. Classmates interested in attending the affair are asked to telephone Don Amsbaugh at (510) 656-2815.

MST INTRODUCES YEAR-ROUND YOUTH PASS

Effective March 25, Monterey-Salinas Transit (MST) will offer a year-round discounted bus pass for youth 18 years of age and under. This will replace the Summer YouthPass that MST previously offered during the Summer months. Youth will now be eligible to purchase the MST GoldPass currently available for seniors 65 years and older and disabled persons. The pass will sell for \$18 for a single zone and \$37 for all-zones. For regular bus riders, this could result in savings of up to \$25 per month.

BATES COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST

Celeste Branham, dean of students at Bates College, has announced those named to the college's dean's list as a result of their scholastic standing during the first semester of the 1991-92 academic year.

To qualify for the dean's list at Bates, a student must maintain a better than "B" average for the semester, for a minimum quality point ratio of 3.2.

A highly selective college of 1,533 students, Bates is the oldest coeducational institution of higher learning in New England and the second-oldest in the country.

Diane Y. Alexander, of Carmel, (1992), daughter of Connie Flaherty, was named to the list.

POETRY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-PP, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31. A new contest opens April 1, 1992.

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LOCAL POET Jim Clark entertains the audience as well as "Big Sur Tonight" host, Rus Gib (J. Perham Slate) and hostess, Dakota Lee (Kim Candler). "Big Sur Tonight" was cre-

ated by the improvisational arm of the Big Sur Players theater group. The show runs every other Wednesday night at River Inn Resort from 8 - 9:30 p.m.

Heeeeere's Rus: Big Sur Players present parody of *Tonight Show*

JAY LENO may not be there but J. Perham Slate will be when The Big Sur Players improvisational class presents "Big Sur Tonight" at River Inn Resort running every other Wednesday night.

"Big Sur Tonight" is a talk show format to be played during dinner hour at the River Inn. Each show is filmed and broadcast live to the audience on the River Inn's three in-house TV monitors.

The show stars Big Sur Players regulars J. Perham Slate as host Rus Gib and Kim Candler as hostess Dakota Lee. Musical back-up is by locals, The PP's, Paul Stern and Paul Lesniak.

"Big Sur Tonight" is an extension of Big Sur Television, an improvisational learning skill process taught by the Big Sur Players, that involves interviewing

class students in situations that forces them to think on their feet and hone their acting skills, according to Slate; son of actor Jeremy Slate.

Real interviews with local and visiting personalities will be featured as well as pretend personalities. Also included in the 90-minute program are commercials and on-the-spot interviews with dinner guests.

The 90-minute show starts at 8 p.m., running every other Wednesday (4/15, 4/29, 5/13, 5/27, etc.) indefinitely. "Big Sur Tonight" is free of charge and River Inn's regular dinner menu will be served.

For additional information call River Inn Resort, 625-5255 or Big Sur Players at 625-4211.



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Hatton's travel film, *The Faces of Brazil*, set for April 17 in Carmel.

Film series explores both wild and civilized reaches of Brazil

THE 1991-92 World Traveler Film Series continues at the Sunset Center on Friday, April 17 at 2 and 8 p.m. with the travel film *The Faces of Brazil*, produced by Buddy Hatton. Hatton will be present to narrate the journey.

The Faces of Brazil reveals this distinctive country in its many guises. Visit Brasilia, the country's futuristic capital...Ride into the Rio Grande do Sul for a day of hard riding and roping with Brazil's cowboys, the gauchos.

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splendor of the Falls of Igausu...admire the sand painters of Foraleza...travel down the Amazon, and trudge deep into the jungle with its rare birds, reptiles, and all sorts of flowering plants.

Hatton has been in show business all his life, creating a radio and television show at a young age in San Francisco, and continuing to work as record producer, talent manager, television show host, radio personality, and "the natural progression to travelogue producer," as he says.

Single tickets priced at \$5 per film are available at the door one hour before each screening. The Sunset Center is located at Ninth and San Carlos in Carmel. For more information call 624-3996.

Pianist 'Biff' Smith to perform in benefit for Cherry Foundation

BAIN "BIFF" Smith, noted peninsula jazz pianist, composer and arranger, will perform in a benefit concert Thursday, April 16, for the Carl Cherry Foundation's fifth annual Dreaming Art Gala.

Smith has, in his own words, "the background you would expect a jazz musician to have," with degrees in English from Stanford and the University of Oregon. His music education was circuitous: after 10 years of classical lessons he became self-taught, discovering jazz by "listening, trial and error, picking brains."

He went on to teach English in private schools on both coasts and in England.

In the beginning, "it was real difficult to figure out how jazz harmonies worked," but Smith was soon teaching jazz theory, harmony, improvisation and arranging at Boston's renowned Berklee College of Music, where he still serves as assistant professor of music in the summer. He also began composing and publishing his own work in "funny or odd," often fractional, time signatures. Smith taught, too, at Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Virginia, and at Monterey Peninsula College. He also has for many years offered private piano lessons to students at all levels.

Smith currently teaches English and

music at Robert Louis Stevenson School. He plays his music in "various smoky clubs and private homes," and will soon be releasing a CD of a recording made recently at Bay Records, Berkeley.

"An evening with Bain Smith," the 1992 Dreaming Art Gala, will begin at 7 p.m. at the Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Wine and hors d'oeuvres - the stuff of dreams - will be served. Tickets, benefiting the Cherry Foundation, are available for \$20. Reservations are advised.

The Dreaming Art Gala is one of the events that make April the Dreaming Art month at the Cherry Foundation. An open exhibit of artists in all media will continue through April 24.

On April 25 at 2 p.m., the Cherry Foundation hosts the Dreaming Art Poetry Reading and awards presentation, featuring readings of poetry submitted to the contest as well as Roz Goodrich reading the poetry of the late Jeanne d'Orge (Mrs. Cherry), early Carmel poet and artist.

For further information, or reservations for "An Evening with Bain Smith," call 624-74912 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Award-winner's play to be presented at Carmel Foundation

By DAVID LELAND

THOSE PLANNING to take in Lee Brady's latest effort "Monsters on Parade" at the Carmel Foundation should know one thing: the play's author is a bonafide star.

Earlier this month Brady, 58, received Theater Critics Circle award for the best script for her play, "Southern Lights," a musical country-western romance set in a rundown honky tonk in east Texas.

"I've always been interested in writing, but in 1982 I said this is what I'm going to do," explains Brady, who owns several



master's degrees. "I'm not going to do anything else."

Still, she seems somewhat in awe considering the company she now keeps.

"Everybody in theater was there," explains Brady of the awards ceremony in San Francisco. "It was the big theater gathering of the year." The play also walked away with awards for best original score, musical direction and principal performance by a male and female.

Brady, who maintains a home in Pacific Grove as well as San Francisco, offers her creative insights on the peninsula by serving on the Festival of Firsts judging panel at the Sunset Cultural Center.

She is also founder and part-time director for the Carmel Foundation Theater Group, where she presented "Stage Door Canteen" (1990) and "Super Chief! A Musical" (1991).

Oh, by the way, Brady doesn't read or write music and has yet to take up an instrument.

"When you set out to write a musical and don't write music it takes a lot of nerve," says Brady, who also serves as

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theater critic for the Pacific Sun newspaper. "I depend on a lot of other people."

For example, when composing "Southern Nights," based loosely on her Oklahoma and Arkansas upbringing, Brady enlisted the help of niece Julie Jackson, a real-life country singer.

"It all works very well," says Brady, whose production played for six weeks last summer in Marin County.

The production may play at the Grovemont Theater in New Monterey later this year.

Brady is currently drawing on her roots again in penning a play called "California Gold," the story of a youth by that name who migrates west.

"Where are the Joads now, three generations later?" asks Brady, referring to Steinbeck's fictional migratory family in "Grapes of Wrath." "How have they impacted California?"

And while patrons may have to wait to find the answer to that universal question, it is obvious that at least one Midwesterner has made her mark.

Tickets on sale now for *Monsters*

TICKETS ARE now on sale for The Carmel Foundation's annual revue, "Monsters on Parade," which will run for two weekends starting Saturday, May 2.

Curtain is at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 2-3 and May 9-10 at the foundation, located at Eighth and Lincoln in Carmel.

The revue, which will be followed by an ice cream social, is an original comedy written by Pacific Grove resident Lee Brady and directed by Sandy Williams and features tunes from the 1930s and '40s.

Admission is \$6 with no reserved seats and no refunds. For more information, please call 624-1588.

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HAT PARADE

BY NANCY NICHOLSON JOLINE/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA

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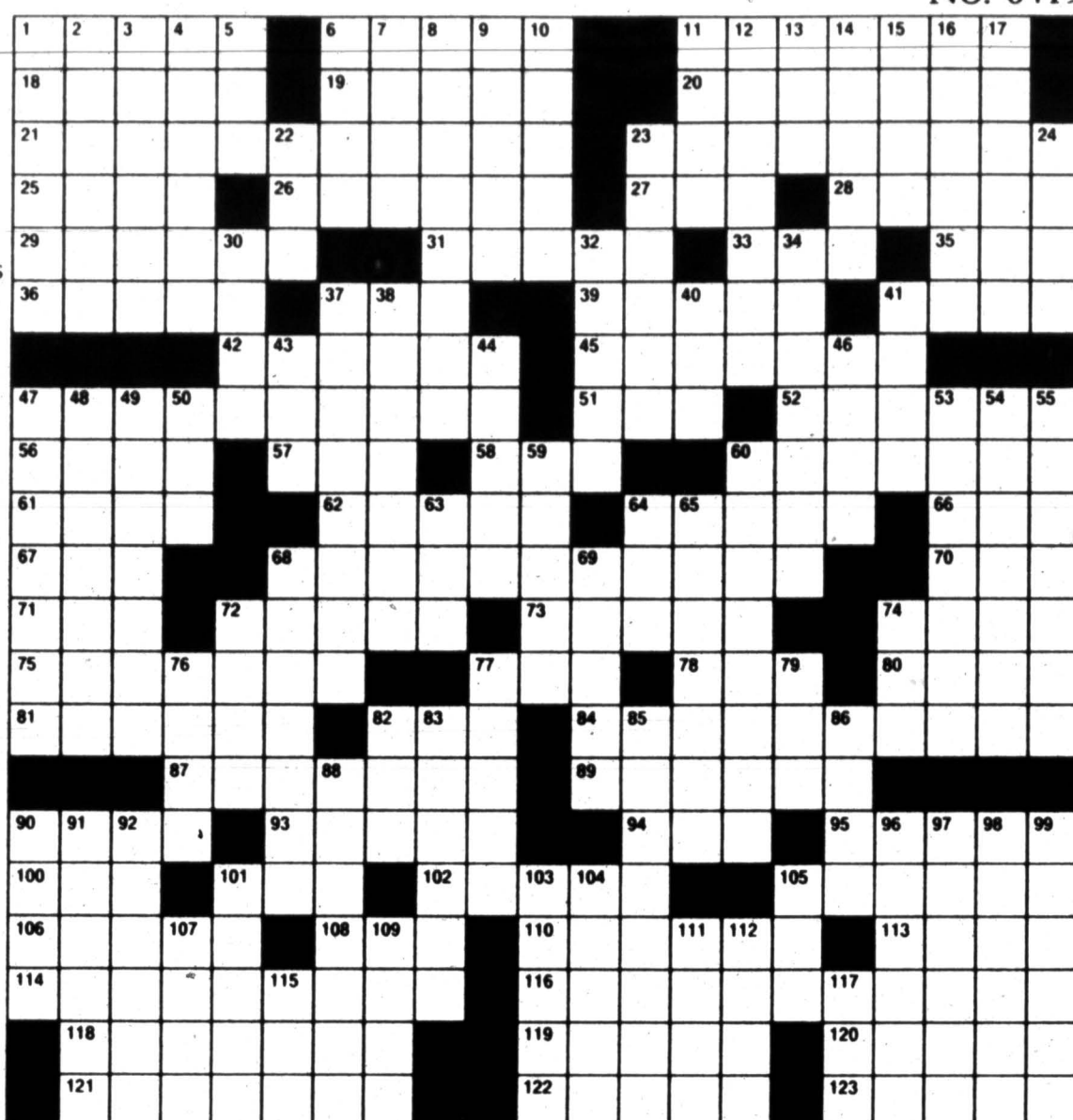
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By Carol Hemingway

Are you being lied to?

THERE ARE a select group of Aries born between April 5 and 9; Cancers born July 8 through 12, Libras born Oct. 9 through 13 and Capricorns born Jan. 6 through 10 that seem to be having a very difficult time sorting out "truth from fiction."

This is a stressful time this year for you. Do you have an alcoholic mate? Are you an enabler? Are chemical substances interfering with and ruining your career? Are you afraid of losing your home in our ever-sagging real estate market? These signs are not having an easy time of it, especially where careers, self-image, home-life and marriage are concerned.

Aries, Cancer, Libra and Capricorn are the four cardinal points of a compass. Aries is East. Libra is West. Cancer is North. Capricorn is South. These signs are called Cardinal because they govern the change of the seasons. If you ever lived on the East Coast for 35-years, as I did (I'm a Cancer), you are very familiar with the change of seasons four times a year. Aries is Spring. Cancer is Summer. Libra is Fall. Capricorn is Winter.

Cardinal signs initiate things, active, ardent lovers, ambitious, enthusiastic and independent; the weaker signs gravitate toward them. Their minds are quick and insatiable. Used negatively, they can be hasty, inconsiderate and domineering, and they may fail to finish what they start.

Aries, ruled by Mars in the element of fire, is both positive and masculine and rules the head. Its key words are I AM. Born March 21 to April 19, my pick favorite of Aries this week is Rita Firestone Seger, author of *The Essence of Being A Woman Entrepreneur*. We met recently and exchanged our published works (I have a book called *The Beginner's Astrology Course*, Dimensions into Self-Discovery). Both are available at Pilgrim's Way (Dolores and Sixth).

Finding a few spare, rare moments a few afternoons a week, I went down to the Carmel beach to read Rita's tasty morsel and after reading the introduction, closed the book, cried and suddenly realized what a strong woman my mother (Aries) was, and then I smiled. Rita has written the companion book for Robert Bly's *Iron John*. She has given us all a gift. I suggest that any woman (especially the Cardinal signs), trot down to Pilgrim's Way for your copy on HOW to stop wallowing in a pool of murky self-pity and get on with life; as Dolly Parton says in *Straight Talk*, "Get down off the cross honey because someone else needs the wood."

Cancers (like myself) are ruled by the Moon, (as in high and low tides, new and full moons). It's a Cardinal sign, in the water element, both receptive and feminine. We have nice breasts, and our nervous dispositions settle in the stomach or solar plexus area when others try to rob or drain us of our psychic powers. Our key words are "I feel," and we are born between June 21 and July 22. Cancers have been having a rough time trying to figure out where to live and since the symbol is "the crab," it often carries its home literally on its back.

Then, along comes Libra, trying to keep marriages and business relationships together. Ruled by Venus, they would rather slit their wrists than risk "rocking the boat" in one-to-one relationships. Another Cardinal sign, in the element of Air, both masculine and positive, ruling the kidneys as the purifier of the body, just as relationships purify the soul. Their key words are "I balance."

In weather astrology, they are high wind and hurricane, followed by calm. It is Libra more than any other sign (except the fixed Taurus, who is also ruled by Venus) that has "sugar problems" and need periodic blood work-ups, as in Glucose Tolerance Tests. Born Sept. 23 to Oct. 23.

Last but not least, we have the sign of Capricorn, ruled by Saturn, Cardinal and in the earth element. Feminine and Receptive, it rules the knees and the bony structure of the body, so that chiropractors are quite busy aligning their bodies at this time. They also rule our careers. Their key words are "I use" and they were born Dec. 22 to Jan. 19. They are the key to this Neptune in Capricorn transit we Cardinal signs have been experiencing in stressful ways.

Neptune moved into the sign of Capricorn on Jan. 19, 1984 and won't move on until Jan. 28, 1998. Aries, Cancer, Libra and Capricorn ask, "What do I do with my life; where do I fit in?" The need for personal freedom becomes apparent, along with expression in work (How to be a Creative Accountant/Bookkeeper? I don't think so.) Many of these people are leaving their boring careers because they've become sensitive to their place in the world and are experiencing much confusion as to exactly WHERE it is (ask any Cancer).

Neptune says, "there's a need to be some sort of help to the world (but help yourself first)" and try to avoid savior complexes as much as possible. Remember Dolly, "Someone else needs the wood."

Nine-to-5 has not been working very well with Neptune in Capricorn. The truth is, we don't really want to work — delusions of grandeur are more exciting. If there's a chemical imbalance, aims are going to be unrealistic and life will seem directionless, like a rudderless ship, just sort of drifting. The world owes no one a living. You say you're not getting proper recognition for your accomplishments, then go fishing (Neptune), clean the fish. You don't want to? Too bad?

If Papa was a drunk, what kind of people are you attracted to? If there was some confusion regarding him, perhaps of NOT knowing who he really is, or he was missing (perhaps you were adopted) or he was just a nebulous figure, so may be the men in your life, as in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" types.

If any of this is starting to register 8-10 on your reality scale, then be aware of it, because it's the first step to showing you where and how you're being derailed, side-tracked and how you're being unrealistic in this part of your life, NOW! You don't want someone else's Neptune opposing or squandering your Sun of other personal planets, like your Moon (which promotes co-dependence), your Mercury (you'll be deceived and lied to in spades), Venus (a lover who is physically/emotionally never there for you) or Jupiter, big time scams and swindlers in the Neptune scheme of "How to get rich quick." Keep in mind Saturn rules Capricorn. What is Saturn? God, with a jackhammer.



Q. S.G.: (female) Carmel Valley, born April 5, 1945. Am I going to get divorced this year?

C.H.: The answer is in the question. Being a 15-degree Aries Sun, I can see both your need for freedom (T. Uranus in Capricorn presently square your Sun, and Neptune the past year confusing your realities), your Moon in Capricorn is trying to hold it together, however, you're playing the co-dependent role and really need to find a good, solid John Bradshaw workshop to work this out, so you can be free as Uranus meant you to be. With a

Venus in Taurus, you've hit the cookie jar once too often last year and refused to let go in the relationship. Taurus has this thing for endurance testing and stubbornness.

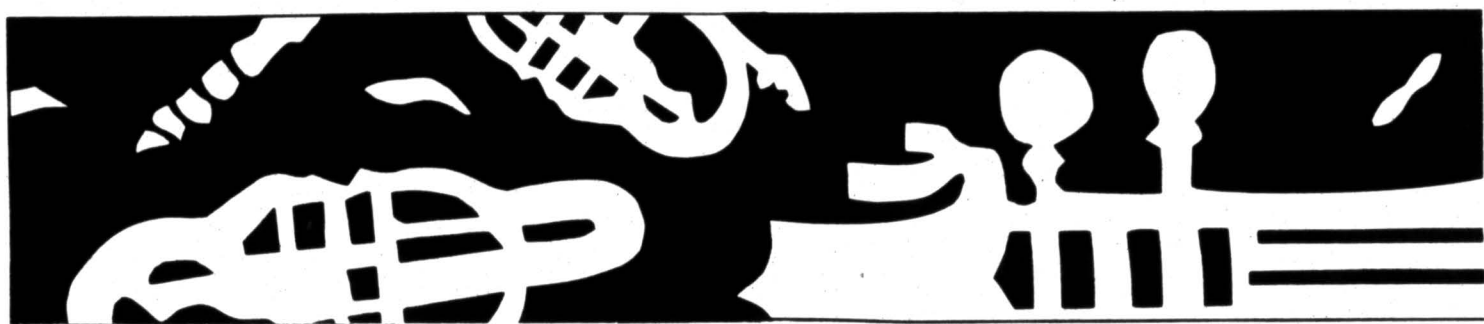
Where to live will be another question. When Mars enters the sign of Cancer on Sept. 12 and between Sept. 18 and 22 asks you where do you want to live? Where's home? You'll know, trust your intuition, mediate (an illusion for Aries). The soul needs to be stilled; get some Rick Moss tapes, be silent (Aries the fire engine), listen to your own soul talking to you in the guise of James Bond, and don't kill your husband, as most Aries women are sometimes tempted to do. Just practice being free, OK?

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You can also write to me at: P.O. Box 223825, Carmel, CA 93922. Include your initials, whether male or female, where you live, date of birth and question to be published in this column. Thanks, see you all next week.

Answer to last weeks Crossword Puzzle

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Thursday/16

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Farmer's Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 5-8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Portofino Cafe: Foglifters International Folk Ensemble, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$3. Phone 373-7379.

Cherry Foundation benefit concert: Bain "Biff" Smith, jazz pianist, composer performing, "Dreaming Art Gala," at the foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth Streets, Carmel. Phone 624-7491.

Whole Life Center lecture: Talking with Nature, by Michael Roads, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Blvd. and Hwy 1, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-1803.

Jazz: Norm Ross Trio, Shanty Malone's, Carmel Valley, 8 p.m., no cover. 626-0604.

Complete Theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/17

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults \$5, college students \$3.50, high school students \$1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Portofino Cafe: Beyond the Trees, Fred Carlson and Suzy Norris for an evening of song and merriment, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$6. Phone 373-7379.

Blues: Catfish Hodge and Jimmy Wood, Shanty Malone's, Carmel Valley, 9 p.m., \$7 cover (\$5 with dinner reservations), followed by The Bodacious Brothers, 626-0604.

Children's World of Wonder Expo: Entertaining, educational and fun for the whole family, Monterey Conference Center, Monterey, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 children. Phone 649-6544.

World Traveler Film series: *The Faces of Brazil*, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-3996.

Monterey Institute Film series: *Landscape in the Mist*, Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 449 Pierce St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

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Saturday/18

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La Mirada tours: A guides tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation \$5. Phone 372-5477.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-2608.

Portofino Cafe: George Kincheloe in Concert, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$6. Phone 373-7379.

River Inn entertainment: Jackie Coon and Friends, River Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 373-3793.

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Carmel Valley bike ride: Monterey Outdoor Singles is doing a bike ride beyond Carmel Valley village, difficult, helmets required, meet at Tulareitos School, Ford Rd., Carmel Valley, 2 p.m. Phone 624-5391.

Annual art exhibit and auction: The Officer Student's Spouses Club of the Naval Postgraduate School sponsors the event, Barbara McNitt Ballroom, Hermann Hall, Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 646-8382.

Local artists hosts show: Carolyn Tyson of Carmel Point will hold a special showing of her painting in watercolor at her home. Phone 624-0867.

Thunderbird for Kids: Easter Show, Valentine the Clown and the Easter Bunny, Barnyard, Hwy 1 and Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, Noon-1 p.m. Phone 624-4995.

Marina 5 Miller: The 11th Annual Marina 5 Miller, sponsored by Grocery Outlet and KQAV Radio will be held in from of the Marina City Park, 3200 Del Monte Blvd., Marina, 9:30 a.m., \$15. Phone 384-0425.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Sunday/19

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours on the first and third Sundays of each month, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-2608.

Eckankar worship service: Members of all faiths are welcome to learn about the Monterey Eckankar Center, 529 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, 4:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-1153.

Portofino Cafe: Happy Birthday Portofino, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7-10 p.m. Phone 373-7379.

River Inn entertainment: Jake Stock and The Abalone Stompers, River Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 373-3793.

Monterey Institute Film series: *Landscape in the Mist*, Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 449 Pierce St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Annual stand-up auction: The Officer Student's Spouses Club of the Naval Postgraduate School sponsors the event, Officers Club, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 646-8382.

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other Strange Beings," Carriage House Community Room, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$2.

Portofino Cafe: David Shiffman, Spirit of the Drum, a celebration of poetry and music, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., \$5. Phone 373-7379.

Whole Life Center lecture: Ken Scott on his revolutionary approach to yoga, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Blvd., and Hwy 1, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-1803.

Retired Federal employees meet: The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Monterey Chapter, will meet at Surdi's Restaurant, 2030 N. Fremont, Monterey, 11:30 a.m. Phone 646-8984.

AAUW meeting: The American Association of University Women will present, "An Evening for Reminiscing," Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 649-3906.

Tidepooling on the peninsula: The Nature Co., Ocean at Mission Streets, Carmel, 8-9:30 a.m. Phone 624-1334.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Tuesday/21

Professional Women's Network meeting: "What's a nice girl like you doing in a profession like this?" by Lucy A. Carlton, chief of police of Los Altos Police Department, Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Center, Rio Road and Hwy 1, 6:45 p.m. Phone 646-0796.

PFLAG meeting: The support organization for parents and friends of lesbian and gay people, Unitarian Church, 490 Agujito Road, Carmel, 7-9 p.m. Phone 655-2629.

Blues: Hook & the Hitchhikers, Doc Ricketts'

Lab, Cannery Row, 9 p.m. cover charge, 649-4241.

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Wednesday/22

La Mirada tours: A guides tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation \$5. Phone 372-5477.

Portofino Cafe: Earth Day poetry reading, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$3. Phone 373-7379.

Pilgrim's Way lecture: "Living Your Creativity: Growth at the Edge," by Diane Ericson, Pilgrims' Way Bookstore, Dolores Street Between Fifth and Sixth Streets, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-4955.

Health lecture: "Health and Nutrition," by Dr. Abraham Dryger, M.D., Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road and Hwy 1, Carmel, 1-3 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 373-4406.

Carmel Valley Chamber mixer: Evans Residential Home Care is hosting a mixer for the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, 26580 Bonita Road, Carmel Valley, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Phone 659-4000.

Hidden Valley lunch buffet and workshop: "Women and Men: Gender Issues for the '90s" by Charles Kreiner, Hidden Valley Music Center, Carmel Valley Road just before the village, Carmel Valley, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., \$35-\$75. Phone 373-2043.

Local school's theatrical performance: Ariel Theatrical presents, *The Emperor's Nightingale* with 65 local children and adults performing, Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum, Monterey, 7 p.m., \$6 adults, \$5 children. Phone 655-3200.

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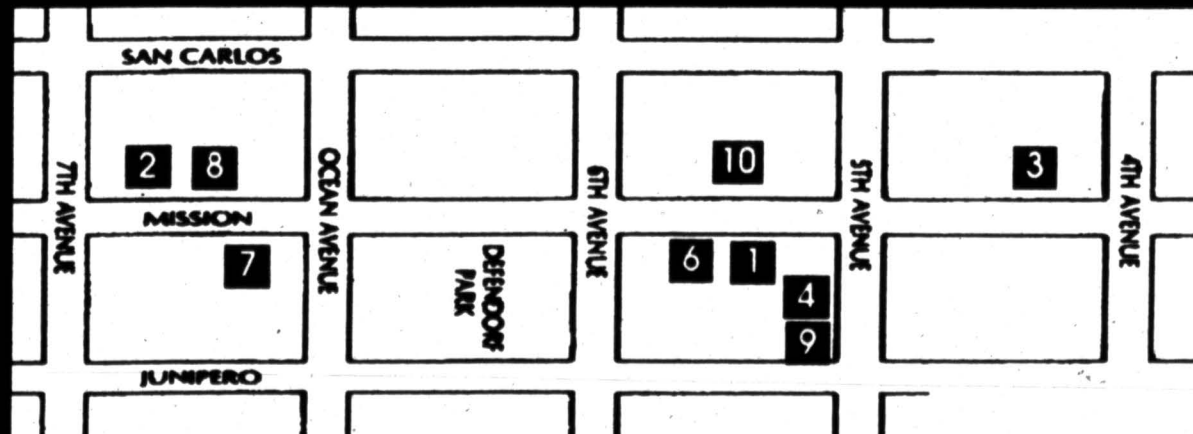
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Critic at Large

By Mac McDonald

Shakin' at Shanty's

SHANTY MALONE'S, that funky restaurant/club just off Carmel Valley Road, keeps plugging away, trying its best to bring in excellent musical acts, from jazz to blues to reggae.

Case in point: this Friday (April 17), blues guitarist Catfish Hodge and harmonica player Jimmy Wood will hold forth in an acoustic blues set, followed immediately by The Bodacious Brothers, whose bassist Larry Hamilton, has played with the likes of Robert Cray, Bo Diddley and Greg Allman.

All that for a mere \$7, only \$5 if you have dinner reservations too.

Hodge once put together a band that featured Little Feat alumni called Chicken Legs and Wood's main claim to fame is that he's graced albums from Springsteen's *Tunnel of Love* to those by Bruce Hornsby, Etta



JIMMY WOOD

James, Spinal Tap and Ofra Haza with his harmonica playing. He's also heard on Levi's 501 jeans and Nike ("Bo don't know Diddley"), television ads. He was once even dubbed "the Stevie Ray Vaughn of harmonica," but I'm not sure what kind of image that moniker sums up.

The following week Terry Hanck teams up with Robert Cray Band member Jimmie Pugh and Stevie Gur for a rockin' blues show (Friday, April 24), and on Saturday, April 25 the Greg Kihn Band rocks the place.

In recent months Shanty's has brought in artists as diverse as the country-rock New Riders of the Purple Sage, New Age guitarist Alex DeGrassi, ska-funk-punk

band Skankin' Pickle, reggae bands Uprising and Strictly Roots, and alternative rockers, The Rosemarys. Part of this new infusion of talent is thanks to the people at Sound Track Management (Dave Svec and Robin Olsen), who used to help book talent at Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row, among other endeavors.

Shanty's has a comfortable, lived-in feeling, what with its fieldstone and rough wood interior and its "rootsy" booking policy. The food's great, there's Bass on tap and the clientele's laid-back (except perhaps on the nights when it looks like Carmel High has taken over). And it's located only three miles from the turnoff at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road. Call 626-0604 for more info.

UPCOMING EVENTS with a musical bent on the Monterey Peninsula and outlying areas:

- At Shanty Malone's, the aforementioned upcoming Catfish Hodge and Jimmy Wood on Friday, April 17 and the Greg Kihn Band on Saturday, April 25.

The latter should be an interesting booking considering Bay Area-based Kihn is used to playing much bigger venues. Of course Kihn, who hit it big several years ago (*has it been that long?*) with hits such as *The Breakup Song* and *Our Love's in Jeopardy*, has fallen on hard times of late. Even so, Kihn has always put on terrific shows no matter where he's been on (or off) the charts. He practically used to be a regular at The Club, packing each show with scores of people and his trademarky catchy pop-rock.

- Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row has: blues band Hook & the Hitchhikers Tuesday, April 21; rockin' soul and R&B band The Dynatones Thursday, April 23 and the return of roots rockin' Forbidden Pigs on Tuesday, April 28.

Local bands playing in the coming weeks include Lovers and Strangers, Thursday, April 16; Contagious, April 17-18; The Lazy Hurricanes, Sunday and Monday, April 19-20; and The Young Presidents, Friday and Saturday, April 24-25.

Wednesdays are country nights at Doc's with Eight-Second Ride April 15; Dealers Choice, April 22; and Eight-Second Ride again on April 29.

Info on all shows can be had by calling 649-4241.

- Portofino Cafe in PG will feature its usual eclectic lineup of folk/Celtic/blues/country and acoustic music, starting with Foglifters International Folk Ensemble, a group that includes locals Bruce and Judy Cowan, Carolyn Wilson and Barbara Brooks at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 16 (\$3 cover); "Beyond the Trees" with Fred Carlson and Suzy Norris for an evening of song and merriment, 8 p.m. Friday, April 17 (\$6 cover); Bay Area singer-songwriter George Kincheloe at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 18 (\$6 cover); Sunday Night Jazz with the usual (and perhaps even unusual) cast of characters celebrating Portofino's seventh birthday, from 7 to 10 p.m.; and a celebration of poetry and music with David Shiffman —

"Spirit of the Drum" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 20. Shiffman has been an influential figure in the Big Sur drum culture, teaching drum workshops at Esalen Institute and performing with the Electric Natives. His new group is North Star, a band that melds the Big Sur drum beat with jazz and World Beat rhythms. Dancers and drummers are welcome to this event. (\$5 gets you in).

Also put this on your calendar if you're at all into percussion and/or World Beat music: "Bravo — An Evening of Music from South America" will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 23. The group features the Paraguayan harp of Ramon Romero and the incomparable percussive effects and drumming of Macuco, as well as guitar from Scotland Spelias and Carol Vassar on harp. Not to be missed. Tickets are \$10; get 'em early.

For reservations or further information about concerts at Portofino, call 373-7379.

- Jonah and the Whale Watchers play The Club of Monterey on Thursday, April 23 and the Monterey Brewing Company on April 28.

For more info on the band and its availability, call Coco at 625-5260.

- Upcoming shows at The Catalyst in Santa Cruz include: URJ (April 16 — Dollar Night); Elvin Bishop (April 17); Widespread Panic (April 18); Phish (April 19); Hot Tuna (April 22); Tocara (April 23); Joe Louis Walker (April 24); Dr. Loco's Rockin' Jalapeno Band (April 25); and Social Distortion (April 26 — 16 and over show); Dennis Brown with Lloyd Parks & We the People (April 29); Doors Hotel (April 30 — Dollar Night).

Tickets are available at all BASS/TM outlets (including The Warehouse on Lighthouse Avenue in New Monterey and at The Crossroads). Info for Catalyst shows can be had by calling 423-1336. The Catalyst is located at 1011 Pacific Ave. in downtown Santa Cruz.

- The lineup for the Seventh Annual Monterey Bay Blues Festival (Saturday and Sunday, June 27-28):

Saturday afternoon (12:30): The Pontiac, Delbert McClinton, Ruth Brown, and Johnny "Clyde" Copeland. Saturday night (7): Chris Cain Band, Bobby "Blue" Bland, and Etta James.

Sunday afternoon (12:45): Frankie Lee & the All Stars, Barbara Morrison, Jimmy McCracklin, and Robert Cray Band.

On the Garden Stage (seven acts on Saturday, eight on Sunday): Johnny Heartsman, Lady Bianca, Victory Temple Sanctuary Choir, Bobby Reed, Terry Hanck & the Soulrockers, Desert Fire, Debbie Davies, Delta Wires, Tom Ball & Kenny Sultan and the Seaside Blues and Jazz Youth Chorus.

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ticket information, call 394-2652 or write MBBF, PO Box 1400, Seaside, CA 93955.

• The lineup for Villa Montalvo, located in Saratoga on the spacious and verdant grounds of the villa, include (and I've edited the lineup for readers of this column): Altazor (May 1); Baltazar Benitez (May 3); The Edlos (May 8); David Wilcox (May 15); Texas Tornadoes (May 23); Strunz & Farrah (June 5); Will Ackerman, Patty Larkin, and Tom Bodett (June 12); Holly Near (June 14); Tuck & Patti (June 18-19); The Alchemedians (June 20); The Chieftains (June 21); Andy Narell Group, David Rudder, Our Boys Steel Orchestra (June 26); Preservation Hall Jazz Band (July 5); Corky Siegel (July 10); Keiko Matsui (July 18); David Benoit (July 24); Dianne Reeves (Aug. 2); Larry Carlton and Stanley Jordan (Aug. 23); Bela Fleck & the Flecktones (Sept. 6); David Lanz (Sept. 11); Take 6 (Sept. 17-18); Richard Elliott (Sept. 19) and Los Lobos, doing an acoustic set of traditional Mexican music (Sept. 20) to end the season.

To obtain tickets, call 1-741-3428 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday; purchase them in person at Montalvo Box Office at 15400 Montalvo Road in Saratoga; or through BASS/TM outlets. Some tickets will also be available on the day of the show.

• The 1992 Paul Masson Summer Series lineup has also been announced and tickets, as in past years, will go fast. Be forewarned — tickets don't come cheap, but then again, there's no venue quite like Paul Masson's winery for live shows. Here's the lineup:

Neville Brothers (May 27-29); Doc Severinson (May 30-31); Waylon Jennings (June 3-4); Michael McDonald (June 5-6); Gary Lamb (June 7); Nina Simone and the

Count Basie Band (June 9-10); Smokey Robinson (June 11-14); Manhattan Transfer (June 18-19); Wayne Newton (June 20-21); Yellow Jackets and Michael Franks (June 23-24); Robert Cray (June 25-27); Robert Klein and John McEuen (June 28); Seals & Crofts and Juice Newton (June 30, July 1); Ricky Van Shelton (July 2-5); David Sanborn (July 7-8); Englebert Humperdinck (July 9-10); Air Supply (July 11-12); Bobcat Goldthwait and the Flying Karamazov Brothers (July 14-15); Randy Newman (July 16-17); Everly Brothers (July 18-19); Dan Fogelberg (July 21-23); Spyro Gyra and Ottmar Leibert (July 24-26); Earl Klugh (July 29-30); Roseanne and Tom Arnold (July 31, Aug. 1); Comedy Camp for Moms (Aug. 2); Rippingtons and Dave Koz (Aug. 4-5); Glen Campbell (Aug. 6-8); John Lee Hooker (Aug. 9); The Nylons and Al Stewart (Aug. 13-14); George Carlin (Aug. 15-16); Tony Bennett (Aug. 18-19); Neil Sedaka (Aug. 20-21); Joan Baez (Aug. 22-23); Crystal Gayle (Aug. 25-26); Linda Ronstadt (Aug. 27-29); San Francisco Comedy Competition (Aug. 30); Boz Scaggs (Sept. 4); SF Comedy Competition (Sept. 5); Boz Scaggs (Sept. 5-6); Willie Nelson (Sept. 7-9); George Benson (Sept. 10-13); Kenny Loggins (Sept. 16-20); Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra (Sept. 21); Ray Charles (Sept. 24-27); Frankie Valli & the Four Seasons and Paul Revere & the Raiders (Oct. 1-2); Riders in the Sky (Oct. 3); Mary Chapin Carpenter (Oct. 3-4); Hall & Oates (Oct. 9-11); Pointer Sisters (Oct. 15-18).

Tickets go on sale to the general public starting May 15, but to get the jump on the general populace, it's best to order them through the mail by writing or calling Paul Masson at Box 1852, Saratoga,

95070 or 1-741-5181.

To give you an idea how popular this series is, consider that 95 percent of all available tickets were sold, 75,000 the day they went on sale. Get that postcard out pronto.

Students get their own night at MB Aquarium

STUDENTS FROM 11 to 17 have a new way to explore the marine life of Monterey Bay: a night of their own each month at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. This month they'll be exploring the lives of sea otters.

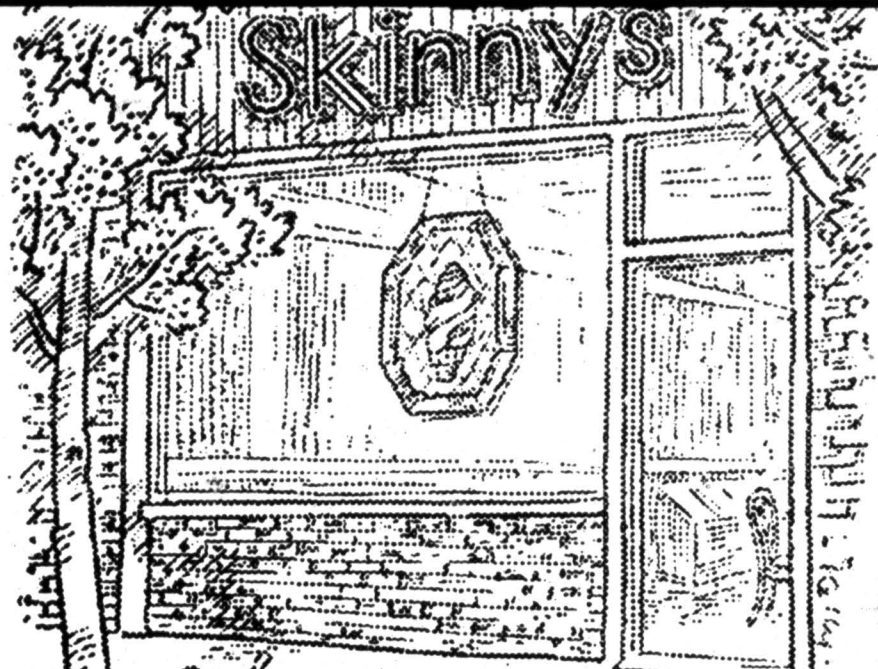
The aquarium's Student Oceanography Club offers a program on the third Tues-

day of each month during the school year. Each program includes lectures, labs and a visit in the aquarium.

Marine scientists and educators, aquarists who care for marine animals and students doing ocean research will lead club workshops. Club members can also go on special outings and field trips. Upcoming topics include "All About Sea Otters" on April 21; and "Dive in the Kelp Forest," a program about scuba, on May 19.

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Jazz Tides

By John Detro

Festival changes

THE WORD'S out in no uncertain terms — those wishing season tickets for Monterey Jazz Festival 1992 must make their moves as quickly as possible. Simply follow your usual procedure or call 373-3366 if questions occur.

Pressure comes from two factors: a cutback in fairgrounds arena seating, and this year's killer lineup of jazz talent.

The first point was covered in a letter sent out with season ticket order forms. MJF board president Myron (Doc) Etienne, Jr., said the fest must alter the seating configuration by order of the State Fire Marshal. "The result of this change, after 34 years, will be a loss of at least three seats per row in each row of the arena floor."

Since the fest normally sells out season tickets, Doc noted, some seat locations will have to be moved. "We recommend that you get your order in early to facilitate relocation. Requests for additional seats and/or improvement will be handled as usual by (the) date (on which your) order (is) received."

Additionally, MJF spokesman Paul Fingerote said the jazz stars signed by co-producers Tim Jackson and Jimmy Lyons represent "an unusually hot show. I think it's essential that folks make their ticket arrangements right away."

Working the arena Sept. 18-20 will be Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter, Tony Williams, Wallace Roney, Dave Brubeck, Wynton and Branford Marsalis, Dizzy Gillespie, Modern Jazz Quartet, Yellowjackets, Betty Carter, Kenny Burrell, Jimmy Smith, Stanley Turrentine, Gerry Mulligan, and on. This is Stanley's last year as a fest leader; Tim takes over the general managership in 1993.

PLEA AIRED: Honcho Peter McCoy of Alameda-based KJAZ Radio has been running editorials aimed at local listeners. Peter trusts that ample response would halt plans by this area's cable company (MPTV) to knock the excellent station out of its lineup. "Unless something happens to change their minds," McCoy's message says, "on April 27 they will pull the plug on KJAZ."

Peter asks that KJAZ fans call MPTV President Sal Balesteri and say "you want him to keep KJAZ...no matter what. Let those (MPTV) people hear the voice of KJAZ. And for whatever you do, all of us here are truly grateful."

MPTV Marketing Director Brenda Shinault confirmed: "Right now, KJAZ will not be part of our package. We're committed to the new development, and it's state-of-the-art. We just don't have the space (for KJAZ), but we do respond to subscribers. Where we can make groups happy, we will."

That new development? It's the 30-channel Digital Music Express (DMX) system out of Georgia. The computerized setup will beam non-stop music into MPTV client homes via satellite and then the cable itself. The Classic Jazz schedule includes people like Miles Davis, Ella Fitzgerald, Bill Evans, John Coltrane. Customers who pay the freight also get a "CD-quality" Latin channel, blues, opera, soul ballads, rap, many other categories.

DMX has no advertising, no deejays. A remote control device allows channel changes and tells the artist and tune title and record label for each selection. You must have a stereo sound system; it's not a radio service.

Shinault said DMX programming totals 400,000 tracks. To bring the whole thing aboard, she added, MPTV removed half of the 36 FM radio stations offered previously. Thus the surgical act upon the body of KJAZ.

It's true that KJAZ simulcasts over KRML-AM in Carmel. But KRML is licensed as a "daytimer" and must turn its power down incrementally, starting at very early evening, under FCC mandate. Many spots within KRML's coverage area simply cannot pick up the KJAZ/KRML combination at certain hours. "I certainly hope MPTV sees fit to retain KJAZ," KRML boss Gil Wisdom commented.

Personally, I would miss such superb KJAZ hosts as Bob Parlocha, Stan Dunn and Jack Springer. They're friendly pros who bring wit and expertise to their shows. I'd rather have Parlocha picking out my "dinner jazz" than some geeky cybernetic grid. No joke — jazz is intimacy shared by friends. I know Parlocha and can call him up on the telephone; you too can touch in that way. A computer programmer in Georgia knows nothing at all about why and how I love this music.

"We're human beings," MPTV's Shinault said. "Our minds can be changed."

Please join me in honoring Peter McCoy's request. Part of what's at stake has to do with our humanity. And don't forget the full coverage by KJAZ of Monterey Jazz Festival.

AVEC FEELING: Guitarist Jeff Linsky will be the next guest artist in that Sunday Afternoon Jazz Series at Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row (4/19). These four-hour

gigs start at two o'clock; \$3 cover.

Linsky has recorded an album on the Concord Picante label, and worked all over the world. Earl Klugh: "Jeff is one of my favorite players." And the great Jim Hall: "Jeff has an incredible feel for the guitar; he makes everything seem so easy."

• On Saturday night (4/18), San Francisco singer and songwriter George Kinchele returns to Pacific Grove's Portofino Cafe. Blues, folk. It's \$6 per; eight o'clock kick.

Next evening, Portofino owner Barbara Murphy notes the popular venue's seventh birthday with a no-cost jazz party. Guitarist Joseph Lucido and friends.

• Kuumbwa Jazz

Center of Santa Cruz will spotlight trumpeter Hugh Masekela plus Bayette, 11-piece South African band, on Monday night (4/20). Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; \$17 advance (Ticketmaster) or \$19 at the door.

Robin Anderson Big Band comes in Tuesday evening (4/21). Regional musicians...classic charts. Tickets (\$5 apiece) at the door only.

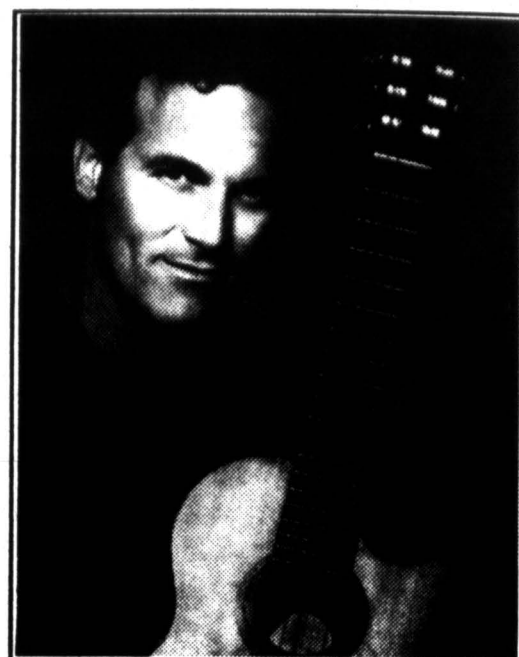
Upcoming: John McLaughlin (4/27), Hermeto Pascoal (5/4), Tito Puente (5/11), Mike Formanek (5/18), Joey DeFrancesco Quartet (6/1), Ralph Moore Quintet (6/8), Either Orchestra (6/15), Billy Cobham (6/22), Egberto Gismonti Group (6/29).

• Organizer Bobby Phillips says the volunteer Jazz-orama at Shanty Malone's raised \$1,200 for that spot. It'll be interesting to see how all those local jazz musicians fare when paid bookings are announced for May.

• Board member Lee Durley reveals that Monterey Bay Blues Festival will dedicate this year's edition to the memory of Willie Dixon, the masterful Chicago composer who died several weeks ago.

• Billy Eckstine's people have cancelled his scheduled performances at Kimball's East at Emeryville (4/22/26). The jazz great was hospitalized in Kansas. Reports suggested that he may have suffered a stroke. Doctors said Billy was "doing fine" and soon would return home — Las Vegas.

Carmen McRae's management continued to cancel dates. She has endured "acute bronchitis" for many months.



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Floral flourishes

Bright, cheerful floral displays and sunny gardens bursting to overflowing with lavish spring and summer blossoms are the themes that have made Leslie Wainwright one of the Zantman Art Galleries' most sought-after artists. Her works, including "Garden Border with Pool" at right, will be on exhibit starting April 18.



Wainwright show opens at Carmel's Zantman Galleries

AN EXHIBITION of recent paintings by Leslie Wainwright will open with an artist's reception, Saturday, April 18, from 2 to 6 p.m., with cocktails, beverages and hors d'oeuvres at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth and Mission, Carmel.

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Trained as a botanical illustrator on the way to becoming a textile designer, Wainwright is able to describe the smallest flower in minute detail, without ever sacrificing the spontaneity and freshness that are so much a part of his work.

Born in Leeds, Yorkshire, England, in 1936 and a graduate of the Leeds College of Art, Wainwright now spends the winter in Montreal ("The weather keeps me inside, at work at my easel," he says), and he frequently

travels to Cape Cod, San Antonio, Texas, and to his native Leeds.

Now a full-time painter, Wainwright has taught at the secondary and college levels (he has been chairman of the art department of Montreal Academy) and was for a time involved with avant-garde theater design.

For further information about this show or any other of Zantman's artists please contact Helen Whitcomb, sales director, at Zantman Art Galleries by calling 624-8314, by FAX at 626-8408 or toll free at (800) 344-9359.

Tyson paintings to be on view

ON SATURDAY, April 18 at 4 p.m., Carolyn Tyson of Carmel Point will host a special showing of her painting in watercolor, the mixed media of Grace Meredith-Colburn, the watercolors of Sam Colburn and the sculpture of Fernand Fonsagrives.

Carolyn Tyson has been painting for many years and has often shown in her Eastern base on Long Island, Amagasset, N.Y. Grace Meredith is a native Californian and has exhibited in San Diego, San Francisco, Carmel and Pacific Grove.

She has a restless and innovative mind and often

Current Exhibits

OPENING

Zantman Art Galleries:
Reception for painter **Leslie Wainwright**, Mission and Sixth Streets, Carmel, 2-6 p.m. April 18.

CONTINUING

The Carmel Foundation: April Artists of the Month, oils by students of **Elizabeth Palmer**, Hallway Gallery, Lincoln and Eighth Streets, Carmel.

Cost Gallery: Featured artists: **Van Megert**, and **James Peter Cost**, limited editions of Maui by **Curtis Wilson Cost** and posters and limited editions by **Shelley Anne Cost**, Carmel.

Center for Photographic Art: Artist **Jerry Uelsmann**, Sunset Center, Bingham Room, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel. Through April 17.
Monterey Peninsula College Art Gallery: Don Santos, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey. Through April 24.
Carl Cherry Foundation:

Dreaming Art Festival exhibition, Guadalupe and Fourth Streets, Carmel. Through April 30.

Carmel Art Association: **Isabel Tavernetti** and **Julie Smith**, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth Streets, Carmel. Through May 6.

Claypoole-Freese Gallery: **Deanna Forbes** reception for her show, "Moss Landing," 216 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove. Through May 9.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art: **Alexander Weygers**, selected works including wood engravings, hand-forged tools, drawings, sculptures, Gallery IV, Monterey. Through May 17.
Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art: **Robert F. Ford** collection of Japanese prints, Entry Gallery, Monterey. Through May 24.

Art at the Airport: "Messages to America: a poster history of WW I and II, Highway 68, Monterey. Through May 24.
Monterey Bay Aquarium: "Planet of the Jellies," 886 Cannery Row, Monterey. Through September 7.

uses found materials. Sam Colburn has been painting in watercolor since 1937 and has been a member of the Carmel Art Association since 1940. Fernand Fonsagrives is not only a sculptor but a well-known photographer.

The exhibit will be on view through the weekend at Tyson's home and studio, 26262 Isabella Avenue, Carmel Point. For information call 624-0867.

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AN ORIGINAL adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's *The Emperor's Nightingale* will be presented by Ariel Theatrical, April 22, 23 and 24 at Steinbeck Forum in the Monterey Conference Center.

Featuring a cast of 65 local school children and adults, *The Emperor's Nightingale* is Ariel's seventh full-scale musical adaptation of classics in children's literature. *The Emperor's Nightingale* is set in ancient Japan (Yamato). Scripted by Gail Higginbotham, and with a music

score by local composer John Jay Espino, the production is done Kabuki style.

Ariel Theatrical, Inc. formed in 1985, provides school children the opportunity to participate in all performance skills of live theater production: dancing, singing and acting as well as technical aspects of production. The children's ages range from 5 to 17 years old.

Ariel productions are performed before over 16,000 school children throughout Monterey County in a series of day-time performances April 22 through May

1, 1992. Evening performances are open to the public at Steinbeck Forum on April 22, 23, and 24 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available from Monterey County Theatre Alliance, 655-3200. On

May 1 the evening performance at Sherwood Hall is open to the public. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for children. For more information call 484-2228.

Crime does pay for patrons of Carmel library thanks to fund-raising series

WHO SAYS crime doesn't pay? Not anyone at Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel, where crime is paying off handsomely in the form of books purchased with money raised in its Authors-by-the-Sea series.

The current series ends Friday night, April 24, when Jerry Kennealy and Collin Wilcox appear. They join the list of eight other world-famous mystery writers who have donated their time to help raise money for the library's book budget.

Authors-by-the-Sea, which is held around the library's cozy fireplace in the reading room, begins at 8 p.m. and features a talk by the authors, questions from the audience, and light refreshments prepared by the library staff. Tickets at \$12 each are available at the circulation desk.

A former policeman who is now a working private investigator and vice president of Private Eye Writers of America, Jerry Kennealy writes about—what else?—private eyes.

Kennealy's protagonist, Nick Polo, has appeared in eight novels, including *Polo, Anyone?* and *Polo Solo*. The author, a native of San Francisco, is married and the father of two sons. He resides in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Widely recognized as a master of the contemporary police procedural because of his books about Lt. Frank Hastings, Wilcox also has written about Stephen Drake, a clairvoyant crime reporter, and Alan Bernhardt, a San Francisco private investigator with a background as an actor. Wilcox lives in San Francisco and is the father of two sons.

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Music Corner

By Nathalie Plotkin

Clamorous manifestations

ONE THINKS of a classical concert subscription audience, such as the Carmel Music Society's members, as being serious-minded, conservative devotees of their chosen muse. But, Monday night in Sunset Auditorium there were multitudes of happy, appreciative smiles and even vociferous foot-stamping and cheering at the conclusion of the concert.

The Empire Brass were the catalysts for all the clamorous manifestations of approval that were heard in the hall. Rolf Smedvig and Jeffrey Curnow, trumpets; Eric Ruske, French horn; Scott Hartman, trombone; and J. Samuel Pilafian, tuba, are all first-class virtuosos and together, they are a group who can be described as more than the sum of its parts.

Serious Royal Brass

In surveying the offerings on the program in retrospect, one's perceptions of the Empire Brass underwent very interesting changes. First, there was a section entitled "Royal Brass." This consisted of music that began with formal "Tower Music" by the early Baroque composer Samuel Scheidt, and the impact was one of brilliant brass tone, rhythmic sparkle, flawless ensemble and total technical control, but it moved ponderously. A Rondeau by Mouret (the theme music from Masterpiece Theatre) and some Elizabethan dances by Holborne were in the same serious vein.

Then came Bach, complete with a BWV number, and while I don't care much for arrangements, the Empire Brass transcription of the "Violin Concerto in A Minor" for French horn solo with brass accompaniment was an incredible musical feat on the part of horn soloist Eric Ruske. To play a violin part so rapidly and cleanly on the horn with such beautifully molded shapings and modulated tone had to be heard to be believed. It was, very simply, extraordinary.

From 10 Fingers to 10 Lips

"Romantic Brass" followed, mainly transcriptions of piano music that "went from 10 fingers to 10 lips." Debussy's "Girl with the Flaxen Hair" had fluid rubatos and mellow tone, but, though played with refinement, overpowered the music. The "Suite Bergamasque" Prelude came out sounding like movie music, even though their technique is to be marveled at, and their control ranges from infinite gentleness to total massiveness. Music by Albeniz and Turina in this scoring carries the resonances of the bull ring. Rolf Smedvig's trumpet sololine in Ravel's "Habanera" was warm-toned and lovely. All the music was delivered with absolute assurance and confidence.

Loosened-up Broadway Brass

"Broadway Brass" began to loosen up with a breathtaking rendition of the "Mambo" from "West

side Story" by Bernstein. This was followed by Scott Hartman's superb performance as lead man in "76 trombones." He can only have thought he was a cornet player doing the "Carnival in Venice" variations. There was amazingly adept and agile playing of cascades of notes with total accuracy and finesse. It was a show-stopping number.

"McCavity Cat" from "Cats" was a masterpiece of instrumental humor, with many wittily realistic sound effects. "Fugue for Tin Horns" from "Guys and Dolls" spotlighted each instrument in turn and it was fun to hear the tuba sing so eloquently.

Jazz triumphs

Finally "Music from America," with its relaxed, joyous rhythms and infectious jazz and blues moods, was the summation of the remarkable skills of these outstanding musicians. The underlying mood of this music was not to be denied.

Duke Ellington's "Boy Meets Horn" revealed the tuba as agile and wide ranging and in Ellington's "Jungle Nights in Harlem" it raced through 4-octave scales in amazing fashion. Tuba player Pilafian also seemed to think his instrument had been transformed into a trumpet when he played Louis Armstrong's "Skid Dat de Dat," matching trumpeter Jeffrey Curnow in delightful style.

The "Black Bottom Stomp" of Jelly Roll Morton was the number that turned our staid, reserved Carmelites into an almost rowdily, cheering and stamping audience. The encore, "When The Saints Come Marching In," began with an antic tuba roaring away as low as it could go and it ended brilliantly with race-track, double-time runaway coda.

What a happy way to end a season!

Photography classes offered

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES through the Carmel Adult School will be offered for six weeks beginning April 20 at Carmel High School (Room 16).

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Selected works will be exhibited in a summer show at the Monterey Peninsula Airport. The Monterey Bay Aquarium will host an awards ceremony for the exhibited artists. Entries that receive honorable mention will be on display at the Monterey County Office of Education. The three organizations are co-sponsors of the festival.

The entry deadline is 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 1. Artwork can be dropped off at the aquarium education office, 886 Cannery Row, Monterey, or at the Monterey County Office of Education, 901 Blanco Circle, Salinas.

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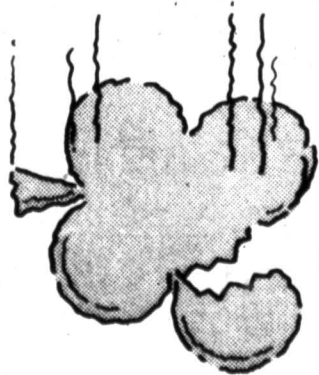
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The Magic

Welcome to Earth, Mom: *Tales of a Single Mother*. By Adair Lara. Chronicle Books. \$9.95 paperback. 185 pages.

THE ANNIE Dillard of lonesome and visionary wilderness treks has turned much more civilized and comfy, prosewise, within wedlock and fame and the academy. Her pursuit of human warmth and other rewards seems the woman's own business. But, dammit, I loved the early Dillard who stalked creek critters and God. I miss that writer and the feral health she radiated.

An appropriate question for Now — will her recent marriage, to an editor named Bill, knock the loony and endearing edges off *San Francisco Chronicle* columnist Adair Lara? Probably not. He already has been made part of her confessional flights. And these certainly don't feel any more orderly since vows were exchanged.

Good introduction

For those who don't know Lara's witty and sometimes moving work, these collected columns represent the proper introduction. She talks about divorce, her two kids, the perils of modern womanhood, holidays, men before Bill, news stories, so on. What's quite amazing is her ability to surprise us readers, with fair regularity, via a format which encourages formula and cutesy punch lines.

Every now and then, the human *reverb* below her written words comes through so purely that the male reader knows — briefly and imperfectly, to be sure — what it's like to be a painfully bright female on the hardball planet run by men. The glimpses are stunning. They form sturdy service. And they show that there's more here than anyone bargained for (except perhaps *Chronicle* features editor Rosalie Wright who hired Lara in the first place).

Let me say it very plainly: I believe this journalist has *The Magic*. Her struggle to avoid it and its demands forms an important theme of the columns. She grouches over her inability to finish a contracted book about her Irish father. This sometimes poet lives in a truck and withholds love like any expert charlatan. Does she know that the book may be the fight of her life? Does she know that her share of *The Magic* differs not at all from Shirley Jackson's or the sublime Gabriela Mistral's?

Shared title

Lara makes me, a busy and not unselfish man, care. She can be called a funny reporter only if one would give the same job title to Carolyn Kizer or Beth Henley. The differences between those three creative women are much smaller than the things they have in common. (Maybe the book about the wild old guy would go better if she read a bit of Kizer before sitting down to write — an honorable trick.)

The title under discussion contains many laughs and daily truths. It's well worth the modest price. There's also that *reverb* — mourning and lightness and loss and discovery all bound up together.

The Magic usually has its way with us. Read Adair Lara now and you'll be able to say: "I knew her when...."

BARBARA MURPHY'S Portofino Coffee House will celebrate Earth Day by bringing in poet Jay Salter (4/22). His reading will kick off at eight o'clock that night; \$3 per at the door.

The following Wednesday (4/29), an Open Poetry Reading will be held. Signups begin at 7:30 p.m. Door charge of \$3.

ARTIST AND teacher Diane Erickson will be the speaker for next week's program at Pilgrim's Way Bookshop in downtown Carmel (4/22). Her topic — *Living Your Creativity: Growth at the Edge*.

"She will," according to program notes, "share her life's journey through her creativity as she leads us into our own."

Starts at 7 p.m. Donation of \$5 per at the door.

THE MONTEREY County AIDS Projects needs donated hardcover books for a benefit sale to be held at its Seaside office (780 Hamilton) on May 23. Make deliveries there — or a pickup may be arranged by calling John Castello at 626-1669.

HEYDAY BOOKS of Berkeley offers John Steinbeck's *The Harvest Gypsies* in a \$7.95 paperback. This is the newspaper series he did on California migrant workers before starting *The Grapes of Wrath*. Included — many telltale black/white photographs.

Artists' advocacy panel to discuss studio space needs on peninsula

By JOHN DETRO

THE CENTRAL Coast Chapter of Artists Equity (AE), national advocacy organization, is sponsoring a free public meeting at which selected panelists will discuss Monterey Peninsula artists' housing and workspace needs along with potential solutions.

That session will start at 7:30 p.m. in Pacific Grove Art Center on Wednesday, April 22.

"Many local artists have to adapt their creative efforts to whatever small spaces they can afford in the expensive communities they call home," AE's Mary Buskirk said via the meeting announcement. "A whisper of new possibilities is in the air. All artists concerned about the shortage of studio space in this area (and) looking for information" were urged to attend.

Moderator will be David Wagner, who has attended recent meetings of the Fort Ord Task Force to research future studio space. Other panelists: David Cloutier, Monterey County Cultural Council's executive director; Bob Abinante of the regional performing arts center committee; and artist/entrepreneur Suzanne Katzakian, who has explored artists' use of commercial space in Sand City.

AE Program Director Mike Duffy, the panel event's organizer, indicated that future uses of Fort Ord will come up quite a bit on April 22.

"In San Francisco and many other places, when military installations close, some of the space has been given for use by artists," Duffy said. "This is one of the most economical uses. Artists know how to convert the property into living and

work spaces."

A Monterey sculptor and painter, he added: "We hope to build a coalition of arts organizations working together to improve the artists' position in Monterey County. We also support awareness of the importance of all the arts. The county has been known as an arts center, but maybe we have lost some of that. If we can concentrate more on the arts and become well-known again, that will help the county and all artists."

Cherry Foundation screening artwork

THE CARL Cherry Foundation will be screening artwork in all media for the 1992 exhibit season on Monday, May 11 at the foundation's gallery.

Artists, sculptors, ceramicists and photographers are encouraged to submit traditional as well as experimental artwork to the screening.

Three examples from the artist's portfolio, a resume and slides should be submitted on or before 12 noon, May 11.

The Cherry Foundation encourages experimental as well as educational exhibits, with an emphasis on artwork that seeks to cast light on contemporary issues, both aesthetic and social.

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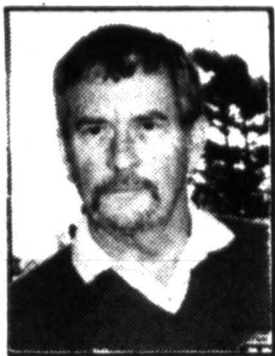
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Theater Review

By James P. Kinney

Power and passion.

ANYONE WHO doubts the moral insight and transforming power of live theater passionately and expertly performed needs to see the production of *Our Country's Good* which opened this past weekend at Monterey Peninsula College's S.R.O. Theatre.

That rather cramped venue usually reserved for experimental offerings has been magically transformed here by set designer Dan Beck and his

crew into multiple playing areas where the audience watches the play's action in close proximity to and a few feet above the heads of the performers — seated on three elevated areas among rough timbers, heavy beams, coils of rope and a stark gallows as if above the main deck of a creaking, stinking 18th century slave ship.

That is, in fact, where the opening scene occurs. The year is 1788. Almost 800 wretched, spiritually wounded men and women convicted of petty crimes in England are transported halfway around the world in the filthy holds of eleven convict ships in an experiment by the British wealthy classes to rid England of a burgeoning "criminal class." Their destination is distant Australia, inhabited up until then by Aboriginal tribes.

In charge of this massive "social beautification" project is Governor Arthur Phillip (Kemper York), a man of intelligence and compassion who, appalled at the primitive conditions under which the captives and their captors must live, recruits shy, troubled Marine Second Lt. Ralph Clark (Michael Lojkovic) to

rehearse and perform a popular London play, *The Recruiting Officer*, using convict men and women as actors and actresses.

Fact-based story

Up until there, the story is based on historical fact: Arthur Phillip and Ralph Clark were real 18th century military men. Contemporary playwright Timberlake Wertenbaker (the play won all kind of awards in 1988) spends the rest of her play showing Clark's heroic efforts to stage the comedy, given the severe spiritual limitations of his players and opposition from members of the officer corps opposed to Phillip's experiment in humanization.

Under Nick Zanides' passionate, controlled direction, the cast of six men and four women, all playing multiple roles with a splendid ensemble spirit, turn Beck's varied playing areas into a cauldron of seething emotion, from the depths of despair and human depravity through to the transcendent capacity for greatness which lies hidden in the complexities of the human spirit.

Magnificent play

This is a magnificent play magnificently staged. One must reach for Shakespeare, O'Neill, or Williams to match the moral power and grandeur that resonate here. I have heard little of Ms. Wertenbaker up until now. I try never to feign knowledge I do not have. But it is clear from this play that she deserves to rank as one of our age's great dramatic talents.

Among many fine performances, Lojkovic and Marlie Avant shine as young Lt. Clark and as Liz Morden, his most exasperating actress. Lojkovic, with an impeccable accent and restrained consistency forces us to feel the painful shyness, fear and misgivings of a limited man saddled with a daunting task. In each stammered word, awkward pause and inability to make eye contact with others, we feel in our guts what he is going through. It is a memorable performance.

At risk of being identified secret blood relative or financial debtor to Ms. Avant for earlier words written about her performances, I must pay witness once again to this actress's uncanny ability to project a rich variety and depth of human emotion into every audience she faces.

Speaking in the harsh, guttural tones of a titanic, wounded tigress, her appearance wan, wasted and disheveled, holding on desperately to what remains of her depleted humanity, Avant sneers, growls and spits her venom out to an uncaring world.

In one remarkable scene, visibly trembling with embarrassment and pain while others analyze her suitability to continue the play's rehearsals, I felt a feeling of empathetic anguish rise within me so powerful that I barely controlled the enormous sob struggling to escape me. Fellow lovers of theater, be advised: let us celebrate now the miracles that dwell among us.

Actresses shine

The show's other actresses too are also superb. Confess it: women have been accused of contemplating murder for such roles, haven't they, ladies?

Jeanne L. Wooster plays Dabby Bryant, a lively, intelligent Irish slut whose determination to survive every degradation shines fiercely in her piercing blue eyes. Sandy Sidener brings raffish dignity and a sexy vocal huskiness to Mary Brenham, chosen to be the heroine of the rehearsed play. Elaine Davis is Duckling, the sailors' whore, about whom one of the men says, "You never own a whore's c***; you can only rent it." Her scene kneeling over her lover's dead body in which she screams an aria of love and loss to an uncaring world is breath-taking.

Michael Kelly, utilizing a well-honed Scottish burr (God, they're fun!) brings credibility to the difficult role of Major Ross, the sardonic critic who warns his fellow officer snobs, "This wee lieutenant talks about the truth. That's dangerous."

Veteran Alan Smith capably commandeers and surrounds three contrasting roles. His scene in which he hears the voices of youths he earlier delivered to the gallows is masterful. Ron Nelson delivers a diffident, troubled officer overwhelmed by the savagery and despair all about him. John Atkinson is delightful as a stage-struck convict who gleefully discovers performing for the first time and, with it, his own inner worthiness. He provided the best comic moments of the evening.

Kemper York plays and contrasts effectively the compassionate Capt. Phillip and the clumsy, awakening John Wishammer discovering love and his own humanity during the rehearsals of Clark's play.

My one regret is that so few others — unless the run of this play is somehow extended indefinitely — may experience the same theatrical magic and depth of the current MPC production of Timberlake Wertenbaker's *Our Country's Good*.

WANTED: Homes for all of us!

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On Stage

Our Country's Good

Timberlake Wertenbaker's *Our Country's Good* continues in the SRO Theater at Monterey Peninsula College. Nick Zanides directs this MPC Drama Department production.

This play sets an infant civilization on stage as it relates the true story of the first theatrical performance in Australia. The story is highly theatrical, often funny, and, at times, dark and disturbing.

Performances of *Our Country's Good* will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and at 7 p.m. Sundays through May 3. There will be no performance Easter Sunday, April 19.

Advance tickets, \$6 each, are available through the MCTA Box Office, 655-3200. Tickets will be \$9 at the door.

Lady Audley's Secret

Continuing through May 23 is the 500th play production of California's First Theatre's *Troupers of the Gold Coast* since it reopened to public performances 55 years ago.

Lady Audley's Secret, (or *Luke Mark's Revenge*, as it's also known), is a play with a twist: role reversal. The gal's the villain and this she does in true cloak-and-dagger tradition: there's bribery, deception, murder, blackmail and scandal. All's well in the end, as good prevails over evil, in fine melodramatic tradition.

The plays deal with rewarding good and punishing evil, with a lot of fun thrown in. This is family fare; parents can feel free to bring the kids and join in the entertainment, which includes an old-fashioned Olio, or aftershow.

The First Theatre is located in the heart of downtown Monterey on the corner of Pacific and Scott streets. The box office is open Wednesdays through Saturdays at 1 p.m. Performances are held Fridays and Saturdays.

For more information, call 375-4916.

Simply Maria & How Else Am I ...

Two high-powered contemporary dramas, *Simply Maria* by Josephina Lopez and *How Else Am I Supposed to Know I'm Alive* by Evelina Fernandez return to their homebase El Teatro Campesino's Playhouse in San Juan Bautista for a limited one-week engagement.

The productions, directed by Socorro Valdez (sister of founder/director Luis Valdez), will be staged at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 14 through Saturday, April 18, with a matinee at 2 p.m. on April 18 only.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors/students/military, and \$6 for children for evening shows, and \$10, \$8 and \$6 respectively for matinees. Advance tickets, which are recommended, are available by calling 623-2444.

The Playhouse is handicapped accessible and is located at 705 Fourth St., in the Old Mission Pueblo of San Juan Bautista.

Prelude to a Kiss

GroveMont Theatre presents the Central Coast premiere of Craig Lucas' romantic fairy tale, *Prelude to a Kiss*, directed by Peter DeBono.

The play continues at GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse. Cost is \$12, \$10 for seniors, military, and students.

Prelude to a Kiss will play at 8 p.m., Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Saturday, April 18.

The production features GroveMont resident actors Julie Hughett, Stephen Moorer, John Rousseau and Michael Jacobs as "Uncle Fred."

GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse is located at 425 Washington St. in downtown Monterey. For reservations, call the GroveMont box office at 649-6852 or 655-PLAY.

Fascinatin' Gershwin

Workshop Productions continues its new musical *Fascinatin' Gershwin—A Life in Concert*, showcasing the music of George and Ira Gershwin.

Featured in the cast are five of the area's favorite multi-award winning theater artists: director of *Evita* and *Into the Woods*, Sid Cato; director of *Jesus Christ Superstar* and the *Witch* from *Into the Woods*, Laura Akard; Cinderella's Prince from *Into the Woods*,



Setting sail

THE WHARF Theater will set sail with Gilbert & Sullivan's *HMS Pinafore* at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 8 p.m. Sundays, from April 17 through June 7 at the theater located at the end of Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Cast members include (Left to right): Howard Hinckley, Nancy Williams, David Mars, Dana Speery, and Mark Breckenridge.

David Auerbach; Perchik in *Fiddler on the Roof* and director of *Closer Than Ever*, Patrick Spike; and Eva in *Evita*, Susan Howard.

With original book and musical arrangements by David Auerbach, the show is a journey, relating the life and progression of George Gershwin's genius through the eyes of his brother Ira and the unrestrained music that was his true voice.

Performances for this independent production are scheduled at the GroveMont Theatre Arts Center 320 Hoffman at Lighthouse, Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m., through May 2.

For reservations call the theater at 649-6852 or the MCTA Box Office at 655-3200.

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Produced by Angela DiGirolamo, directed by Gina Welch-Hagen, with musical direction by Barney Hulse and choreography by Gloria Elber, the production features John Espino, Mark Breckenridge, David Mars, Howard Hinckley, Nancy Williams, Dana Speery, and Stephi Waldrup, as well as a large group of "sailors and ladies."

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. For reservations, please call 624-2332 or 372-1373.

Aquarium seeking volunteers to act in educational theater programs

CALLING ALL actors! The Monterey Bay Aquarium is looking for volunteers to perform in educational theater programs presented for visitors each weekend in the aquarium auditorium.

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The current production is "From Shark to Shiner: The Chinese Legacy of Monterey." It focuses on the Chinese fishing village that once occupied the site where the aquarium now stands. Music, period photos and comments from writers of the era carry the audience to another era.

Last year, the theater group performed "From Sardines to Sea Stars," a Rip Van Winkle tale of a cannery worker who wakes up in the aquarium after sleeping for half a century.

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PARCEL I:

Parcel "B" as said Parcel is shown and so designated on the Map filed September 18, 1979 in Volume 13 of Parcel Maps, at Page 125, Monterey County Records.

PARCEL II:

A non-exclusive easement 60 feet wide for Public Utilities and Private Driveway purposes the centerline of which is described being the most Southerly line of Parcels B and C as shown and so designated on said filed Map.

Exception Therefrom that portion thereof lying within Parcel I above.

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Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sales will be held on:

May 6, 1992, at 12:00 noon on the main steps at the double door entrance inside the Courtyard of the County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas, Ca.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$479,371.88. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

Dated: 4/6/92

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY

as said Trustee,

By June Christy, Assistant Secretary

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If available, the expected opening bid may be obtained by calling the following telephone number on the day before the sale: (510) 946-4357.

Publication dates: April 16, 23, 30, 1992

(PC418)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. F901312

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:

First Market, 549 East Market Street, Salinas, CA 93905.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on August 9, 1990.

Kwang Lee, 549 East Market Street, Salinas, CA.

Hyun Lee, 549 East Market Street, Salinas, CA.

Jim Lee, 549 East Market Street, Salinas, CA.

This Business was conducted by Kwang Lee, Hyun Lee and Jim Lee.

/s/Kwang Lee, Hyun Lee, Jim Lee
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 23, 1992.

Publication Dates: April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

(PC406)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F920411

The following person is doing business as:

M.C. Music, P.O. Box 222857, Carmel, CA. 93921.

Michael Curtis Martin, Box 222857, Carmel, CA. 93922.

This Business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9-1-91.

/s/Michael C. Martin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 5, 1992.

Publication Dates: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.

(PC400)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F920559

The following person is doing business as:

Floral Elegance, 100 Dolores St., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Suzanne Hayes, 2440 San Antonio Ave., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This Business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/26/92.

/s/Suzanne Hayes

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 27, 1992.

Publication Dates: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.

(PC404)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F920425

The following person is doing business as:

Met West Clinical Laboratories, 230 San Jose Street, Ste. 50, Salinas, CA. 93901.

Y. Uchida and Company, Inc. CA. 967 Mabury Rd., San Jose, CA 95133.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 1991.

/s/J. Huey

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 6, 1992.

Publication Dates: April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.

(PC414)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F920501

The following person is doing business as:

Clark Pacific Company dba Tecan Pacific, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.

Clark Pacific Corporation, A California Corporation, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.

West Coast Precast Corporation, A California Corporation, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 19, 1992.

Publication Dates: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.

(PC403)

This Business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1992.

/s/James R. Clark, President

Clark-Pacific Corporation

/s/Donald G. Clark, President

West Coast Precast Corporation

/s/Robert E. Clark, President

Pacific Coast Precast Corporation

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 19, 1992.

Publication Dates: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.

(PC403)

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File No. F920423

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Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 1991.

/s/J. Huey

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 6, 1992.

Publication Dates: April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.

(PC413)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F920563

The following person is doing business as:

Phillips 66 Company, 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90028.

Phillips Petroleum Company, Delaware, 6A1 Phillips Bldg., Bartlesville, OK 74004.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1992.

/s/Phillips Petroleum Company

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 30, 1992.

Publication Dates: April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.

(PC415)

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WC29924
Loan No. 000769437 9/604/ANTUZZI
T.S. No. Q128598
UNIT CODE Q
A.P.N. 197-191-011

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY
as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:
TRUSTOR: RONALD J. ANTUZZI, KAREN ANTUZZI
BENEFICIARY: PLAZA BANK OF COMMERCE, A CALIFORNIA BANKING CORPORATION
Recorded May 29, 1991 as Instr. No. 30394 In Book REEL: 2648 page 291 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County; said deed of trust describes the following property:
PARCEL I: Lot Numbered 11, as said Lot is shown and so designated on that certain map entitled, "Tract No. 858, Sleepy Hollow", etc., filed in Volume 13 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 112, Monterey County Records.
PARCEL II: An easement for driveway purposes across that certain parcel of land connecting the Easterly terminus of San Clemente Drive in Lot Numbered 12 with the Carmel Valley Road, and more particularly described in that certain Deed recorded in Volume 1157 of Official Records of Monterey County at Page 270, shown as "K" on said map of "Sleepy Hollow".
PARCEL III: A non-exclusive easement for private road purposes over the following as shown on said map:
a) San Clemente Drive, a private road 60' wide
b) Sleepy Hollow Drive, a private road 60' wide and 30' wide
c) Private Road Easements D, E, F, G, and H
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/10/91, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
11 SLEEPY HOLLOW DRIVE, CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93923
*(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness). The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be recorded October 23, 1991 as Instr. No. 62133 In Book REEL 2708 page 602 of the official records in the office of the recorder of Monterey County;
Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee. Said sale will be held on:
May 6, 1992, at 12:00 noon On the main steps at the double door entrance inside the Courtyard of the County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas, CA.
At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$74,615.03.
It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.
Date: 4/01/92
T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as said Trustee.
By June Christy, Assistant Secretary
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IF AVAILABLE, THE EXPECTED OPENING BID MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE FOLLOWING TELEPHONE NUMBER ON THE DAY BEFORE THE SALE: (510) 946-4357
Publication Dates: April 9, 16, 23, 1992.
(PC408)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920492
The following person is doing business as:
L.J. Enterprises, 4th and Mission, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
Lynette A. Jones, 4th and Mission, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This Business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 18, 1992.
/s/ Lynette Jones
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 17, 1992.
Publication Dates: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1992.
(PC317)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F881329
The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name
Video Unlimited, 765 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey 93940.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on Aug. 11, 1988.
Bong Hae Shin, 3128 Crescent Ave. #27, Marina, Ca. 93933.
This business was conducted by an individual.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 12, 1992.
(s) Bong Hae Shin
Publication Dates: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1992.
(PC316)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920424
The following person is doing business as:
Met West Clinical Laboratories, 26415 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.
Y. Uchida and Company, Inc. CA. 967 Mabury Rd., San Jose, CA 95133.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 1991.
/s/ J. Huey
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 6, 1992.
Publication Dates: April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.
(PC412)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No.: 811239
RE: 306789/Petroff
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 1/18/91, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
A.I.C. Trust Deed Services, Inc., a California Corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH or as set forth in Section 2924h of the Civil Code, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:
Trustor: Stefan Petroff, Recorded 1/22/91, as instr. No. 03467, in Book 2599, Page 118, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County; said Deed of Trust describes the following property: **EXHIBIT "A"**
Beginning at a point lying in the Northeastly boundary of Bird Rock Road, said point of beginning being the most Westerly corner of Lot Numbered 38, Block Numbered 48, as said lot and block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Monterey Peninsula Country Club Subdivision No. 1", filed in Volume 3, of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 26, Monterey County Records; and running along the Northwestly boundary of said Lot Numbered 38 (1) N. 40° 00' E., 104.00 feet to the most Northerly corner of said Lot Numbered 38; thence (2) S. 50° 00' E., 180.00 feet; thence (3) S. 40° 00' W., 104.00 feet; thence (4) N. 50° 00' W., 180.00 feet to the point of beginning and being comprised of Lot 38, Block 48, as said lot and block are shown on aforesaid map, and that lane 15 feet in width and a portion of Lot 39, Block 48, Monterey Peninsula Country Club Subdivision No. 1, described in that deed from Del Monte Properties Company to Rachel Mac Gowan Van Ess, a widow, dated September 15, 1932, and recorded September 26, 1932 in Volume 343, of Official Records of Monterey County, at Page 295 therein. Assessors Parcel No. 007-501-002.
May be also known as: 2942 Birdrock Place, Pebble Beach, CA 93950. *(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness).
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of breach of default in obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded 12/31/91, as instr. No. 77250, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the Trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on May 6, 1992, 10:00 AM, at The Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California.
The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by said property to be sold, together with interest, late charges, and ESTIMATED costs, expenses, and advances, as of the date hereof, is \$216,758.00.
A.I.C. Trust Deed Services, Inc., as said Trustee, 3685 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Suite 361, Lafayette, CA 94549, (510) 284-4644, BY: Carol Colvin, Trustee Sale Officer, Date: 4/1/92
Publication dates: April 9, 16, 23, 1992
(PC410)

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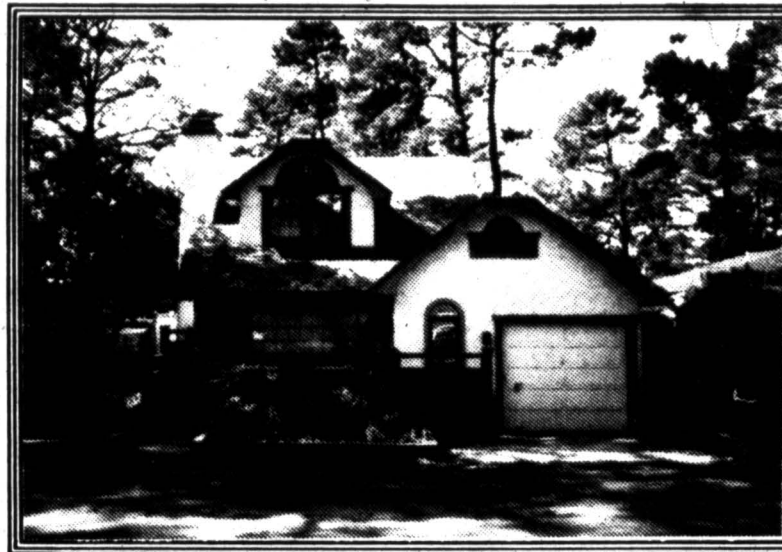
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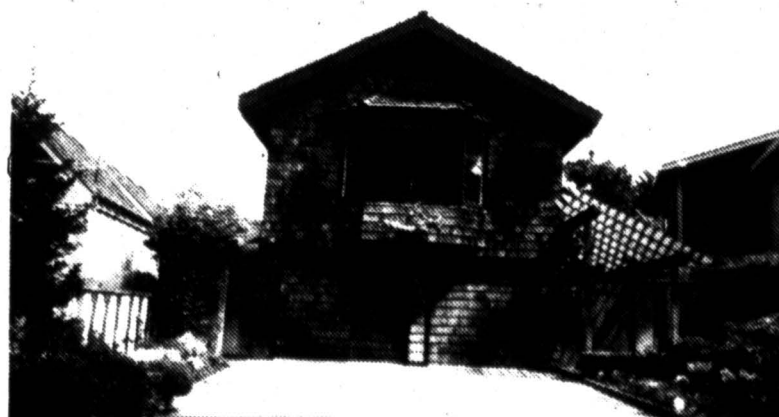


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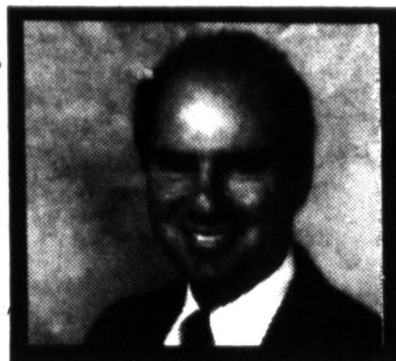


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CUSTOM BUILT!

This delightful 4-year-old home was custom built for the owner & was designed with care. Wonderfully light & bright throughout with built-in bookcases, Corian countertops in kitchen & baths, tile floors & Pella window. Master suite & 2 baths. Large patio. \$369,000.



TWO BLOCKS TO BEACH!

A Carmel home that has everything! Beauty, size location, ocean view, large grounds, gorgeous English rose gardens, separate guest quarters & a great feel! An historic completely remodeled property with soaring ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, powder room & 2-bedroom guest apartment. \$2,100,000.

CHARM GALORE!

A winding flagstone-garden path, window flower boxes, shutters & French doors help create that special ambience known as Carmel charm. Vaulted wood ceilings, cozy fireplaces, great room & well-appointed kitchen. Three bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. \$549,000.

FIVE BEDROOMS!

Attractive & cozy shingle cottage with 3-bedroom, 2-bath main house & two separate-entry guest suites. Two fireplaces & private decks. White-painted interior paneling & new skylights add to bright & cheerful feeling. Newly painted & refurbished. A great investment. \$595,000.

ON A SECRET STREET!

A classic 2-bedroom, 2-bath older home on a huge 18,000 sq. ft. lot at the end of a cul-de-sac. Surrounded by million dollar properties, it joins Mission Trails Park acreage & enjoys peeks & vistas of Point Lobos & the Fish Ranch. Architect plans included for second-story views. \$599,000.

TOUCH OF FRANCE!

A warm & inviting 4-bedroom, 3-bath home in prime Carmel Point, one-block-to-beach area. With irreplaceable square footage by today's standards, features include balconies, French doors, Carmel-stone, French cast iron, floor-to-ceiling bookshelves, hardwood floors, cozy den & formal dining room. \$729,000.

CHARMINGLY "CARMEL!"

The finest of construction & highest quality of materials mark this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath ocean-view home. Flowering gardens introduce this beauty with its English cottage feeling, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room & French doors to private Carmel-stone terrace. In prime walk-to-beach area. \$1,395,000.

OCEAN VIEWS!

A unique property with a large, beautifully restored Carmel "Estate" home with ocean views—on 3 lots south-of-Ocean-Avenue and only 2 blocks to the beach. With 4 bedrooms & 5 baths, this stunning home features a "great room" with wood-paneled walls & wood floors, library, large family room & cozy kitchen & 3 fireplaces. \$1,795,000.



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ONE-OF-KIND!

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CARMEL KNOLLS HOME!

Overlooking expansive greenbelt, a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home convenient to shops. Good for a family, great for a couple & an excellent condo alternative. Flexible floor plan, fireplace & large near deck. Low maintenance yard. \$349,000.

"MEDUSA OAK!"

On 10 private acres on Tularcitos Ridge in Cachagua, this one-year-old home offers incredible views of Los Padres Dam, vineyards, Jamesburg Earth Station & Chews Ridge. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2-baths, den & large living room with wood stove. \$360,000.

WHITE OAKS HOME!

In prime area known as "The Gold Coast" is this 2-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath PUD home. Offering complete privacy & custom details with many upgrades, there is a solarium off the rear deck, gourmet kitchen & fireplace. Easy walk to pool, clubhouse & Carmel Valley Village. \$380,000.

OVERLOOKING QUAIL LODGE!

An original Comstock adobe estate on 4.3-irrigated acres with well, pastures, corral & tack room. Most rooms open to pool & terrace. Newly remodeled country kitchen, family room, den, 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 8 baths & 2 half baths. Guest house, servants' quarters & game room with kitchen. \$1,995,000.



PEBBLE BEACH

NEW ON THE MARKET

In the Country Club area, a solidly built 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in a lovely neighborhood. Nice floor plan, good-sized spaces & family room. Needs updating. An excellent buy! \$365,000.

SOPHISTICATED FLAIR!

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SHORT STROLL TO OCEAN!

Ideal 2-bedroom, 3-bath contemporary home in MPCC area close to golf & the sea. Large family room, sun off master bedroom, small office/computer room, sewing room, wet bar in dining room & 2 fireplaces. Lovely yard. \$530,000.

WALK TO OCEAN!

Stunning, inviting 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home completely remodeled by Pat Shepherd. Light and bright with plantation-shuttered living room, cozy family room, sparkling kitchen with oak cabinets, 2 fireplaces & French doors to patio & deck. Landscaped yard with majestic oaks. \$649,000.

SWEEPING SEA VIEWS!

Capturing gorgeous ocean views, an immaculate, professionally decorated home. Light & inviting, freshly painted & carpeted, it offers spacious rooms & Laura Ashley wallpaper. Tiled entry, 2 fireplaces, & 3-car garage. Price includes new custom-kitchen cabinetry. \$685,000.

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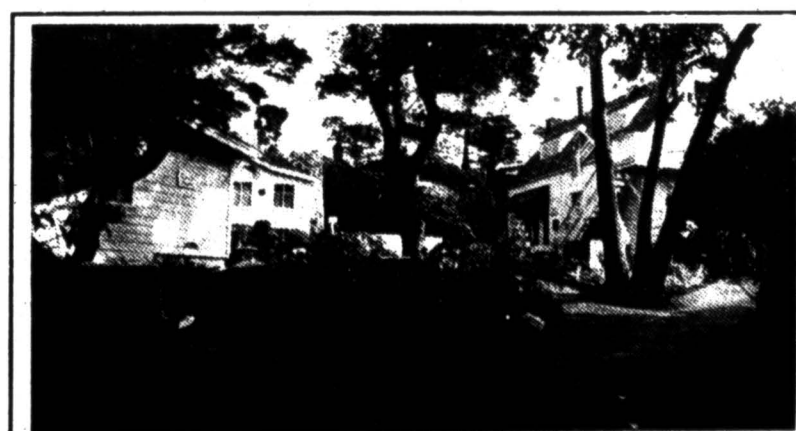
Adjacent to the second fairway of MPCC's Shore Course is this gracious 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. Bright sun room with vaulted ceiling, skylight & plantation shutters is next to the kitchen with center island. Beamed-ceiling living & dining rooms face fairways. Private, gated front entry. \$795,000.

ENGLISH TUDOR ESTATE!

In a picture perfect setting of lush gardens, lawns & stone walls is this 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath home. Every amenity, including luxurious guest quarters, library, office & exceptional quality throughout. Unusual value at \$1,595,000.

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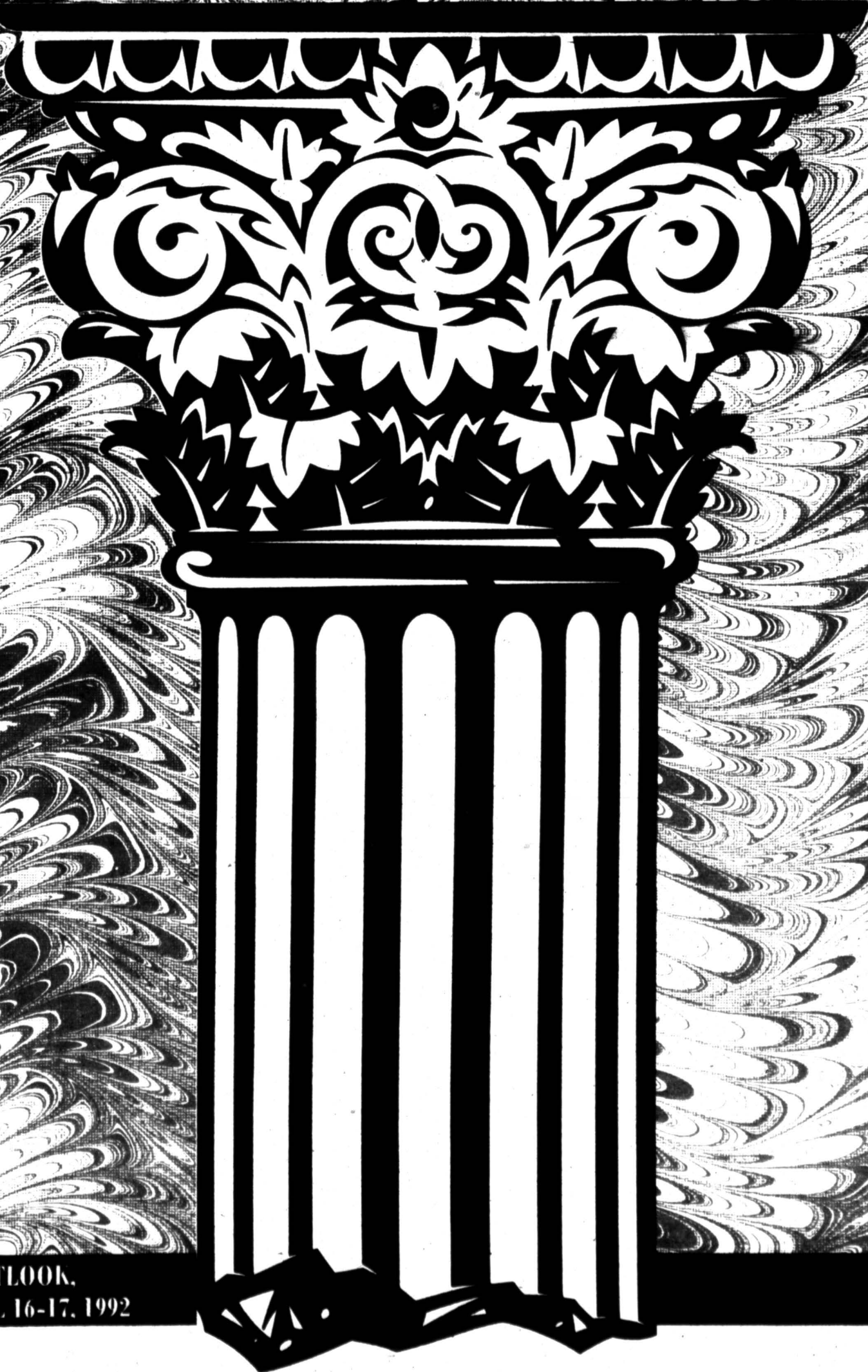
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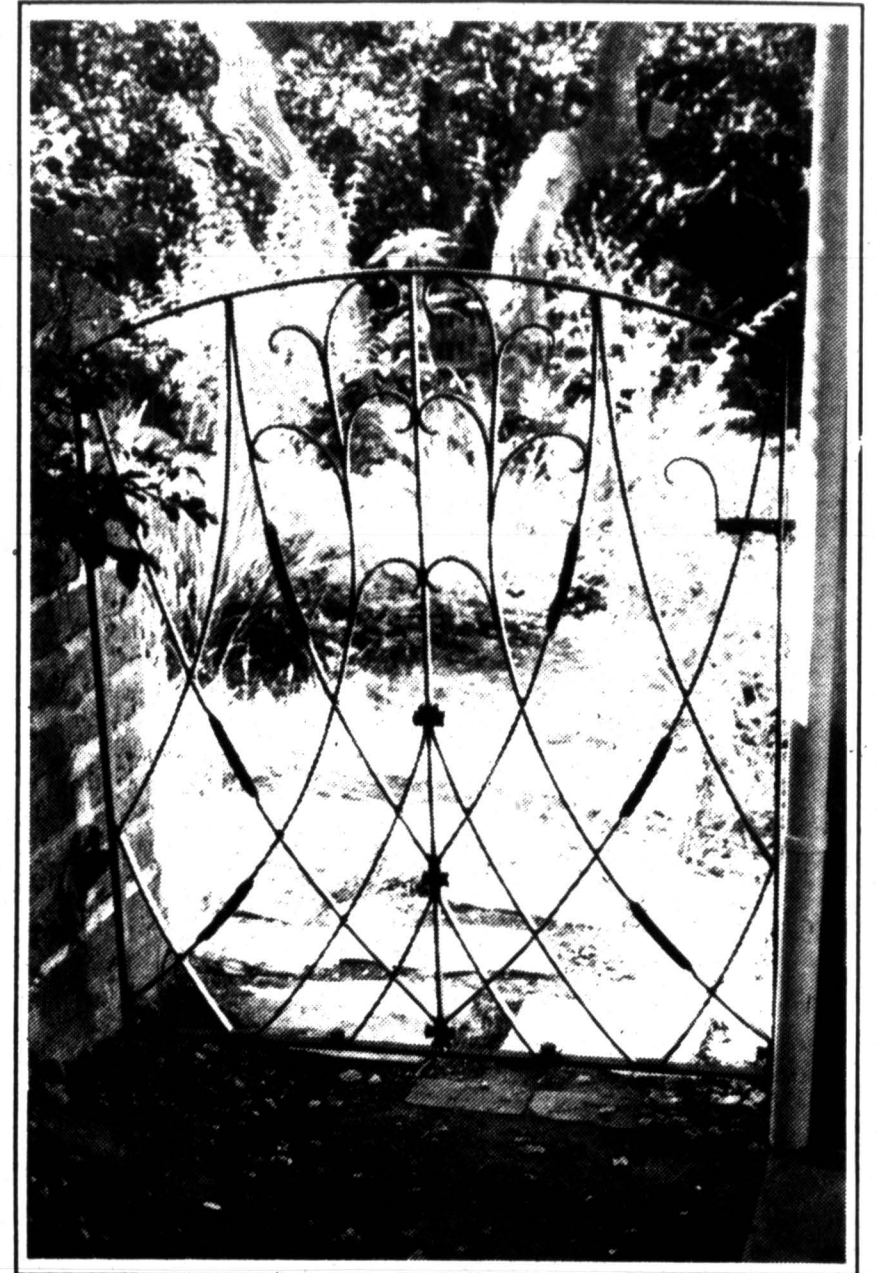
Horn is a local who years ago visited an area bookstore and was inspired by a text on fine metalworking.

"I saw the pictures and was fascinated by the variety of forms that could be forged in iron," he explains. Horn eventually met a master blacksmith who encouraged him to study the craft overseas. In 1981, he apprenticed with artist-blacksmith Franz Ramsauer in St. Wolfgang, Austria.

Using old-world techniques and an artist's eye, Horn creates hand-forged ironware that will only grow more treasured with the passage of time.

His one-of-a-kind pieces include garden entrance gates, fireplace tools, railings, candleholders and furniture. Through heat and hammer, he forges

pieces designed for years of lasting enjoyment. Carmel Valley. To contact Robert Horn, call Nautilus Forge and Metal Works is located in 624-1067.



CATTAILS and tules were the inspiration for this simple garden gate, forged in iron by blacksmith Robert Horn.

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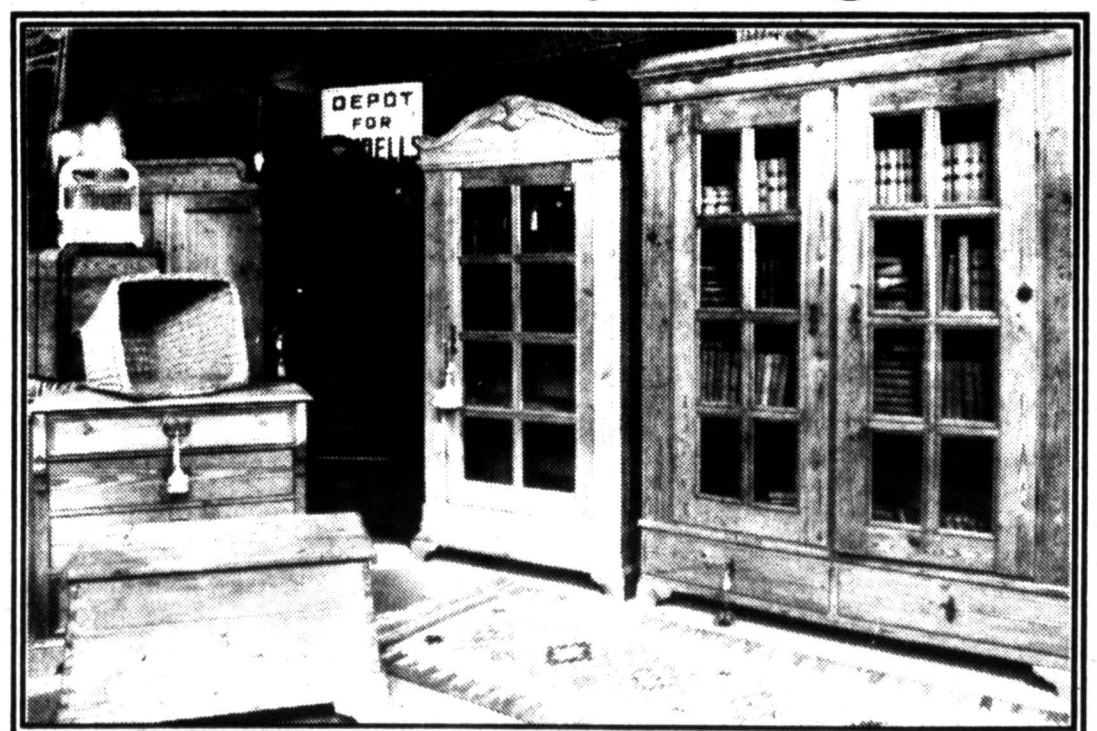
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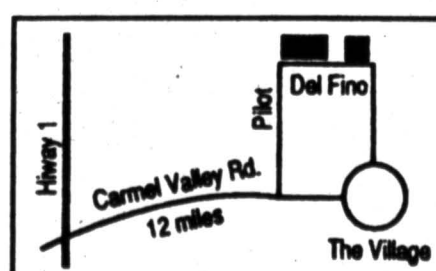
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Visit the shop and a wealth of antiques competes for your attention. There is everything from a gemlike collection of desk accessories to a tall, chiming grandfather clock made 200 years ago in Bishop Stortford, England.

Aficionados of Cordy and Klaput's finds come from around the country to see what's "new" in the collection.

"It's amazing how our thoughts run in the same vein," says Cordy of his associate.

"We like to feel that we can

both fill in for the other when it comes to assisting our clients," adds Klaput.

Each an expert, they scour the United States and England for

their treasures. They've just bought a collection of 19th century Canton Chinese export porcelain in blue and white. Another new acquisition is a

bureau/bookcase fashioned in mahogany almost two centuries ago in England.

The shop offers a sterling silver flatware matching service. Some 700 patterns are in stock!

There is much to amaze even the most jaded eye — the Staffordshire animals, Eli Terry mantel clocks, copper, brass, antique needlepoint and exquisite signed samplers from another age.

The shop is also a popular gift resource.

"It's not unusual for us to get a phone call from Dallas asking us to select something for a wedding," Cordy says.

And all does not cost a fortune. An exquisite antique enamel spoon can be had for less than \$20.

Stop by the Court of the Fountains and discover the true beauty of carefully selected antiques. For details, call 624-8823.



ROBERT CORDY and Maxine Klaput have collected antiques worthy of inspection by both experienced and novice collectors.

An Exhibition of Recent Paintings by **LESLIE WAINWRIGHT**



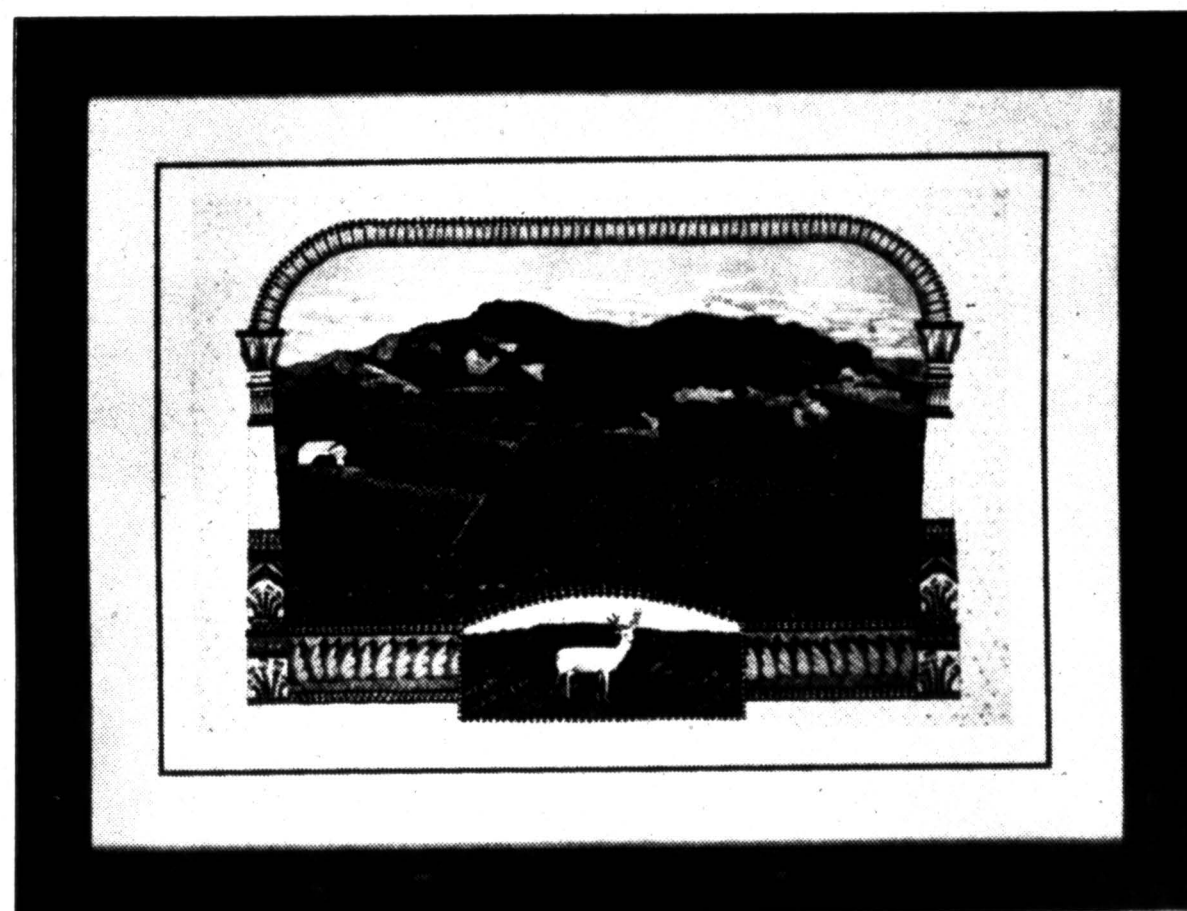
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Trotter's Antiques: a local success story

Lee Trotter is a life-long collector who has translated her passion for antiques into a Monterey Peninsula success story.

Trotter's Antiques opened in 1965 and now occupies showrooms at 301 and 303 Forest Ave. in downtown Pacific Grove.

She emphasizes fine quality 18th and 19th century pieces. The changing inventory always includes discoveries for the collector trying to complete a set and the novice just beginning one. Presently on display are

those jewel-like creations that brighten any room: signed lamps by Tiffany. Produced from the 1890s to early 1900s, these original lamps are available at Trotter's Antiques in several forms. There is a floor lamp in the green King Tut pattern with a Tiffany Favrite shade, a desk lamp and a fabulous lamp dancing with red Tiffany poppies.

Elsewhere study the K.P.M. porcelain plaques, a signed and dated 1874 Wooton desk and fine crystal from the American Brilliant period.

Trotter's Antiques has assembled a collection of fine silver. There are many outstanding pieces including gleaming holloware. Lee Trotter has also assembled a collection of art glass, including Lalique, Steuben, Mary Gregory, Tiffany, Galle and Daum-Nancy.

There is a Meeks parlor set, early American pine, and other rare and beautiful finds.

Trotter's Antiques is open 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 373-3505.

Discover original ceramics at Carmel Valley Pottery

Visitors describe a stop into Ania Malkowska's studio as "like walking into a country cottage."

Her **Carmel Valley Pottery** opened last year at 9660-A Carmel Valley Road, just past the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

"I like to talk about my ceramics," says this native of Scotland whose life has taken her around the world. "The annual Open Studio Tour is coming up May 16-17, and I will be part of it."

Malkowska lived 10 years in Italy. From that nation came the inspiration for her "Return to Italy" line of sculptural ceramics. "I make tidal pools of stoneware clay, sacred temples — tall monolithic structures with lights inside and niches for small sacred vessels. People can go to (the temple pieces) and find sanctity," she explains.

She calls the vessels she makes for flower arrangements "Ikebana Pillow." Even the most amateur flower arranger can make an impressive design with just two flowers in these lovely ceramics.

Her oil lamp "pillows" are actually oil lamps that give beautiful light, and when set atop glass tables, look as though they're floating.

"I use a lot of fish imagery," she adds. She fashions fountains that resemble rock pools or tidal pools, but are actually high-fired clay stoneware.

"You could actually use them for creating a beautiful big food platter," she explains. "But I would call a lot of my work sculptural ceramics."

Hers is artistry well worth exploring, whether in a purely decorative piece or even in her functional pottery — plates, cups and platters. Prices at the studio range from \$12 and up.

Carmel Valley Pottery is open 11 to 5 daily and by appointment. It is closed Sunday and Monday. Call 625-4473.



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County wildflowers, art shown at PG Museum

The 31st annual Wildflower Show comes to the **Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History** this Friday through Sunday, April 17-19. More than 600 species of Monterey County wildflowers will be displayed in systematic orders. Rare and endangered species are shown growing in pots.

Hours are 10 to 5 daily at the museum, located at Forest and Central in downtown Pacific Grove.

A \$1 donation is requested.

In 1984 Jean Brown (1899-1990) donated her collection of 80 watercolors of wildflowers to the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. Her paintings can be viewed throughout the month of April at the museum. Brown studied art prior to moving to Carmel Valley Manor.

As Brown records, "The watercolor paintings are not done with the idea of perfect botanical integrity

or from the standpoint of fine art but are painted to give a recognizable picture of the flowers we see as we explore this small part of the world we live in. However, careful study has been given to color, number of petals, leaf structure, type of seed pod and other plainly seen characteristics of each flower and I have endeavored to obtain the correct scientific and common name."

For more information, call 648-3116.

Renaissance Woodcarving upholds Old World standards

Completing commissions that range from 17 beams for a majestic house to a single, delicate mirror frame, Scott Spiess is among the few woodcarvers extant working in the classical, Old World tradition.

Spiess studied with British master carver Ian Agrell. He is versed in all forms of architectural carving, and through his business, **Renaissance Woodcarving and Home Building**, he has filled a wide variety of orders. Among his projects are the entry gates and a grapevine carved on a balcony for the historic Kinnoull estate in Carmel. Spiess produced a series of hand-hewn beams for an important residence on Scenic Drive.

He takes his design cues from Greek and Roman architecture, employing acanthus leaf and shell motifs in custom furniture and intricate picture frames. His reputation is built upon high standards of quality and an artistic approach to a project.

His mediums are fine woods, including mahogany, walnut, pine, oak and basswood. These can be transformed into decorative elements, such as furniture and frames, or major elements of the

structure itself, doors and mantels, for example.

Spiess possesses a general contractor's license. His **Renaissance Woodcarving and Home Building** can complete

the total remodel of a home, including room additions and authentically styled renovation.

For more information about this quality-oriented business, call 759-0558.



SCOTT SPIESS accepts commissions ranging from small ornaments to major remodeling. (Wei Chang photo).

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Robertson's Antiques houses expanded collections

Robertson's Antiques in Pacific Grove has expanded. The store now

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ings and Oriental antiques.

The emphasis is on the period piece — particularly things Victorian, and of the Art Nouveau and art deco styles.

Owner Nick Robertson, who has 11 years experience in the business, keeps a well-lit shop. After all, lamps are one of his major items.

"I seem to buy every antique fixture or lamp I'm offered," says Robertson, who notes that buying is "half the battle" in his line of work.

"People often bring things in to sell to me and I'm always happy to buy nice pieces, but it's the lamps I can't seem to say no to," he says.

He also says he prefers buying "outright" to buying on consignment. "Both I and the seller avoid the risks and hassles that way."

Robertson's also has furniture, glassware, pottery, china and other items.

The store is located at 223 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove. Its hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Phone 647-9245.



ENLARGED QUARTERS at Robertson's Antiques permits an even greater show of furnishings. (Wei Chang photo).



LATIF BENIK and his staff at Carriage Trade Interiors strive to fulfill the design wishes of clients.

Carriage Trade Interiors makes design ideas real

Continuing its successful formula at a brand new site is **Carriage Trade Interiors**, now located at 485 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey.

Established on the Monterey Peninsula 23 years ago, Carriage Trade Interiors built its reputation on quality and an ability to listen to the needs of clients. Owner Latif Benik and his staff avoid a "signature look." "Instead we find out what the client's desired 'look' is and accomplish their wishes."

This design resource has, effective this month, more than tripled its facility size at the new location on Lighthouse Avenue. Clients, both commercial and residen-

tial, return to Carriage Trade Interiors to have their design ideas and needs translated into reality.

"Carriage Trade Interiors is unique, the difference between our firm and other interior designers is that we fabricate what we design," Latif explains. "We do many things, from re-upholstery to custom building of furniture such as chairs, sofas, and banquettes. We produce draperies, roman shades, balloon and cloud shades, headboards, bedspreads, dust skirts, upholstered walls, carpeting, wallpaper and more."

According to Latif, "If a client can't find something, we create it for them."

Projects that Carriage Trade Interiors has completed include the interior design of Triple's restaurant, the Carmel Mission Inn, refurbishing of the Hotel Pacific, among others. Many residential projects can be added to that list.

"I can't emphasize enough how much we care about quality," Latif adds. "It's the single most important thing to us. We also help clients avoid pitfalls — if they have a 'look' that they want, we help them make it work."

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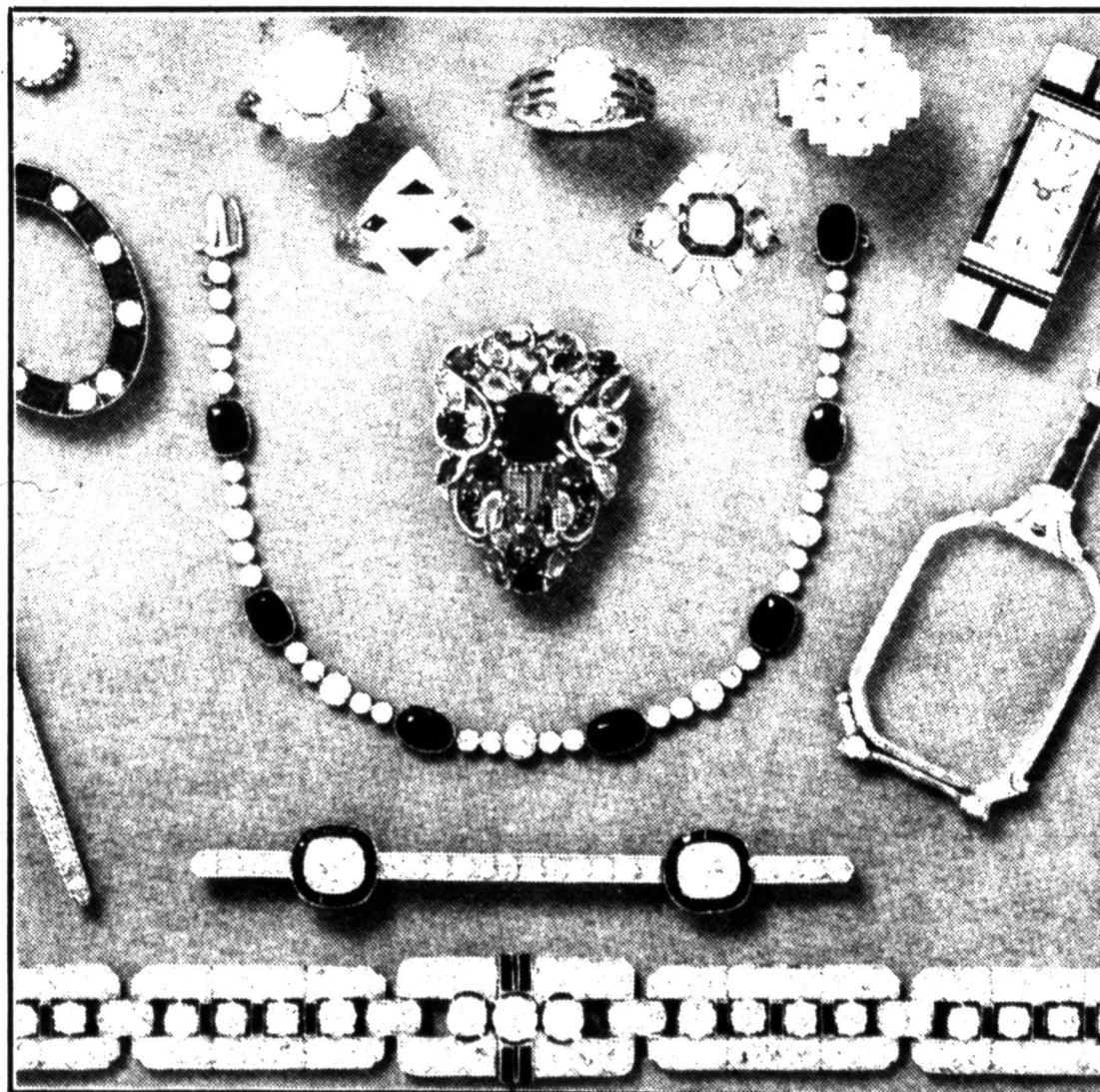
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Conway of Asia: resource for exotic imports

Capture the mystique of the Far East, in all its grandeur, with Peterson and Laquita Conway at their Carmel gallery, **Conway of Asia.**

From Peterson's experience in the Peace Corps in the late 1960s, he developed a love and profound understanding of Asian cultures, languages and artwork. During this time, he began bringing rugs, jewelry and artifacts from these countries into the United States and, in 1972, opened his first shop in Carmel Valley. "The weaving of Oriental rugs is a dying art, an endangered species, and we must do what we can to preserve the magic

and enchantment for future generations. To me it is of the utmost importance to protect this ancient heritage." Conway of Asia can be found on Dolores near Seventh in Carmel. The intrigued buyer will find the largest and finest quality collection of rugs from all the rug-weaving capitols, plus museum-quality artifacts, jewelry and furniture. For the collector, interior designer or first-time buyer, the Conways provide the cultural context of Asia in order to ensure design integrity.

Laquita brings unique interior design expertise to the task and specializes in helping customers "create" the

right atmosphere for their Asian rugs, antiques and artifacts. Over the years, customers, designers and collectors have relied on Conway of Asia's expert conservation and restoration services, which are so essential to protecting the value of Oriental rugs.

Peterson and Laquita's love of travel, people, and the arts is apparent in every aspect of their business. They and their expert staff remain as eager to acknowledge the long-held tradition of local support they enjoy, as they are to welcome new aficionados to their "celebration" of the arts of Asia.



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Any design that inhabits the imagination can be interpreted in fine woods by Ewen at his studio. Over the years he has built custom mantelpieces, antique reproductions, outdoor furniture and home furnishings of all kinds.

"We design each piece individually for who it's

going to, to fit its purpose and its place," he explains. Ewen is joined in his enterprise by master woodcarver Leif Utegaard and an expert finisher.

He is proud of the fact that "We've never made the same piece of furniture twice."

The studio works in many types of wood, including walnut, oak, mahogany, pine — "whatever it takes to get the finished result," he says.

Clients frequently supply photos of things they like. These are the starting point for an original design.

Visitors are welcome at the showroom, which houses outdoor furniture, antique reproduction pieces and 17th century antiques that have been repaired there.

The studio also takes pride in the work carried out for local charities. Recently completed and auctioned at a local benefit was a large wooden wheel. The spokes were composed of 21 magnum bottles of Monterey County wines.

The shop is open 9 to 4 Monday through Friday and by appointment. For details, call 659-3019.

Group show features three of Gallery Americana's best

A group show featuring the works of Rosemary Miner, Richard Stiers and Seamons-Crookston will open Saturday, April 18 with a reception from 3 to 6 p.m. at **Miner's Gallery Americana**.

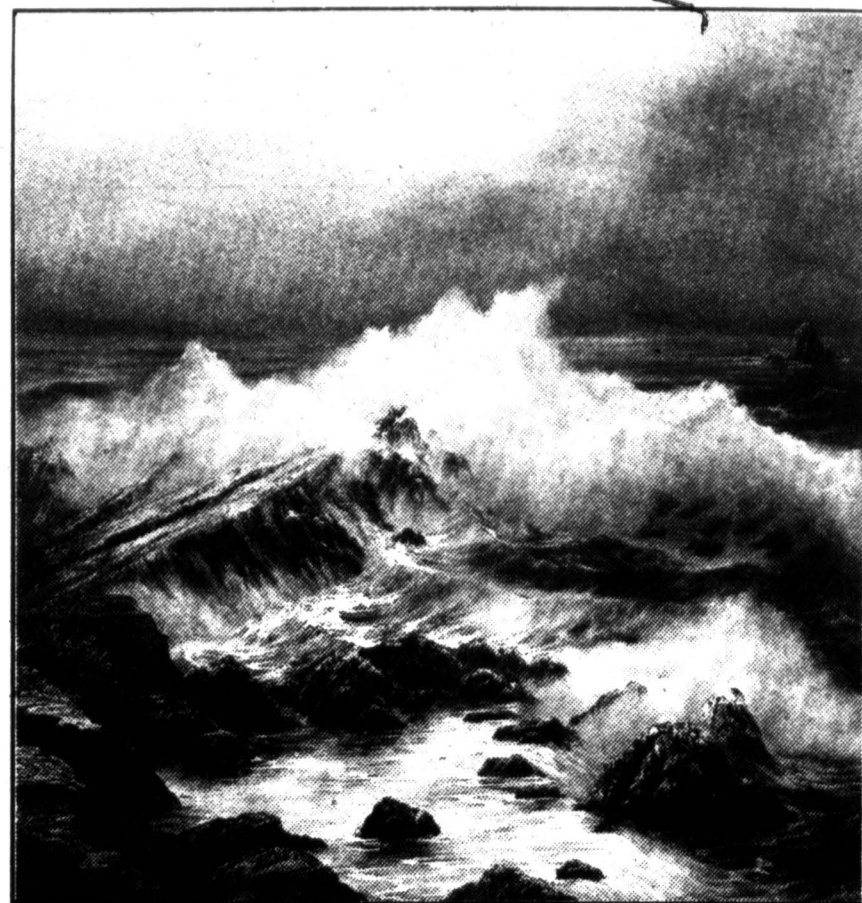
Rosemary Miner's reputation as one of Carmel's foremost marine artists has been established in over a quarter century of capturing the infinite interplay of surf, sea, and light.

In his admiration of the sea, Richard Stiers reflects the love of life, the spirit, and fluid motion that is displayed in many marine mammals. A member of the American Society of Marine Artists, his bronze sculptures capture the sheer joy and delight of these creatures.

Few artists today have the ability to touch the heart strings as does Seamons-Crookston. Timeless figures on sun-splashed beaches evoke a warmth that shines through the frustrations of ordinary life.

Miner's Gallery Americana, founded over 22 years ago, has become one of the largest and finest galleries on the West Coast.

Drawing on Rosemary Miner's prior years showing her paintings in major galleries across



EVENING GLOW is among the Rosemary Miner canvases to be exhibited April 18.

America, and on Ralph Miner's many years in architectural design and management systems, a certain focus has been obtained.

Gallery Americana's philosophy of fine art can best be summed up by artist-philosopher Robert Henri: "All manifestations of art are but landmarks in the process of the human spirit ... to some degree every human being is an artist. He needs but to see pictures with his active mind, look

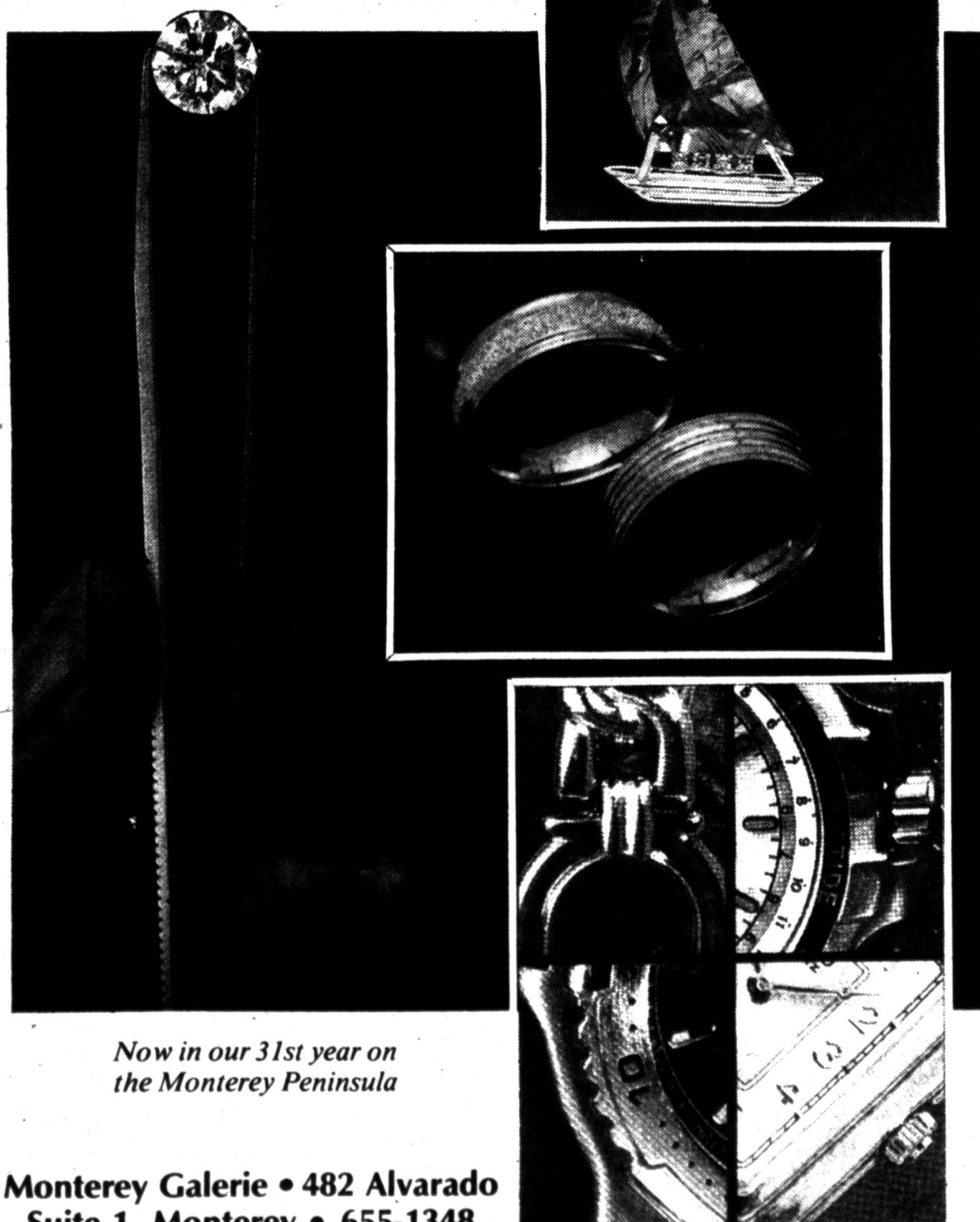
into them for the things that belong to him, and he will find soon enough in himself an art connoisseur."

Gallery Americana's roster of superbly gifted artists is comprised of 65 contemporary painters and sculptors covering a wide spectrum of realist and impressionist works.

The gallery is located at the corner of Sixth and Lincoln in Carmel-by-the-Sea. For an invitation or additional information, please phone 624-5071.

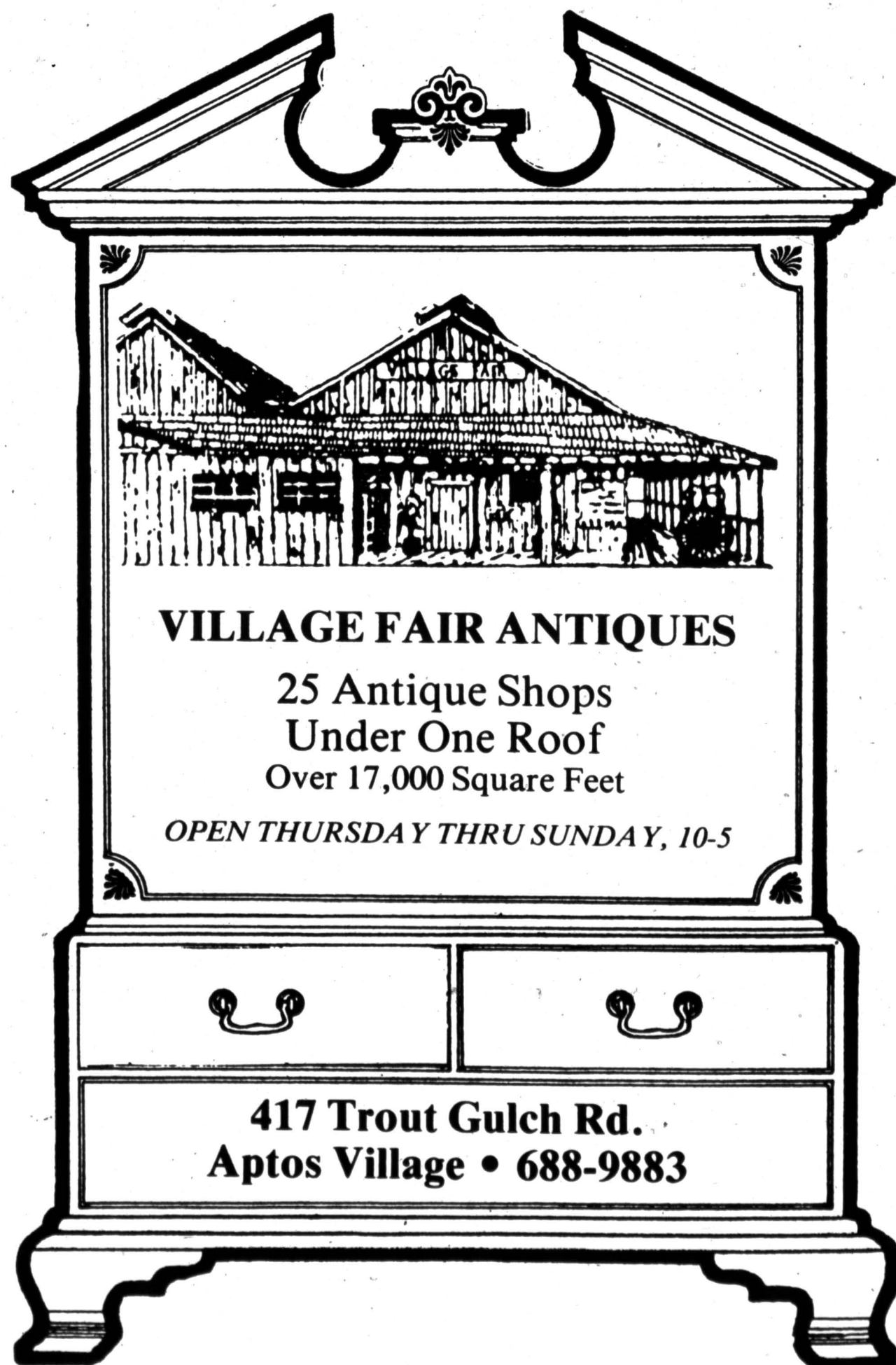
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CHRIS AXELSSON apprenticed with the masters before he opened his own shop, Viking Forge in the Barnyard, Carmel. (Wei Chang photo).

Viking Forge employs time-honored techniques

The beauty of the creations made by metalsmith Chris Axelsson at **Viking Forge** will endure for several lifetimes. And that's all to the good, for Axelsson recently received a gold medal in furniture design as judged by his peers at the National Ornamental Metals Association.

Axelsson's studio and showroom are located at the north end of the Barnyard, Carmel, next to the Succulent Gardens. At his forge Axelsson builds furniture and architectural metalwork, most of it custom-ordered.

"I'm incorporating more whimsical, modern elements into an ancient craft," he says. "My designs are wide-ranged, from the traditional to the contemporary."

The blacksmith studied with some of the masters of the field. He was trained initially in metal and machining work by his father, who learned these skills in Sweden. He then studied with Francis Whitaker, whose studio was the Forge in the Forest in Carmel, and with Alexander Weygers in Carmel Valley. Axelsson continued his studies in England and Germany.

Today he employs a variety of metals: chiefly iron, but also copper, brass and steel. And he is passing on his knowledge to his apprentices.

"I'm well known for my patinas. I work in several, including the rust finish, verde gris and polished steel," he explains.

"These are more than typical fabricated metal products," he says. "There are done with old techniques, the right way, forging solid steel, built to last."

Viking Forge is open 10 to 4 and by appointment. Call 624-3909.

New items arriving daily at Signature Designs

New items are arriving daily at a newly opened design studio and store. **Signature Designs** is located in the Valley Hills Center, near Quail Lodge, three and one-half miles east of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

The shop is operated by designers Robin Redding and Dana McKellar. Clients are welcome to make use of their design services as well as to explore the exquisite gifts and accessories displayed in their shop.

"We opened this space because we found so many things for clients in our travels," explains Redding.

Emphasis is placed on local artisans.

Redding calls their discoveries "truly wonderful," and they include iron work, furniture, candles, flatware, dishes, bedding and custom beds.

The store is the exclusive representative in Carmel for the exquisite collection of MacKenzie-Childs, a fascinating line of hand-crafted dinnerware, linens, furniture, floor coverings, tiles and more. The line is designed for gracious living.

"Not only is this a gift store, but a lot can also be ordered," she adds. "So if you don't see it, just ask."

Signature Designs is also home to their design studio. McKellar and Redding design for high-end residential, small commercial and other projects.

"The whole point of Signature Designs is we're not trying to impose our look on any of our clients, but we're trying to provide our clients with the resources to achieve a look appropriate to their lifestyle and budget," Redding observes.

The Signature Designs shop is open 10 to 4 Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 626-4575.



NEWLY OPENED in the Valley Hills Center is Signature Designs, a gift and decorating resource. (Wei Chang photo).

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Fairy tale characters assemble at Carmel Doll Shop

Bring your scissors to the Saturday, April 18 open house at the **Carmel Doll Shop**. Visitors will have the opportunity to meet some of the greatest celebrities of all time, including Snow White, Winnie the Pooh, Sleeping Beauty and Cinderella. All will be in paper doll form.

Literally hundreds of antique reproduction paper dolls depicting famed characters of fiction have been assembled by shop owners Michael Canadas and David Robinson. These dolls will be displayed along with the antique dolls, bears and toys that populate this special venue the year 'round.

"We have one of the

largest collections of new paper dolls for sale in the country," asserts Canadas. The open house parties at Carmel Doll Shop have become a town tradition. The owners invest their energies into making their shop a showplace that delights the eye and imagination.

"Most of these paper dolls were designed in the Victorian age by leading artists of the time. They didn't always sign their work because paper dolls weren't really considered a prestigious form of expression. But they're a form of fashion art. There's history in these paper dolls," Canadas says.

Saturday's party is set

11 to 6. There will be a drawing, a trove of Easter goodies, and beautiful items to inspect.

The Carmel Doll Shop gathers a rare collection of 19th and early 20th century dolls and teddy bears. The manufacturers represented include Bebe, Bru, and Bebe Jumeau. There are German character and French fashion dolls, and Automatons.

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"Every single thing in here is a treasure," Scott asserts. "I'm very careful that I have only genuine, top-quality antiques, never collectibles."

By definition antiques are items 100 years old or older; heirlooms go back

100 years up to about 1930, and collectibles were produced post-1930.

His museum-quality inventory includes exquisite Oriental porcelains.

"I always have an ongoing supply of Rose Medallion and other Canton porcelains," he says. "Also Japanese Imari and Japanese netsukes, the toggles used for sashes."

Explore the shop and find hard stone carvings, such as jade, plus exotic snuff bottles.

Scott obtains many of his treasures from local families. "My motto is 'consistently superior,' and that's

just the way I feel about it," he says.

His shop is home to a line of early American furniture. A 16th century Spanish cabinet punctuates the mix.

Let Lewis Scott's taste and knowledge guide you in selecting superior antiques. He is the only senior member on the Monterey Peninsula of the American Society of Appraisers. He is certified to appraise antiques and household furnishings.

Keller and Scott Antiques is open 10 to 4 Monday through Saturday. For details, call 624-0465.

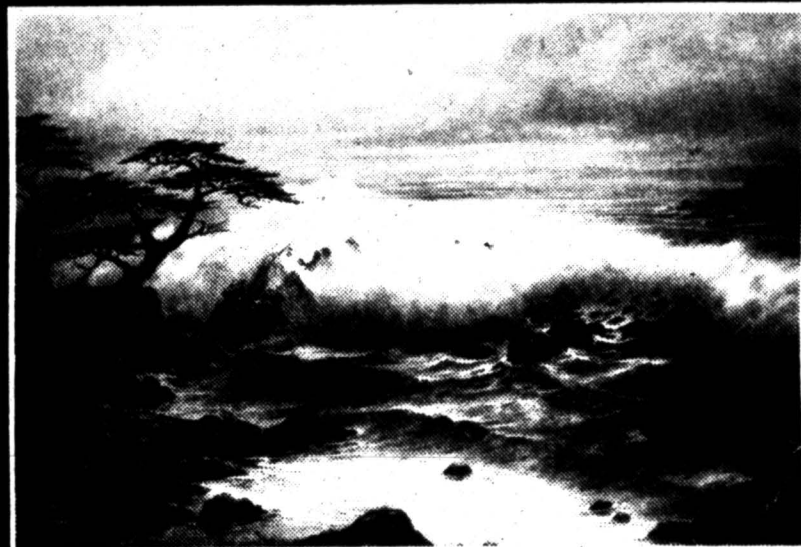


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Reid Galleries recognized as Carmel's 'most eclectic'

Johanna Gibson, owner of the Reid Galleries, refers to her establishment as "the most eclectic gallery in Carmel." Occupying two venues in the Barnyard, Reid Galleries is home to fine arts, limited edition lithographs and serigraphs, sculptures, plus original oils and watercolors.

Recently opened is the New Reid Gallery, which features photographs and an extensive collection of animation art — the actual cels used to produce cartoon classics by the Walt Disney Co. and other studios, as well as hand painted limited edition cels derived from them.

Not only various media, but a wealth of artists are represented here. The gallery's graphic artists are internationally known and include Michael Parkes and longtime Carmel resident Eyvind Earle. From the photographic world are William Giles, Topi Arvi, Susan Brown, Cal Brady and others. Gibson predicts growth in the animation art segment



REID GALLERIES owner Johanna Gibson gathers a variety of artwork at her two venues in the Barnyard.

of the Reid Galleries. She reports that hers is the only "preferred gallery" for Disney cels between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Additionally, she offered praise for her team of art consultants.

"I consider the quality of the staff the most important ingredient for a

successful gallery," says Gibson. "And we are privileged to have five consultants who possess the professionalism, integrity and knowledge of art essential to serve properly the interests of our clients."

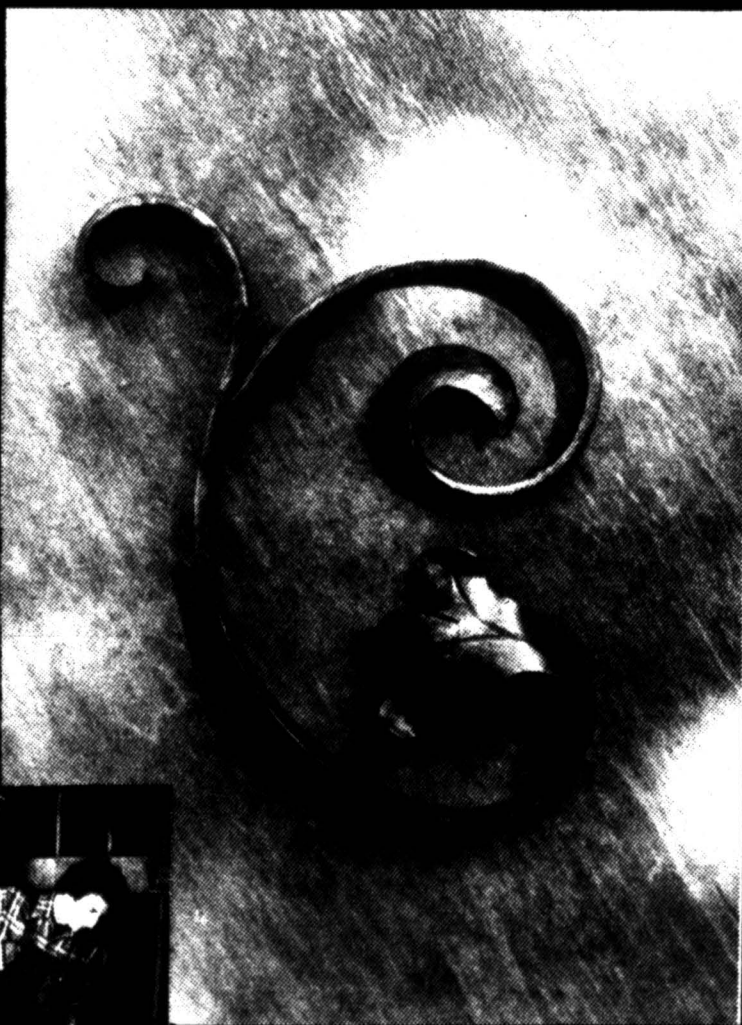
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MARGARET READE (left) and Sandy Bonifas share their knowledge of vintage jewelry at Fourtane's Estate Jewelers in the Pine Inn. (Wei Chang photo).

Quality jewels of yesterday shine at Fourtane's

Labor-intensive creations of long ago have been assembled in a gem of a shop, **Fourtane's Estate Jewelers** in the Pine Inn, Carmel.

A century of style and craftsmanship is embraced in the inventory at Fourtane's, where you will discover creations by some of the finest jewelry and watchmakers of all time.

Proprietors John and Sandy Bonifas bring to Fourtane's more than 25 years' experience buying

and selling jewelry and antiques.

"When you look at something beautiful that is 50 or 100 years old, it's beautiful. It's not trendy and will be as beautiful 50 years from now," observes John Bonifas.

This collection of estate jewelry includes Victorian, Art Deco, Art Nouveau and modern designs. There are rings, bracelets, earrings, brooches and even fine antiques and tableware.

Fourtane's also features

vintage watches, which feature such makers as Rolex, Patek Philippe, Tiffany, Cartier, Omega, Hamilton and Gruen. All have been fully reconditioned and carry a one-year guarantee.

Also, Fourtane's will purchase your fine-quality estate jewelry.

Fourtane's is open 10 to 5:30 daily and is located within the Pine Inn complex on Ocean Avenue near Lincoln Street in Carmel. Call 624-4684.

Floral paintings blossom at Zantman Art Galleries

Bright, cheerful floral displays and sunny gardens bursting with overflowing with lavish spring and summer blossoms are the themes which have made Leslie Wainwright one of the **Zantman Art Galleries'** most sought after artists.

Trained as a botanical illustrator on the way to becoming a textile designer, Wainwright is able to describe the smallest flower in minute detail without ever sacrificing the spontaneity and freshness which are so much a part of his work.

Born in Leeds, Yorkshire, England, in 1936 and a graduate of the Leeds College of Art, Wainwright now spends the winter in Montreal ("The weather keeps me inside, at work at my easel," he says.)

Now a full-time painter, Wainwright has taught at the secondary and college levels (he has been chairman of the Art Department of Montreal Academy) and was for a time involved with avant-garde theater design.

You are cordially invited to the reception in Carmel at the Zantman Art Galleries Sixth and Mission street location, on Saturday, April 18, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Zantman Art Galleries will arrange portrait commissions in painting and sculpture by America's finest artists. For further information about this show or any

other please contact Helen Whitcomb, Sales Director, at Zantman Art Galleries by phone at (408) 624-8314, by FAX at (408) 626-8408 or toll free at (800) 344-9359.



SUNLIT TERRACE is among the new acrylic paintings by Leslie Wainwright to be featured at Zantman.

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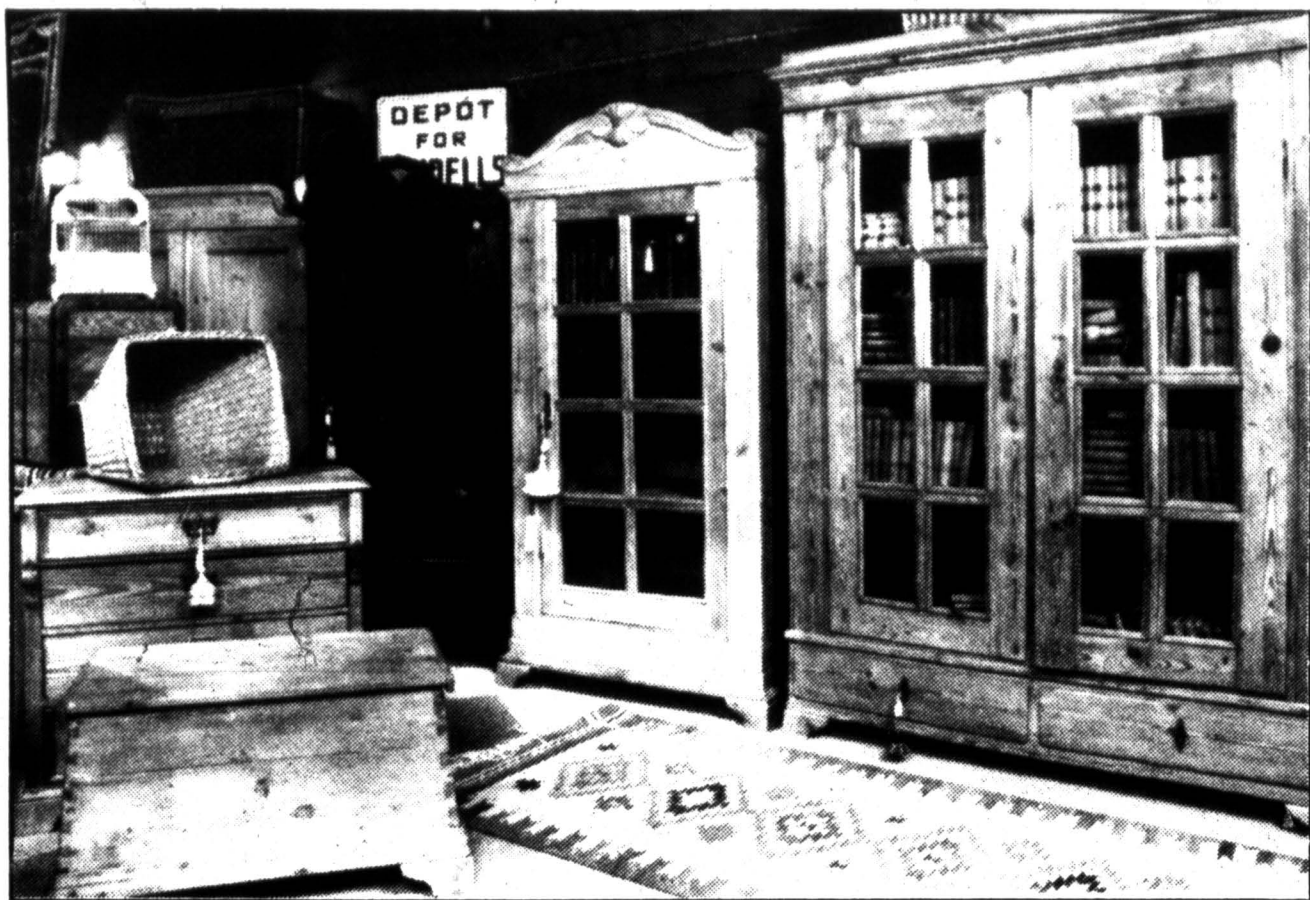
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MARK AND DOROTHY ENAYATI assembled a wealth of antique furnishings in their 5,000-square-foot showroom in Carmel Valley. (WeiChang photo).

Folk furniture of Europe showcased at Teeleet Antiques

Taking its name from a word in Persian mythology for chaos, **Teeleet Antiques** in Carmel Valley Village displays an exciting selection of furniture both new and old.

Co-owners Mark and Dorothy Enayati opened Teeleet Antiques four months ago in the Sun Gate Building at No. 9 Del Fino Place in the village. This very modern building with its geodesic dome roof boasts over 5,000 square feet of showroom space.

Here the Enayatis show off a selection of furniture that they discovered in Europe. There are almost 50 armoires, for example, each one is different; most are stripped stone pine from Scandinavia.

"This is very simple, elegant, country furniture," Mark Enayati explains. "Most is over 100 years old, and it is the folk furniture of Europe."

He says that the mostly blond wood pieces reflect light, and the armoires can be handily transformed into entertainment

centers, extra closet space — "good in the California style home."

Besides these many armoires, there are also other antique pieces, as well as new furniture handmade and hand painted by a local artist.

"We can decorate this custom furniture to match your other appointments," Enayati states.

Teeleet Antiques is open 10:30 to 5:30 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and any other day by appointment. For details, call 625-2134.

Helen Dooley's paintings enchant new generations

With characteristic understatement, **Helen Dooley** describes the reason she opened her own gallery in Carmel 24 years ago: "It was better than putting my paintings in storage."

Dooley was fortunate to have discovered her talent at an early age. "It was in first grade. We were making birthday cards for this girl called Margaret. The teacher was so pleased with mine that she took it around to all of the other classes and told the teachers that my drawing looked just like (Margaret)!"

Dooley freely credits the many teachers who, over the years, encouraged her to pursue a career as an artist. They left a lasting impression on her. Like them, she chose a career in education.

After receiving her A.B. from San Jose State University, Dooley studied at Chouinard Art Institute, U.C. Berkeley and Columbia University Teacher's College. She received her master's degree from Claremont Graduate School.

Dooley taught at San Jose State and at the University of the Pacific. Her teaching career

culminated in a professorship at the University of the Pacific.

What dreams does Helen Dooley have for the future? Her response is characteristically modest: "I would like to continue to grow as an artist," she says.

The Dooley Gallery is located next to Jack London's, in the Mall, on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel. Hours are 11 to 5 daily except Monday, and by appointment. Call 624-9330.



HELEN DOOLEY, who exhibited a talent for painting since childhood, is the focus of a Carmel art gallery.

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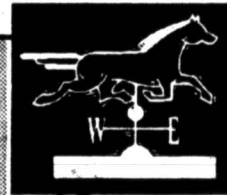
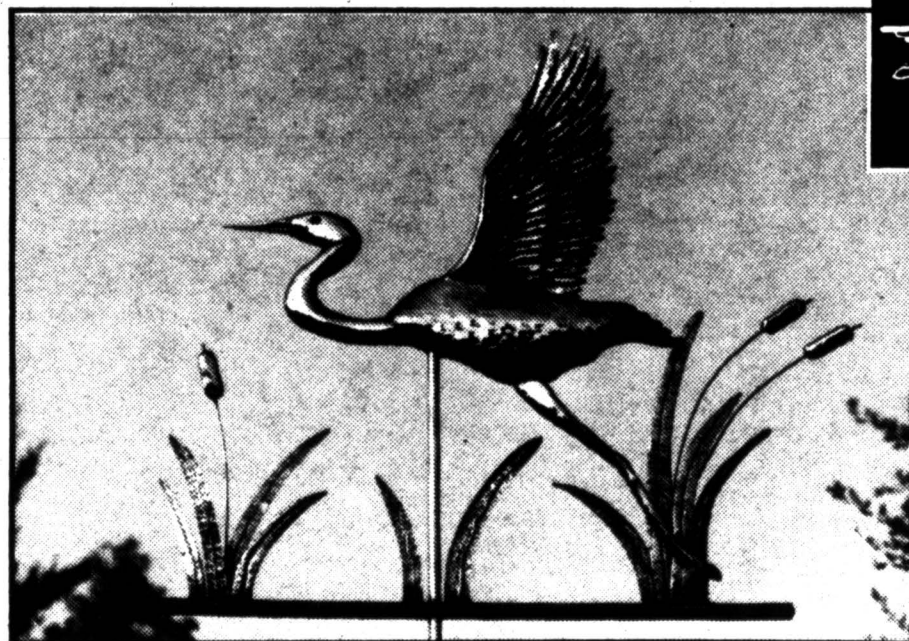
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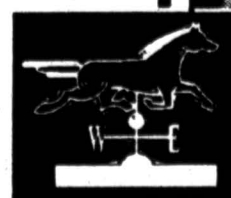
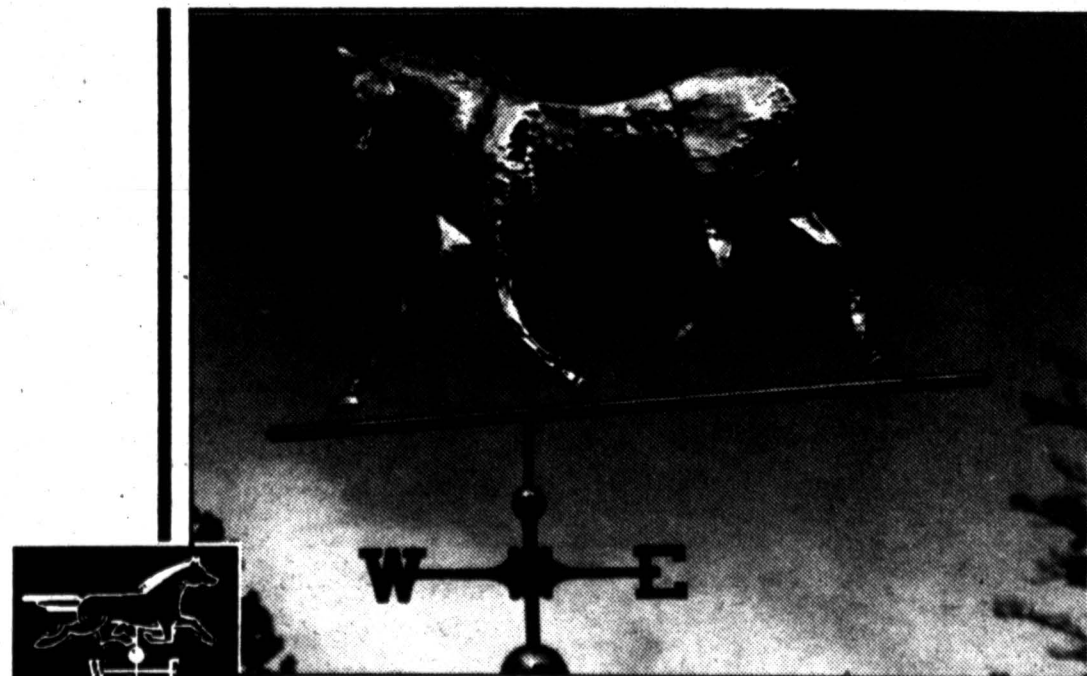
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Co-owner David Hornbeck is the only framer on the Monterey Peninsula certified by the Professional Picture Framers Association. He and manager/co-owner Sandra Wurtz offer both custom framing and a large selection of poster art at their shop, located at 115 Crossroads Blvd.

"People are enthused by

the selection of posters on our walls and by our matting. We carry a wide range, the largest poster selection on the peninsula," explains Wurtz. "We deal in everything from black and white prints to classical, traditional artwork."

The framing aspect of the shop draws clients from across California. Hornbeck is assisted in this work by Chris Gustaze.

"We offer everything

from the simple framing of posters to the most creative mat designs," Hornbeck says. "We also take on the difficult projects, custom work like framing needlepoint."

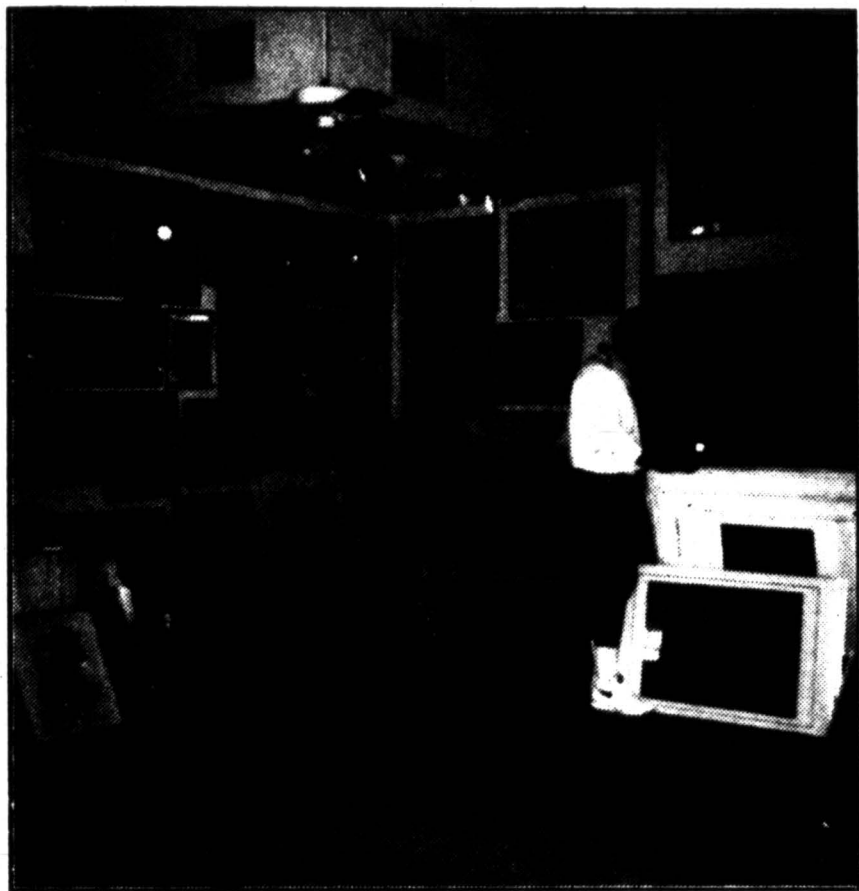
The shop framers enjoy challenges, and they receive many.

"Just today I finished a dried flower arrangement and wedding invitation that were placed inside a shadow box," he says.

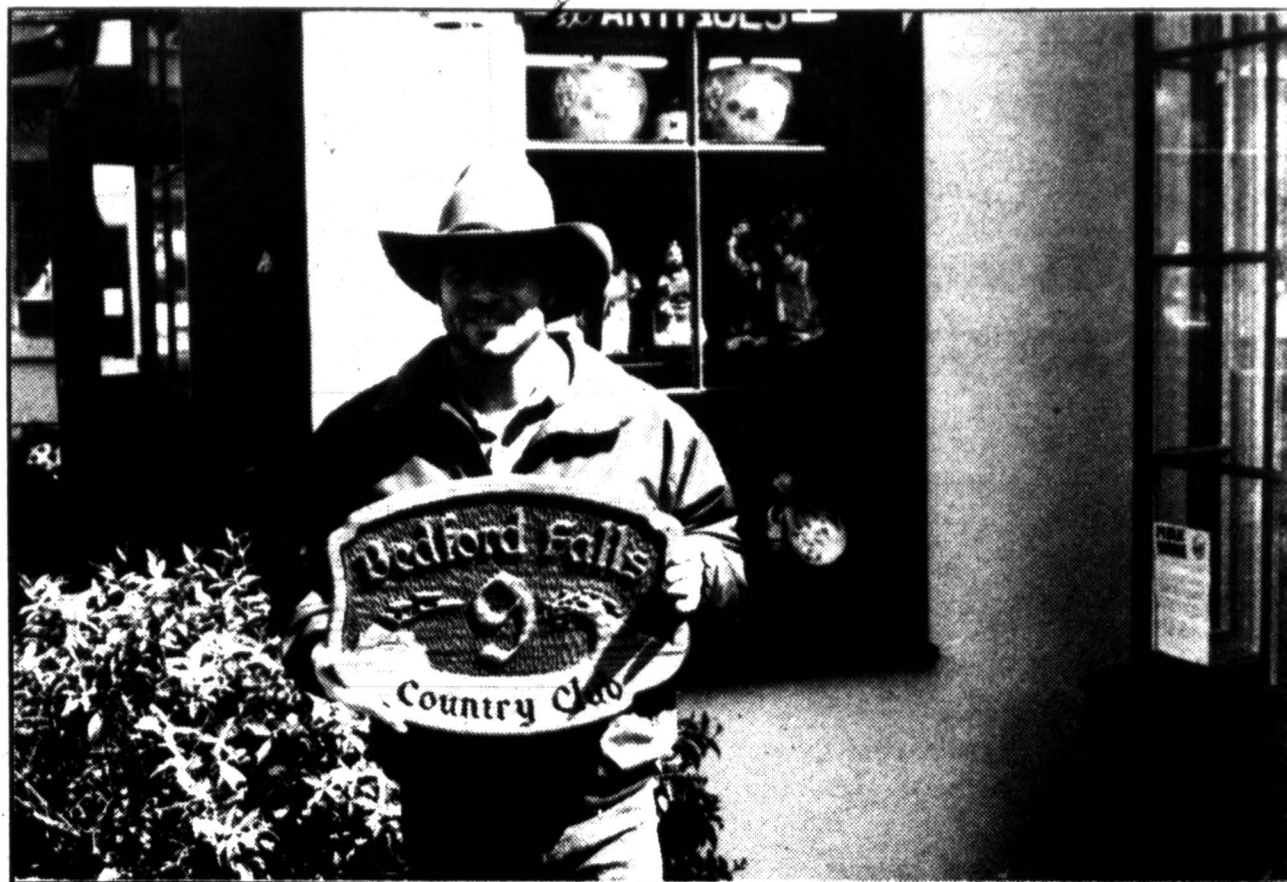
A recent customer searched shops between here and San Francisco to find someone who would take on a special project. Hornbeck was given the assignment: to put together 1,001 hand-folded origami birds and mount them on a black leather board.

The gallery stocks a huge selection of wood and metal frames. They frame for many of the art galleries on the Monterey Peninsula.

"I've had people from Hawaii and Europe tell me they've never seen anything like the work we've done. One of our latest customers is from St. Tropez," he says. Carmel Poster Gallery is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 Sunday. For details, call 625-4404.



CARMEL POSTER GALLERY is home to a huge selection of posters and top quality framing services.



BILL LOEFFLER displays an example of his handiwork, a relief-carved sign of oak.

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The handwork of an artisan can announce your home or business. Bill Loeffler, owner of **Signs of Distinction**, personally designs and sculpts his signature pieces — one-of-a-kind signs made of wood.

A walk through downtown Carmel will turn up Loeffler's creations at many well-known sites. He made the signs for such places as Brasserie Q Point, Rox Arcana, Friar

Tuck's and Cactus Jacks. He also designs signs for homes. These can feature the house name, street number or family name.

This artisan works only in wood and uses chiefly hand tools — chisels, gouges and the like — unless the sign is very large.

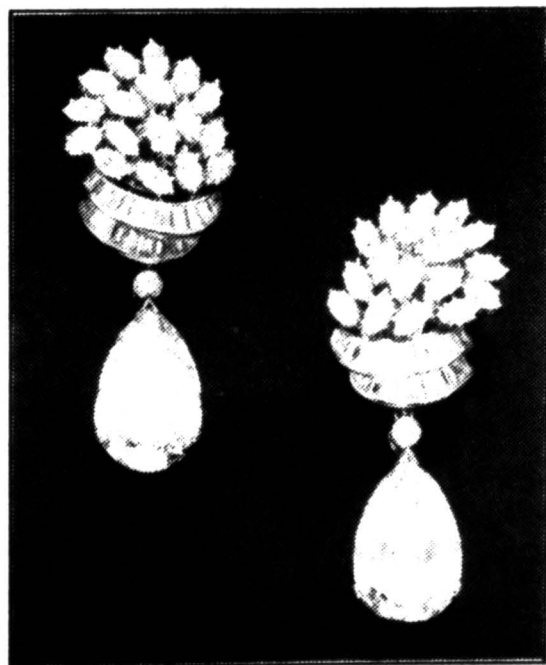
"I listen to clients' thoughts, and am more than willing to offer them mine," he says. "I work typically in redwood,

which weathers the best. I also enjoy using oak and walnut."

Developing the look of the sign is a challenge that Loeffler greatly enjoys. He then meticulously brings the design to three-dimensional life in wood, incising the pattern in relief.

To make an appointment with the artist, call (408) 625-3652. Callers who mention the ad in this supplement will receive a 10 percent discount.

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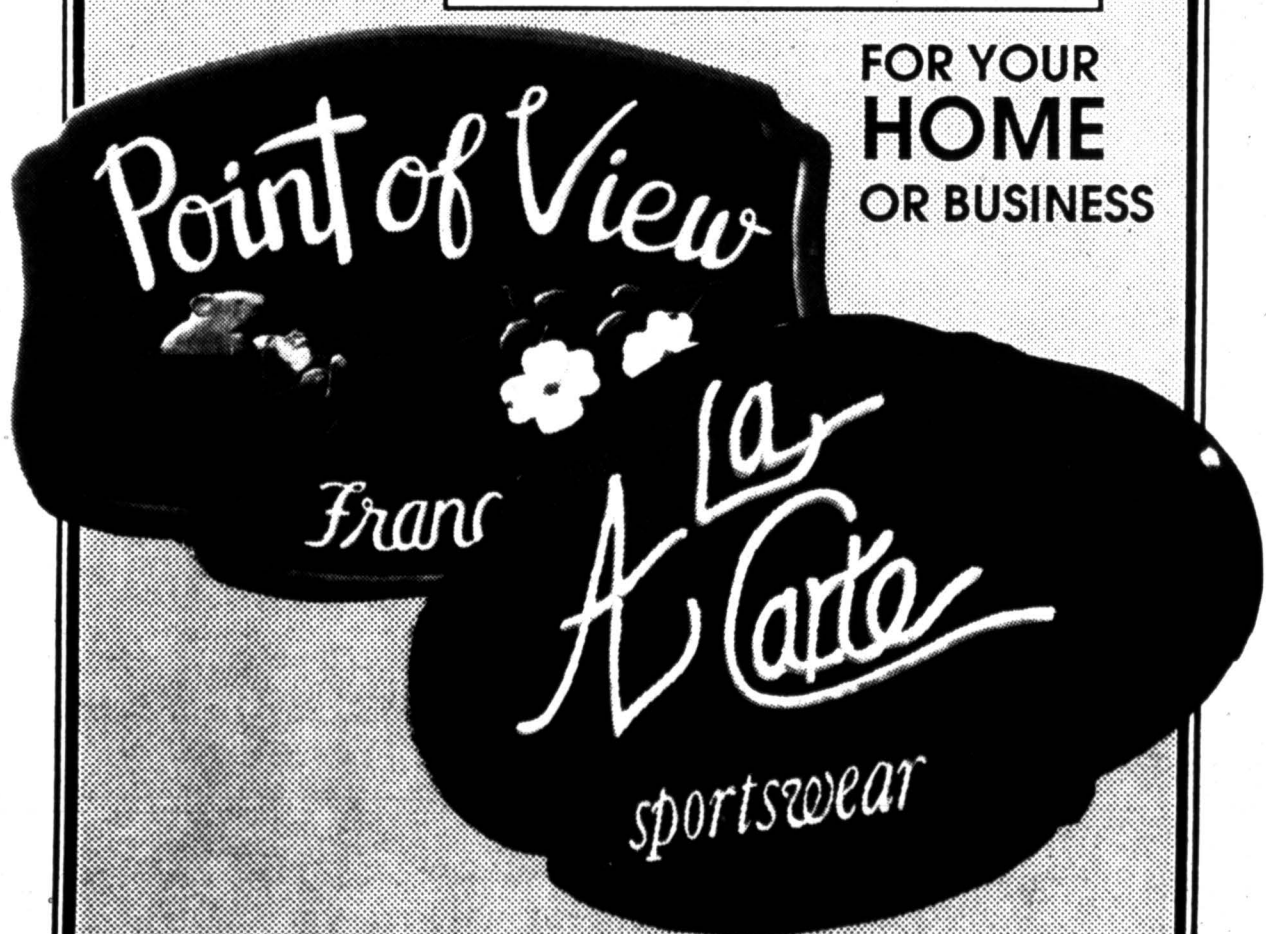
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A shop that combines limited edition artwork and framing expertise with caring service is located at the mouth of Carmel Valley. For two years, **Carmel Rancho Art and Framing Center** has pleased both individual clients and the galleries that use its full-service custom framing operations.

Located next to Albertson's at 26540 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel Rancho Art and Framing Center is a

resource for both quality artwork and top-drawer framing. There is even a selection of fine art supplies.

In this unusual gallery/frame shop, clients discover limited edition artwork by Mill Pond Press and Hadley House.

Many businesses choose this store for their knowledgeable, professional staff. Carmel Rancho Art and Framing Center also fills orders for many of the local art galleries, carrying out such chal-

lenging framing assignments as fabric wraps, hand-painting on mattes and more. The shop also features conservation framing, as well as ready made frames for the do-it-yourselfer.

The expert staff is headed by Jane Porter, owner, and Christine Vout, manager.

Carmel Rancho Art and Framing is open 10 to 6 Monday through Friday, 10 to 5 on Saturday and noon to 5 on Sunday. For details, call 626-4013.

Peninsula history documented at Pat Hathaway's photo archive

Pat Hathaway's Collection of California Views serves as the area's foremost private archives of historical images.

The shop, at 171 Forest Ave. in downtown Pacific Grove, provides visitors a glimpse of yesterday through vintage photographs of the peninsula and Monterey Bay area.

Hathaway's store boasts a vast collection, some 60,000 images, spanning

more than 120 years of Central California history.

The scope of the collection is broad: views of Cannery Row and Doc Rickett's famous laboratory, the sardine fishing industry and the missions, Big Sur and downtown Pacific Grove, for starters.

Many of his prints are made from the original glass plates or negatives and are all that is left of

the scenes they depict.

Hathaway has a large selection of framed and unframed prints in stock and prints can be ordered in any size from standard to wall-size murals.

The gallery, located next to the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, or by appointment. Phone 373-3811.



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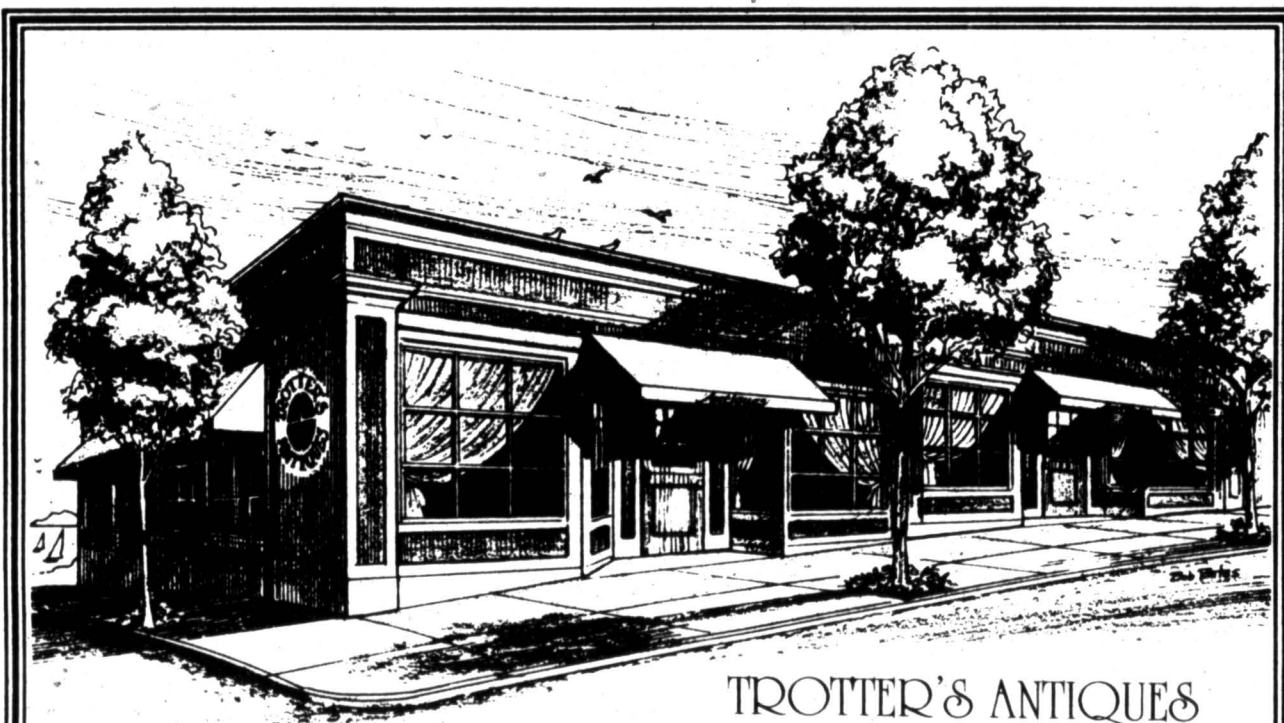
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Village Artistry a favorite Carmel gallery for 22 years

The mother and daughter team of Gerry McFall and Kathy McFall-Burnell provides the creative energy for the warm, welcoming environment at **Village Artistry**. This favorite Carmel gallery was opened 22 years ago.

Located on the east side of Dolores between Ocean and Seventh in Carmel, Village Artistry showcases a diverse spectrum of original works and fine arts.

These include hand-blown glass, ceramics, sculpture, handcrafted jewelry, handwoven wall hangings, oils, watercolors, original prints, handmade paper sculpture and brightly colored willow furniture.

The team has observed the evolution of the crafts movement over the last two decades. Today they are able to select exceptional work from more than 200 fine artists and fine craftsmen.

"We look for creativity, innovativeness and high quality during our travels around the country to search out new artists," McFall explains. "It's very exciting to discover something new."

For the Carmel resident or the visitors searching for a work of art or a special gift a visit to Village Artistry is a must!

Village Artistry is open 10 to 5:30 daily. For details, call 624-7628.

Time-proven reputation enjoyed by R.S. Suzuki Jewelers

When making a substantial gift purchase like jewelry, it pays to deal with a store that has retained the trust of Monterey Peninsula residents for more than 32 years.

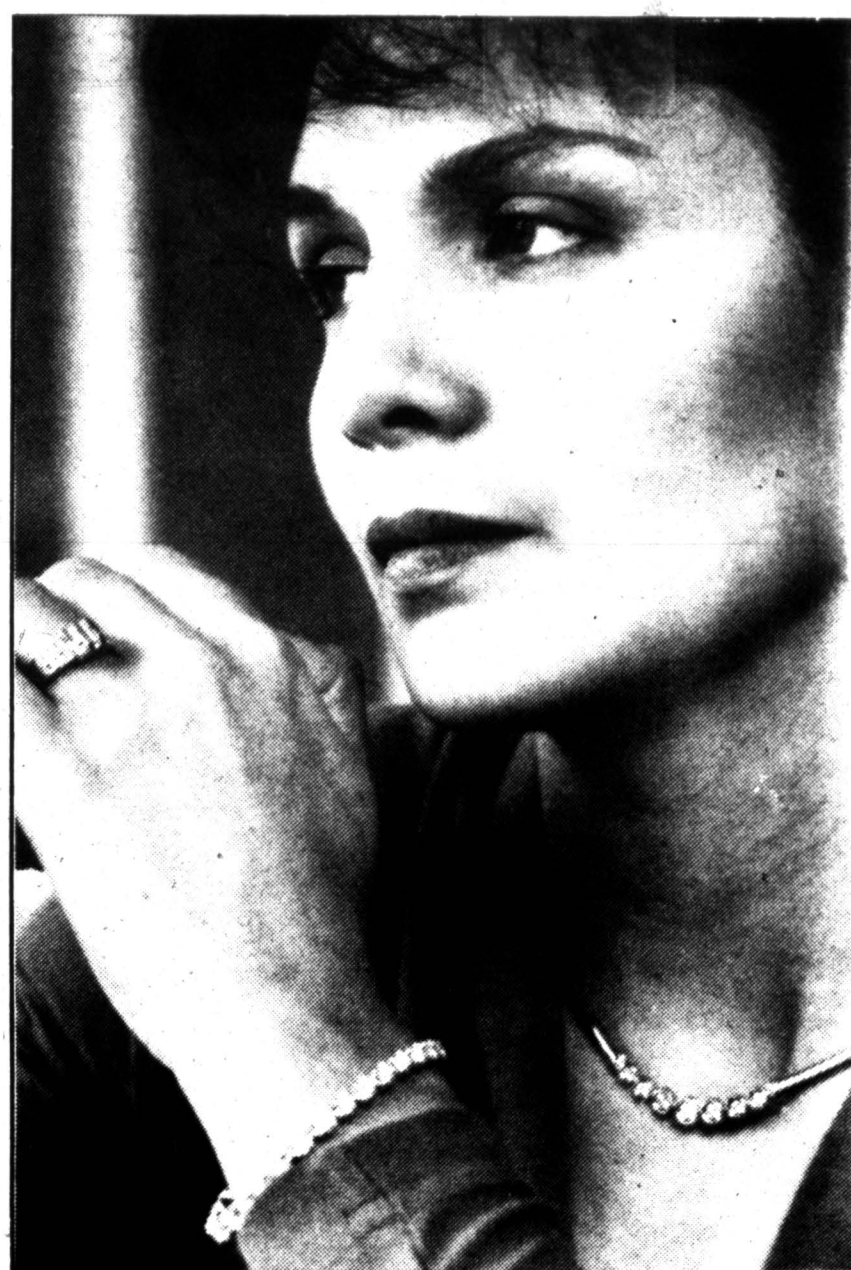
R.S. Suzuki Jewelers was founded by Ray Suzuki, who still oversees the family business and makes watches at the Alvarado Street store.

The philosophy here is service-oriented and prideful.

A specialty of this long-established business is the repair and redesign of your fine jewelry. Heirloom pieces can be repaired and enjoyed anew. Or, your fine gems can be remounted right in the store. Custom designs can be made to your specifications. Peninsulans have long put their trust in R.S. Suzuki Jewelers.

According to store manager Stewart Suzuki, an extensive collection of wedding sets, jewels and watches has been assembled. Very popular and dependable are the watches by Seiko and Tag Heuer.

If you desire to make a gift of jewelry, the shop can accommodate you with such colored stones as amethysts, rubies, sapphires, and some unusual pearl pieces. An



SELECT A new design or have your antique jewelry repaired or remounted at R.S. Suzuki Jewelers. (Wei Chang photo).

exclusive line of jewelry from Spain can be viewed, called Carrera y Carrera. The shop also carries Chatham Emeralds, made up in rings and pendants.

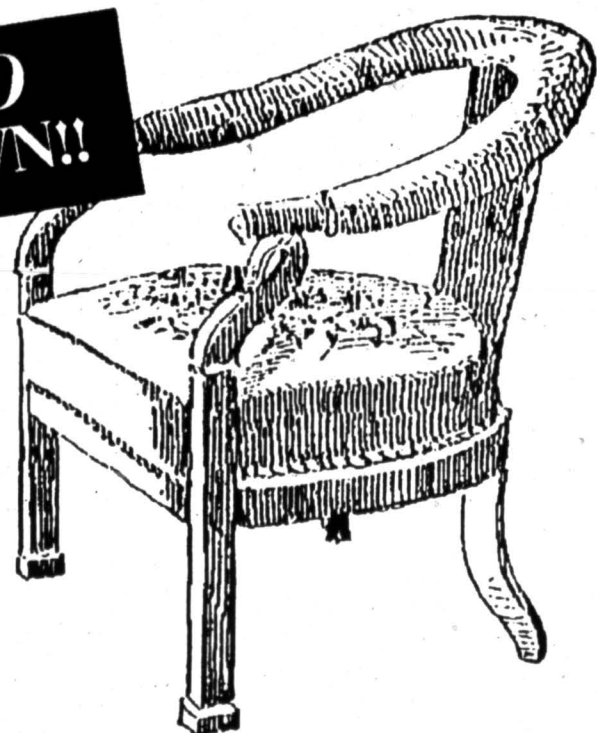
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LeCelle Gallery issues a warm invitation to art lovers

The antithesis of one of those intimidating galleries is the comforting, welcoming **LeCelle Gallery**, located in the Hampton Court on Seventh and San Carlos in downtown Carmel. Owner Robert

Haeger has transported a successful gallery concept he established in Marin County. The Carmel establishment is lead by Nancy Dodds.

"I purposely made LeCelle like walking into someone's

home," Haeger explains. "Basically the gallery features contemporary works on paper (watercolors, oils on paper, limited edition etchings), and handpainted furniture and accesso-

ries."

The name of the gallery comes from an Italian term for rooms in a small monastery, the cells occupied by monks.

"Basically my philosophy has been that people furnish their homes nicely with contemporary works and antique furnishings, an eclectic mixture of artwork," Haeger says.

His gallery supplies these very things in the form of handpainted furniture and accessories by Hildy Henry.

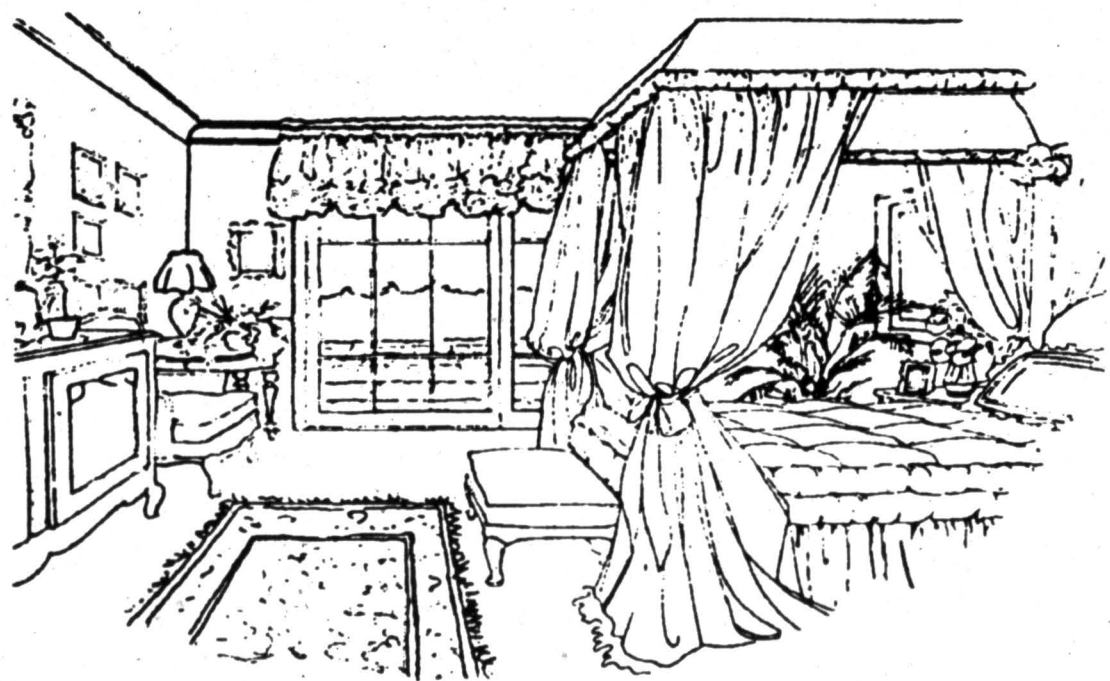
Visitors will also discover Gail Packer's limited edition etchings, with original frames by Hildy Henry, and watercolors and etchings by Carmel Valley artist Lynn Larson. The gallery

also showcases works by Alicia Meheen, Jean Mooney, Phyllis Taplitz, David Smith-Harrison, Anita Toney and others. Complete framing service is available.

Discover this inviting Carmel gallery. LeCelle is open 10:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 Sunday. Call 624-0346.



"LIKE WALKING INTO someone's home" is owner Robert Haeger's description of a visit to LeCelle Gallery in the Hampton Court, Carmel.



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Romantics bewitched by the Victorian Gypsy

The Victorian Gypsy is definitely a shop for the romantic. When you enter

you'll be greeted by the scent of flowers and easy to live with elegance.

You'll feel welcomed by the smile of owner Gini Hartman and Caruso, the shop canary, will probably sing for you.

Here you'll find not only fine antique furniture but a potpourri of wonderful things like fragile, exotic perfume bottles, distinctive jewelry, delightful hats in a palette of colors, Venetian glass pens, lovely cards, old glassware, Victorian lampshades, vintage clothing, parasols, dried florals, art and many other beautiful gift items.

The Victorian Gypsy recently added a bridal section featuring stunning, one-of-a-kind gowns and accessories as well as custom wedding and party invitations done in superlative calligraphy.

Visit this shop and enjoy the inspired originality, creativity and splendid color.

The Victorian Gypsy is at 796 Foam St., Monterey, and is open 10 to 6 Monday through Wednesday, 10 to 7 Thursday through Saturday and noon to 6 Sunday. Free customer parking is available in the rear. Call 372-5514.



GINI HARTMAN has blended jewelry, home and gift accessories to create an enchanting shop, *The Victorian Gypsy*.



Let Village Fair Antiques guide you into the best of the past

Take a step back in time at **Village Fair Antiques** and let the 17,000-square-foot collective be your guide to the past.

Located in Aptos Village, this collective of individual shops is housed in a century-old building that was originally built to store and pack apples during the end of the Civil

War. It was converted to an antique center in 1964.

Furniture selections include quality competitively priced American oak, Victorian walnut, pine, restored wicker furniture, European and continental pieces and Oriental items.

The collector will also find a fine selection of paintings, estate jewelry,

cut glass, silver, textiles, clocks, dolls, china, toys, lighting fixtures, Orientalia, country items and gifts.

Village Fair Antiques is open Thursday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located at 417 Trout Gulch Road, Aptos. Phone 688-9883.

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GERMAINE FLOCH-LESTRADE makes regular journeys to France to augment the collection of antiques at her shop, Maison Val Du Soleil.

French antiques abound at Maison Val Du Soleil

A bit of French history thrives in Carmel Valley. At **Maison Val Du Soleil**, owner Germaine Floch-Lestrade has assembled a collection of antiques from her native France that are all of first quality.

"In the long run I think it is much better to have quality," she asserts, and her shop is a testament to her philosophy of finding and offering only the best.

Floch-Lestrade makes regular journeys to France, where she seeks rare 18th and 19th

century furnishing from various regions. On display now is a very good selection of armoires, most of them of fruitwood.

There are also country table and chair sets and French paintings by both contemporary and deceased artists.

On a recent shopping spree she also brought back a charming collection of clay pottery plus decorative screens.

Many people ask her decorating advice, and Floch-Lestrade invariably assists them.

"I'm not in decorating but I can tell people if looks and sizes will work well together," she explains. "People have a tendency to buy things that are too small. Usually in antiques things have to be slightly bigger rather than smaller to work in a room," she adds.

Maison Val Du Soleil is at No. 8 El Caminito in Carmel Valley Village. Hours are 11 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. For more information, call 659-5757.

Carmel Bay Company showcases local artisans' work

The Carmel Bay Company continues to add to its selection of home furnishings by adding one-of-a-kind reproductions by local craftspersons, Jeff Hildreth and Clare Lerner.

Hildreth custom mills selected timbers, then hand crafts and finishes each piece to produce quality Shaker replications for the serious collector or functional pieces for the home.

His works are based on museum drawings or authenticated originals, many of which are taken from private collections and are not available elsewhere. Cupboards, benches, boxes and coat racks are but a few of Hildreth's works on display throughout Carmel Bay Company.

Carmel Valley artist Clair Lerner uses her own blend of Old World traditional

materials such as gesso and milk paint layered on pine to create rich and textured picture and mirror frames reminiscent of old Italian works. She has also developed a layered paint technique for custom framing the fine art posters at Carmel Bay Company. Layers of paint are custom blended to bring out the colors of each poster and can be coordinated to the color in the customer's interior.

The Carmel Bay Company, a local landmark for 18 years, includes both an interior design resource as well as its original location.

Carmel Bay Company Interiors, located at Ocean and Lincoln in the Court of the Golden Eagle, is a showroom headed by Richard Rombach. The designer can coordinate a full interior look, from furniture

design to floor coverings.

The original two story location is across the street at Ocean and Lincoln. Furniture can be custom made to clients' specifications at reasonable cost.

In the design showroom, peruse the collection of fabrics, wall coverings and other materials that will transform your world. And at the original Carmel Bay Company, there is still a stylish and colorful collection of personal luxuries and furnishings for home and garden.

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The Carmel Bay Company is at the corner of Ocean and Lincoln, Carmel, and is open daily. Call 624-3868.

Helen B. Dooley



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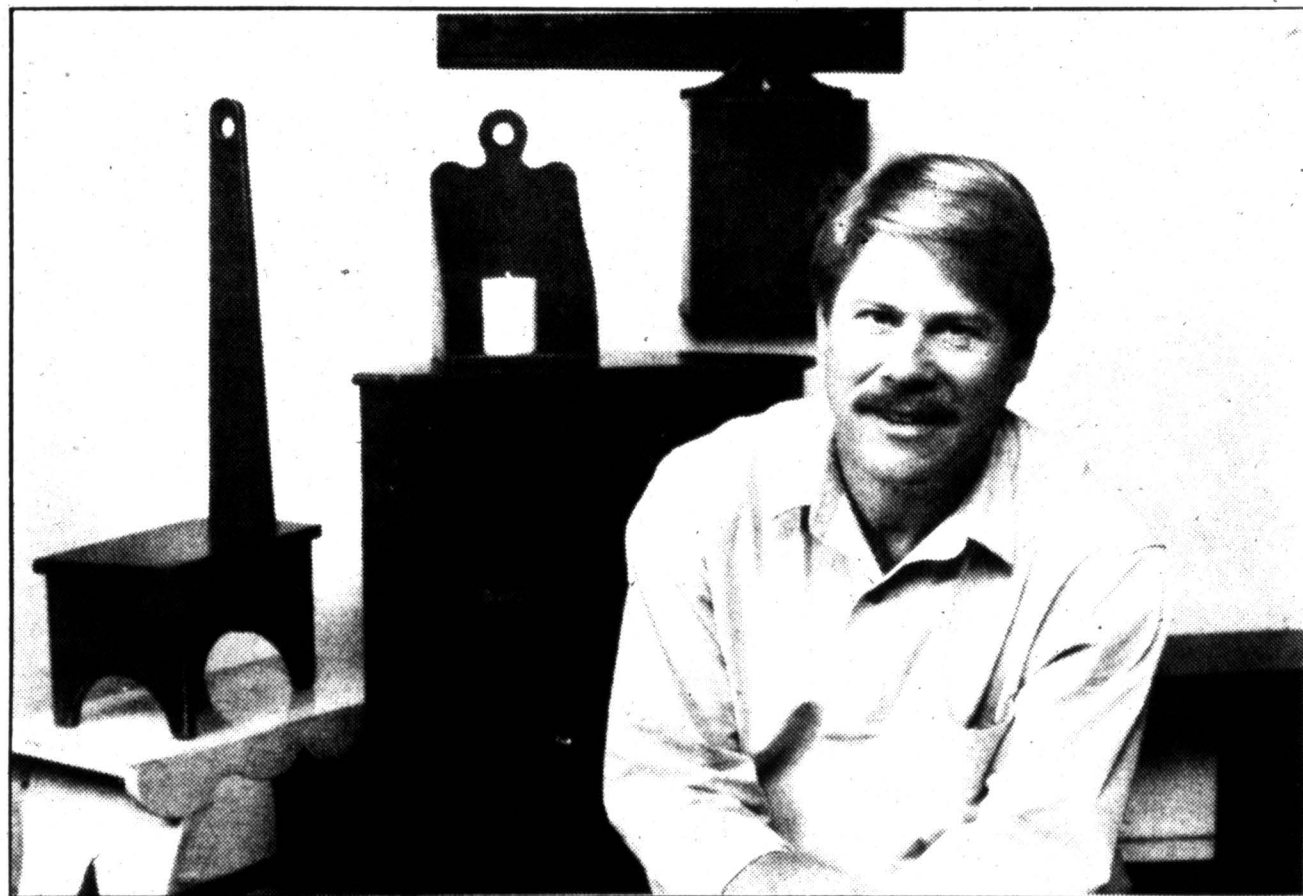
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Helen B. Dooley's oils and watercolors are recognized throughout the United States. She has received many awards and is listed in the Who's Who of American Art, the Who's Who of American Women and the New York Art Review.

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JEFF HILDRETH (above) custom mills selected timbers to produce his Shaker reproduction designs. Clair Lerner (below) uses a blend of materials and techniques to create custom frames for the Carmel Bay Company. (Wei Chang photos).



Connie's Oldies But Goodies sponsors sales state-wide

Connie's Oldies But Goodies has been in the antique sale business for 15 years.

Six years ago the business began sponsoring its own antique shows.

"We usually promote shows at various malls in Northern California," explains Connie Bacig.

This year the antiques show and sale comes to Northridge Mall in Salinas on Oct. 22-25. Don't miss

the large selection of American and European fancy and unique furniture, Depression glass, pottery, prints, jewel tea and Indian artifacts.

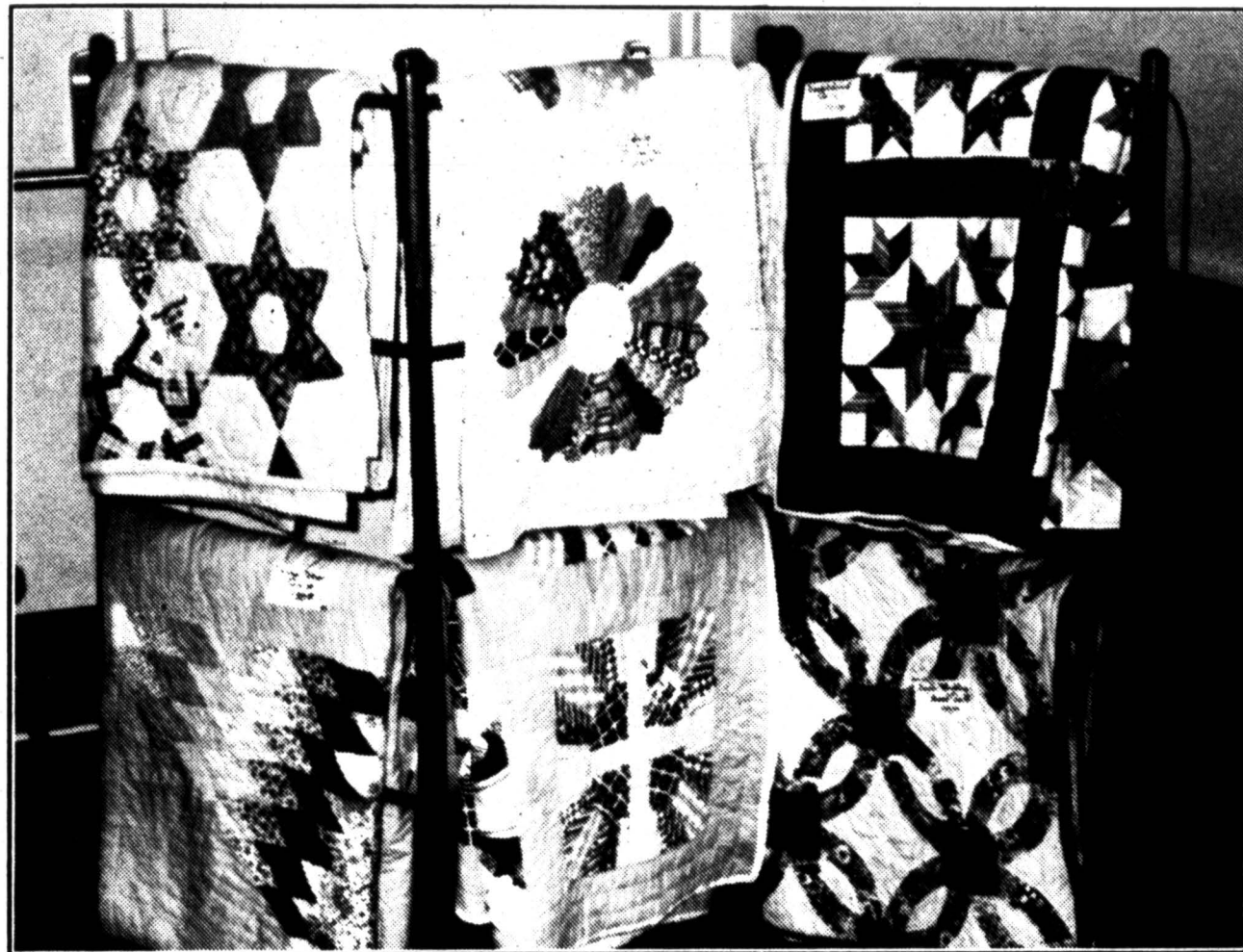
There will also be crystal, china and sterling silver matching, paper collectibles, postcards, movie memorabilia, Oriental arts, jewelry and more. Admission is free.

The Grass Valley and Napa Street Faire is going on its third year. Exhibi-

tors from Redding, Los Angeles, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Nebraska and local dealers will participate. It's set 8 to 4:30 p.m. June 21 at Mill and Main streets.

The Historic Napa Street Faire is set 8 to 4:30 p.m. July 25 at Coombs, First and Randolph streets in Napa.

Contact Connie's Oldies But Goodies Promotions, Box 1378, Gonzales, CA 93926, or call 679-2307.



VINTAGE QUILTS is just one of the categories of antique furnishings featured during the shows and sales sponsored by Connie's Oldies But Goodies.



BELLA BRANCATO manages *The Pheasant's Eye* at Michelle Pheasant Design, a showroom for unique, upscale interior items.

Upscale collections showcased at The Pheasant's Eye

A new resource for those in search of local interior accessories and home furnishings is now available at the showroom of **The Pheasant's Eye** at Michelle Pheasant Design.

The showroom is a natural progression for the interior design business. "We realized there was a real void in the market here locally for unique, and upscale interior items," explains Bella Brancato, showroom manager.

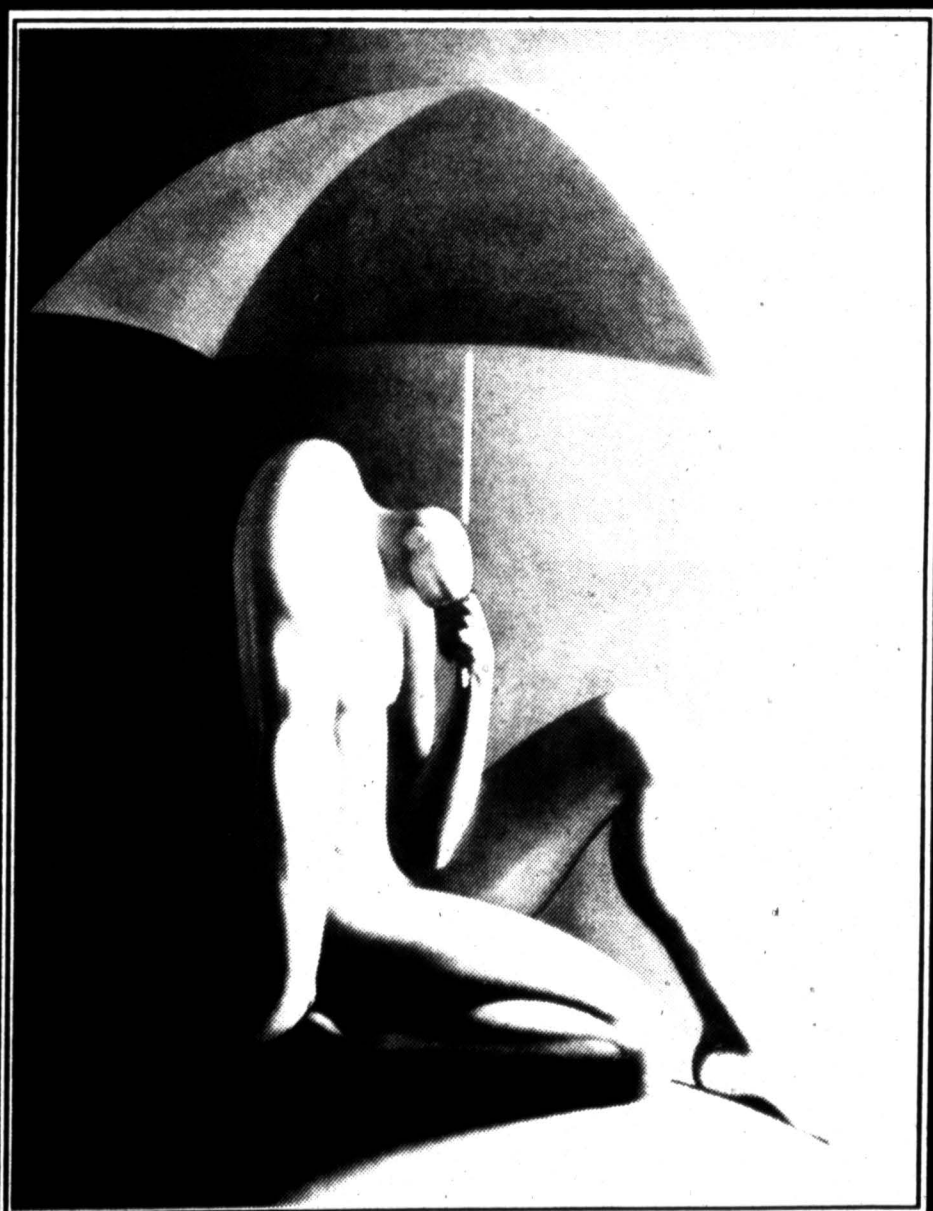
"Michelle has had her design office here for the

last two years, and we have seen a lot of growth and activity here in Pacific Grove. We realized that we had an ideal location for a retail showroom," Brancato says. "We also have access to a huge pool of local talented craftspeople who are always looking for an avenue to show their work to the public. By combining local artisans' works with unique, eclectic and classical items we created a showroom that is comparable to any you will find in San Francisco."

Currently featured at The

Pheasant's Eye are hand-painted frames by Carmel Valley artist Claire Learner, hand painted and hand-cutout lampshades by San Francisco artist Cecilia McGuire, brilliant watercolor paintings by Santa Cruz artist Diane Divine, crystal balls and stands, Oriental pottery, mirrors, fabrics, pillows, and more.

Please stop by The Pheasant's Eye at 650 Lighthouse, Suite 130, Pacific Grove.



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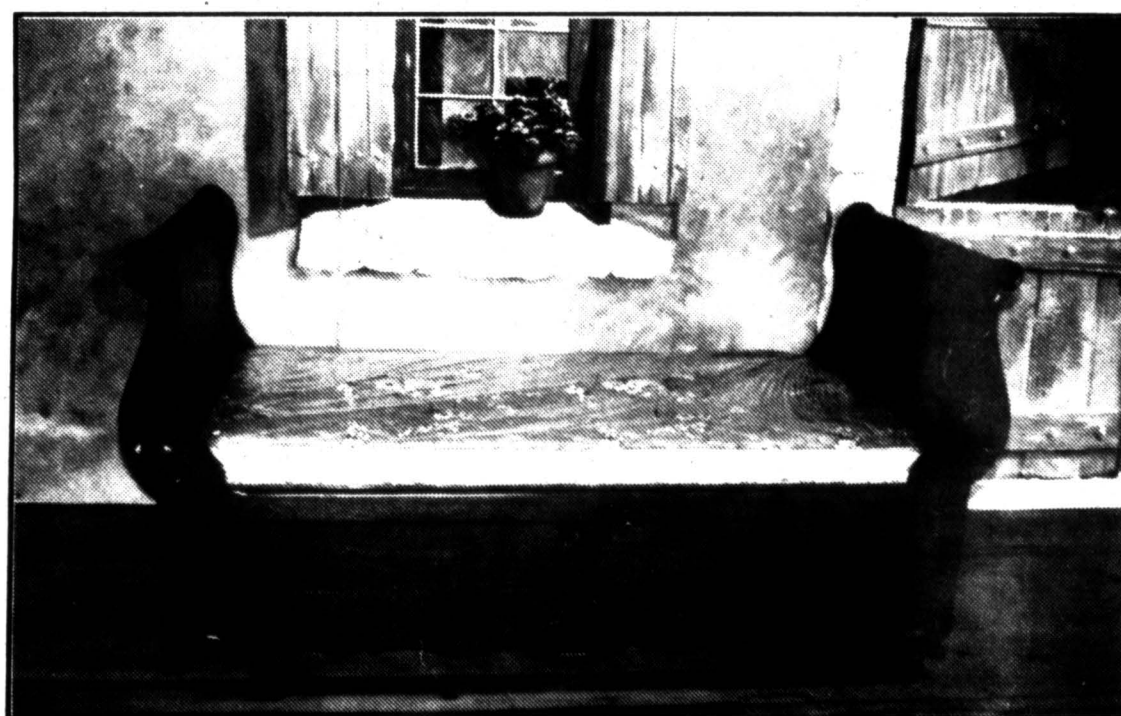
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MICHAEL COTTIS-BROWN, co-owner of San Francisco Imports, welcomes visitors to the Barnyard with a wealth of home furnishings and accessories. (Wei Chang photo).

International treasures await at San Francisco Imports

A veritable Aladdin's cave of discoveries awaits visitors to **San Francisco Imports**, located directly beneath the windmill in the Barnyard, Carmel.

Co-owners Michael Cottis-Brown and Col. Ren and Barbara Hart personally conduct an international search for intriguing home furnishings.

Reviewing his inventory, British-born Cottis-Brown proudly points to the "plethora of statues, religious and otherwise,"

depicting Buddha and Tutankhamen. Look in another corner, and discover apothecary chests with literally hundreds of drawers, exotic fans by the dozen, and travelling make-up boxes once used by geishas.

"We are direct importers. We don't use a middleman," he asserts. "We cut out the middleman and pass the savings on to our clients; that way they come and see us time and

time again."

New inventory arrives constantly and at competitive prices. There are ornate, hand-painted screens, porcelains, baskets, wall hangings, Chinese Cloisonne eggs, and exquisite hand-made bird cages.

It is a collection well worth your attention. San Francisco Imports is open 10 to 5 daily, 10:30 to 4:30 Sunday. Parking is ample and very convenient to the store. Call 624-2799.

Butterfield & Butterfield: the West's largest auction firm

Butterfield & Butterfield, the fifth largest auction firm in the world and the largest on the West Coast, is the resource for museum-quality art and furnishings as well as appraisal and consignment of your possessions.

Butterfield & Butterfield was founded in 1865. It presently conducts about 70 auctions annually at its galleries in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Butterfield also maintains a network of regional representatives around the West. On the Monterey Peninsula, the regional representative is Bob Llewellyn. Whether you have one or an estate's worth of items for appraisal and sale, Llewellyn can be of assistance. If appropriate, he can send appraisers directly to your home. His telephone and fax number is (408) 372-7495.

At the Butterfield auctions, items are grouped in categories that include fine art photographs, decorative arts and furniture.

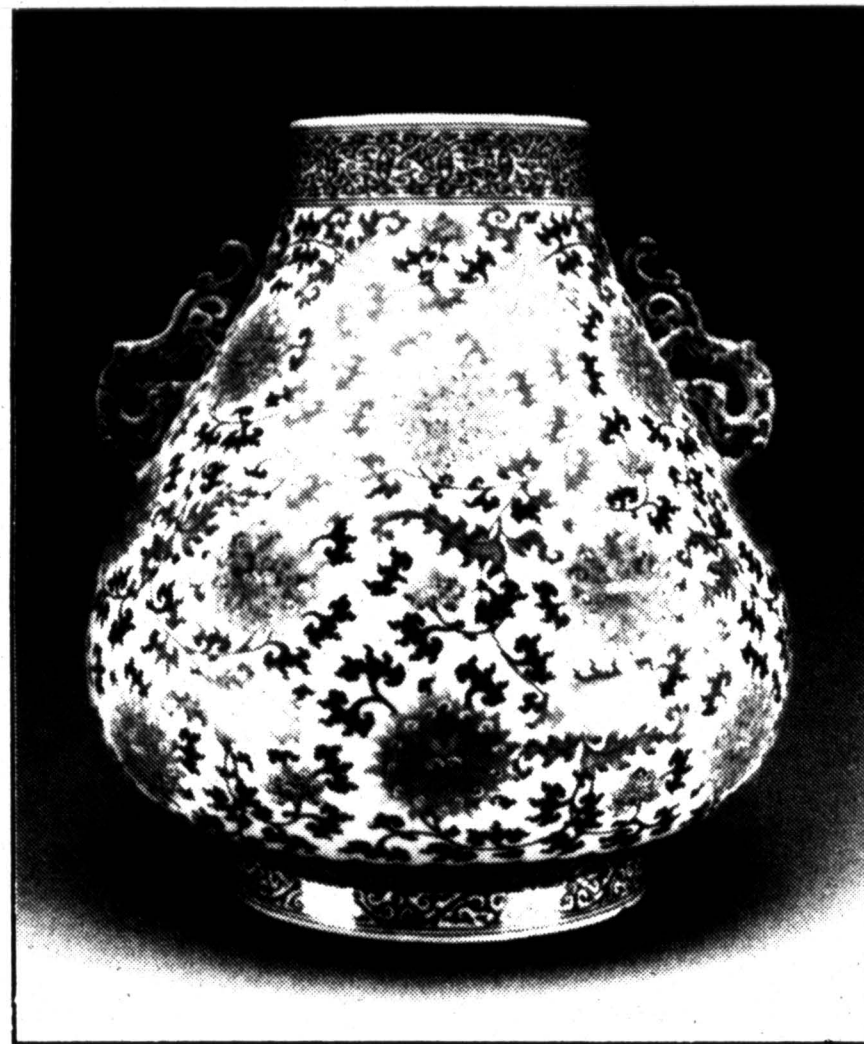
Contact Butterfield & Butterfield for advance information about these auctions. Among the sales events: Art Nouveau, Art Deco, Arts and Crafts, Oriental rugs and carpets,

wines (California and European), coins and stamps, silver, 20th century art, American paintings, European paintings, furniture and decorative arts, ethnographic works of art, and more.

In addition to its main galleries, there is an ancillary auction gallery in

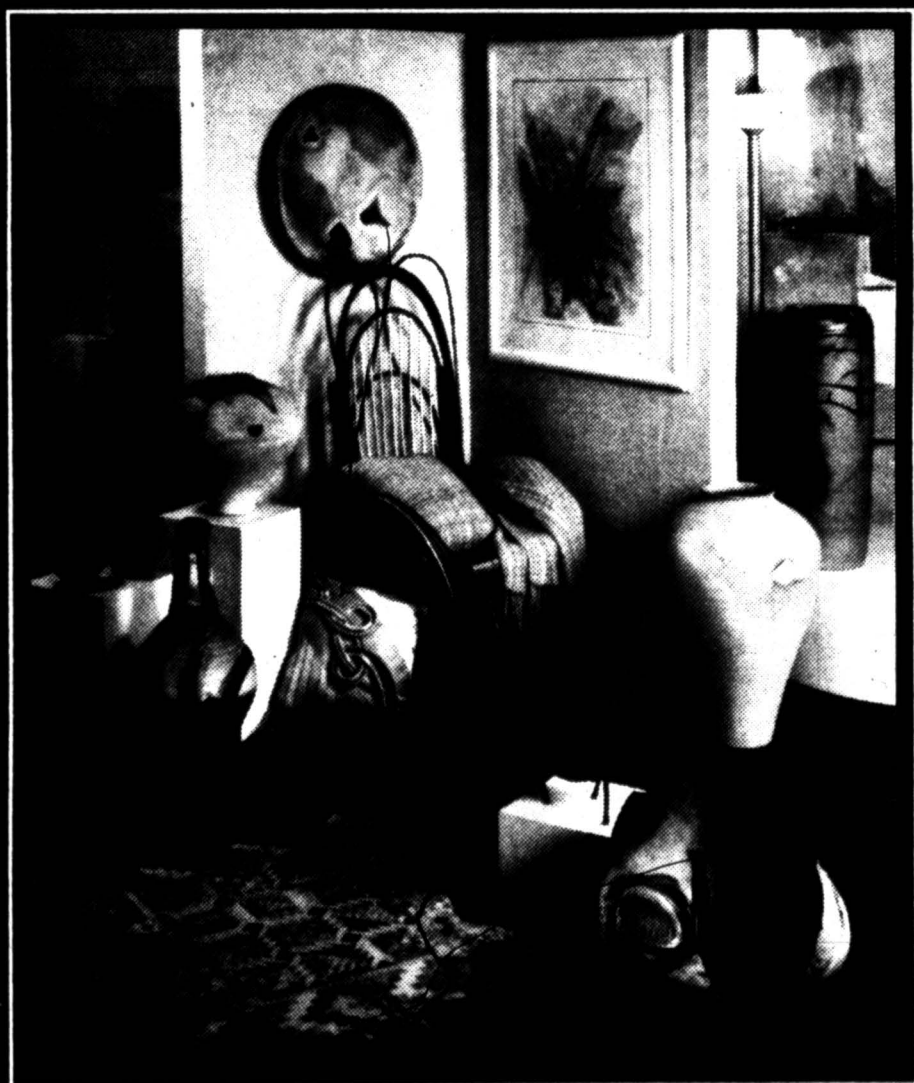
San Francisco called Butterfield West. It offers previews, auctions and bids also, and sometimes reduced prices.

For more information about the services of Butterfield & Butterfield, call (415) 861-7500, ext. 314. The San Francisco address is 220 San Bruno Ave.



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Licsko Fine Art permits artist to fly free

A gallery located in sunny Carmel Valley Village permits the creativity of an established artist to fly free.

Licsko Fine Art represents the work of Frank Licsko exclusively. Known for his powerful oil paintings, Licsko established his reputation in showings in the United States, Canada and Japan. In the words of his wife,

Joanne, who is gallery director, "He is a compulsive creator. He creates to please himself, 'for the love of it,' and his best work comes from fast, intuitive sketching."

Visitors to the gallery will discover museum-quality art embracing a variety of themes and media.

"He's gone from abstracted landscapes, which

he's known for internationally, to more figure studies that are dramatic and emotional."

The gallery is located at 9 Del Fino Place, Suite 4, in the heart of Carmel Valley Village.

"Since we have lived in Carmel Valley, he has found some magnificent horses, and has just completed a glorious palomino stallion on a 5-by-7-foot canvas," Joanne Licsko says.

Additionally, he is about to complete his first sculpture and is currently exploring the etching process. These low-numbered editions will be available soon.

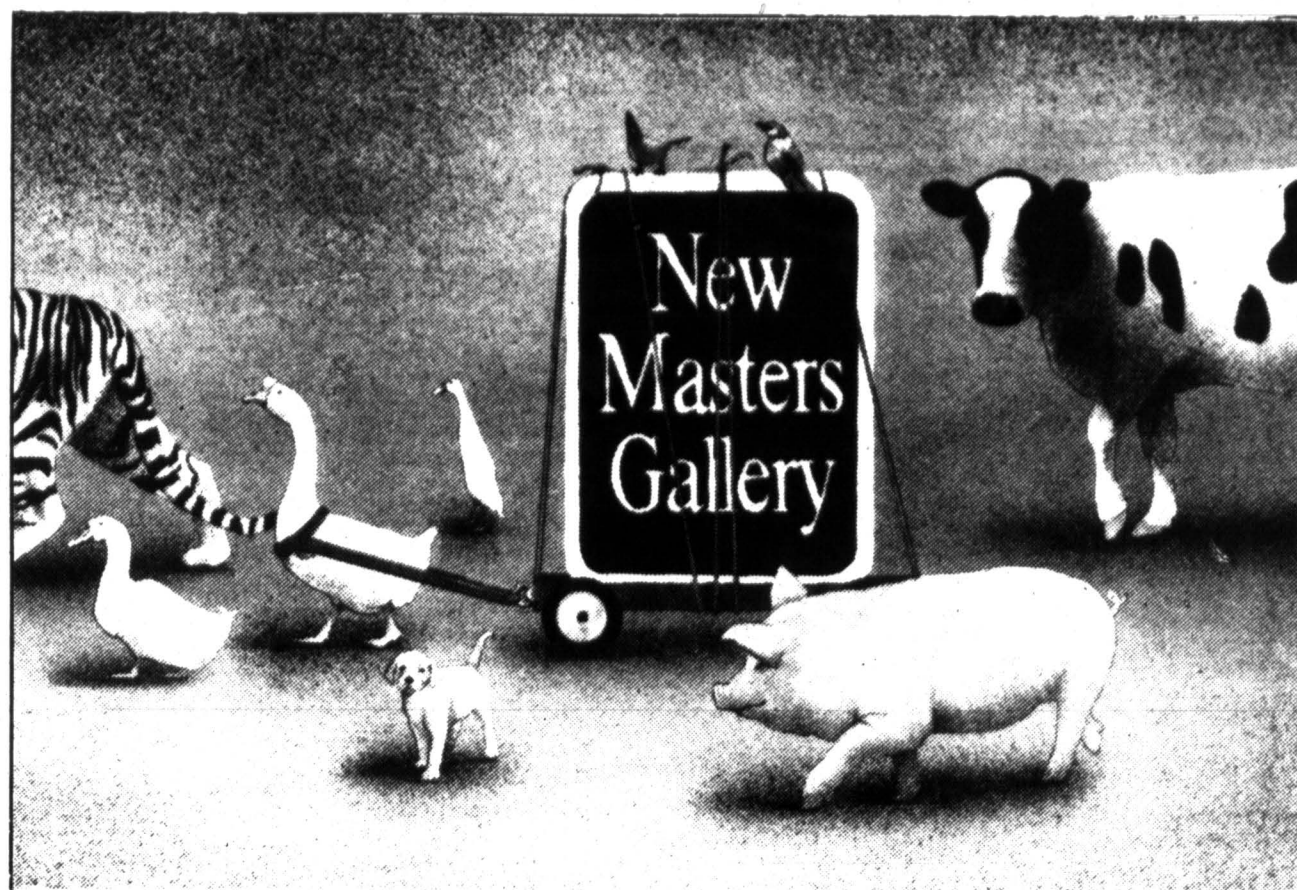
The couple maintains that arts education in the public schools system is essential, and they have pledged to undertake various projects to help raise public awareness on this subject, as well as funds to support art education.

In the meantime, the Licsko gallery celebrates the artistic freedom of its namesake creator.

Gallery hours are 1 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday, and by appointment. For details, call 659-5450.



DRAMATIC AND emotional figure studies are among the new directions taken by Frank Licsko. His works are featured in a new gallery in Carmel Valley Village.



ON THE MOVE to New Masters Gallery is its roster of noted artists, including acclaimed watercolorist Will Bullas, who painted the scene above.

New Masters Gallery moves to heart of Carmel

It is with delight that **New Masters Gallery** celebrates its 19th year in Carmel with a move to a great new location!

The new home of the gallery is in the heart of Carmel on Dolores Street just south of Ocean Avenue.

The works of the same great painters and sculptors will be on display in the new location. One of the gallery's featured artists is nationally acclaimed local artist Will Bullas. He was recently inducted into the American Watercolor Society as a signature member.

The gallery also displays the art of other gifted local artists including Merry Kohn's primitives that capture the spirit and charm of early Americana and Paris at the turn of the century; the bold and daring impressionistic oils by leading colorist Keith Lindberg; Brenda Morrison's award-winning impressions of a gentle world of still-lives, florals and landscapes; and Philip Koontz' scenes of the French countryside and his impressions of Paris.

Charming garden and window scenes by Susan Kistenmacher are featured.

Other highlights of the gallery include the aviation art of Stan Stokes; oils of ships and seascapes by DeWitt Whistler Jayne; oil transparencies by Dorothy Spangler; June Carey's California landscapes; and David Thimman's marine oils.

Sculptors represented include Howard Rogers, Miles Metzger, Doug Wiley, Dan Hemann, Dave Parvin, Bobbie Lorret, and David Gintzon.

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Collection at Trotter Galleries documents West Coast art history

Trotter Galleries in Pacific Grove maintains such a comprehensive collection of works by Early California artists that it is a resource not only for knowledgeable collectors but is also utilized even by museum curators.

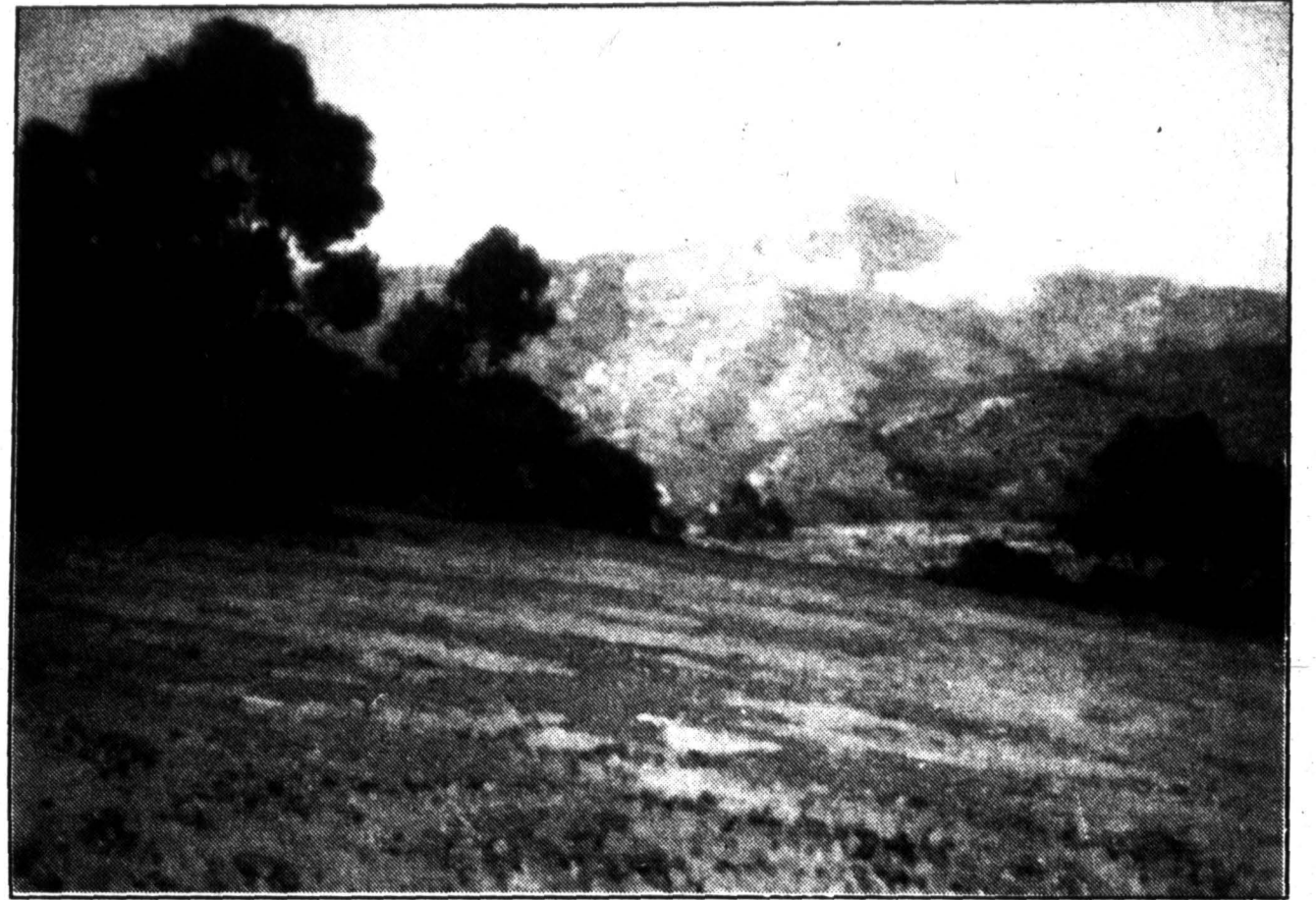
Its walls represent a virtual scrapbook of West Coast art history. Focus of the gallery is the late 19th century artists through those active until World War II. During these decades flowered such art movements as the Rocky Mountain School, exemplified by William Keith and Thomas Hill; the Decorative Tonalists (Arthur Mathews, Xavier Martinez, Gottardo

Piazzoni); Impressionists (Edgar Payne, Granville Redmond, Armin Hansen, William Silva, Mary DeNeale Morgan); the artist/members of the Society of Six; and the West Coast Post-

his wife, Paula. "We are a specialty gallery involved with the acquisition, preservation, exhibition and sale of 19th and Early 20th century California art. Our focus is to offer quality paintings of Early California artists, at reasonable prices, to an ever-growing collectorship. These works also record the land before development, and it was the beauty of these paint-

ings by resident California artists that brought people from the East to live here," he says.

The Trotters established the gallery 12 years ago, "well ahead of the documentation and general public awareness of most of these artists. We've



POPPIES AND LUPINE (above) was painted by John M. Gamble (1863-1957). **William Ritschel, N.A., (1864-1949) painted Moonlight on the Coast, (left) in 1913.** These paintings and others by noted early California artists are represented at Trotter Galleries.

seen this whole area of expertise and collectorship come to fruition."

The Trotters express pride in their role as stewards of West Coast art history.

"We are very active in loaning paintings to museums for exhibition. We also loan

letters, photographs, sketch books and other items which enhance insight into many of the artists we represent," Paula Trotter observes.

"Of course, the Early Monterey/Carmel artists are very special to us. It was quite a

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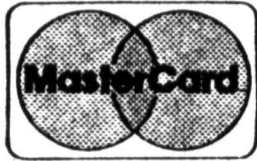
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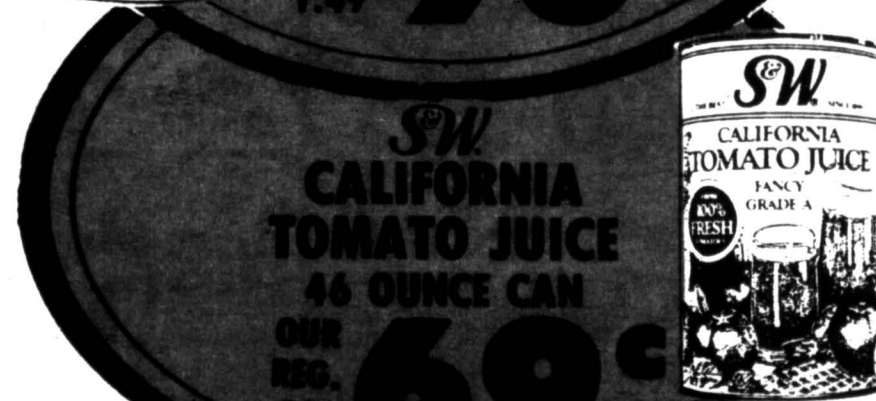
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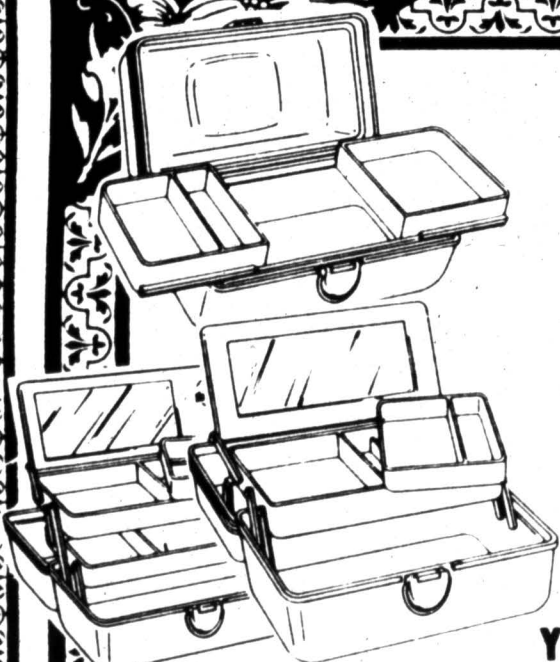
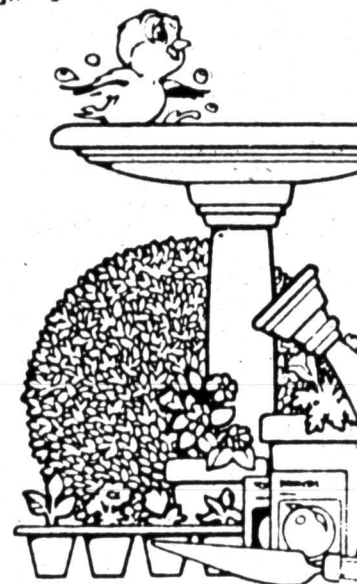
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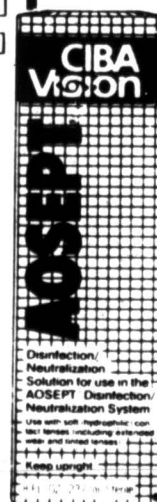
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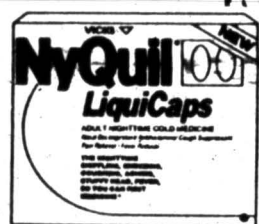
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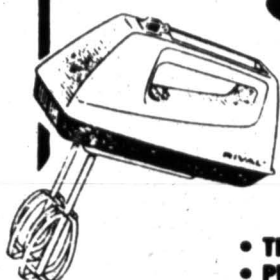


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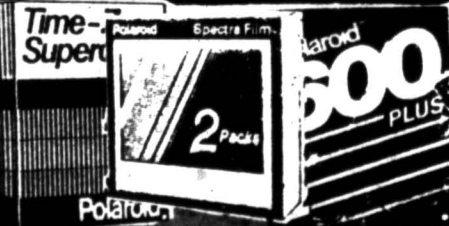


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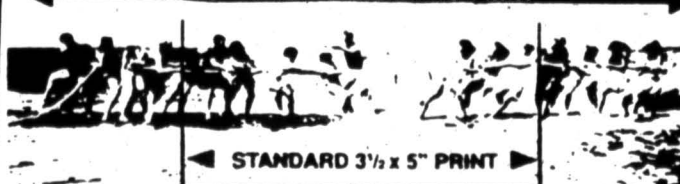


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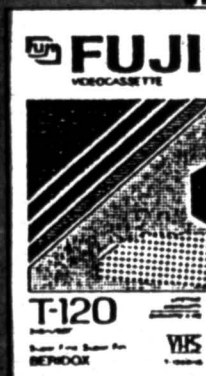
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